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in June, which were to be and showing way the relies should be implemented if the Foreign however that the the function is the profe-Secretary's mission to South and a make net to start Africa failed.

pile pressure on Thatcher ● Commonwealth leaders in London ● The anti-apartheid United Demowere fighting for further concessions cratic Front arged the leaders not to let from Mrs Thatcher on sanctions themselves be dictated to (page 5)

Summit heads

• The outcome of the mini-summit was • The New Zealand Prime Minister in the balance as a flurry of separate said that Mrs Thatcher was protecting meetings sought to break the deadlock British financial interests (page 5)

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

SANCTION is

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World choices

at all .

SA. YOUNTARY

BANON

TOURISM

Commonwealth leaders They were a ban on the their view that Mrs were battling to extract further import of iron, steel and coal. concessions from Mrs Thatwhich Mrs Thatcher said she cher last night after she had agreed 10 go along with a European Community ban on the import of iron, steel and coal from South Africa and other limited measures.

No 62,527

The outcome of the threeday London mini-summit was in the balance as the leaders of Canada, Australia, India, Zambia, Zimbabwe and the the promotion of tourism to South Africa. But British officials quickly explained that the ban would be voluntary, Bahamas unanimously decid-ed that the Prime Minister's and exhortation not to do response to the South Africa crisis, tabled during yesterday morning's tense and uneasy

session, was inadequate. Soon after Mrs Thaicher's offer a Commonwealth official criticized Britain's stance as being out of step with the desire of the other six countries to maintain Commonwealth credibility.

The conference sat late into the night after a flurry of meetings between the heads of government during yesterday afternoon and evening inan effort to break the deadlock. The apparently united aim of the other six countries was

to persuade Mrs Thatcher to go further and to agree to more of the measures outlined in the Nassau accord last October. The belief of all the other Call to leaders leaders was that Mrs Thatcher's offer was an opening Sketch gambit, although this was denied by British officials.

The immediate prospects would be used rather than for progress were not en-couraging. Mrs Thatcher ag-reed yesterday morning not to stand in the way of measures agreed at the European Contlegislation. munity summit at The Hague

*

They accepted the British case for co-ordination of meawould accept without enthu-siasm, and a voluntary ban on new investment in South Afsures with the European Community, the United States and rica which she said she would go along with immediately. The Prime Minister also Japan, but demanded her agreement in principle to more items on the Nassau list. accepted the eighth and final item on the Nassan list of Mrs Thatcher refused point possible measures - a ban on

hlank a proposal put by Mr Boh Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, for a ban on air links with South Africa. When Mrs Thatcher said the legal difficulties of such a course were great Mr Hawke retorted that he was prepared I suppose HALF à to attempt to overcome them and so should Britain.

unsatisfactory.

better thran NONE Mr Hawke was reported to have argued: "If it is a question of the unity of the Commonwealth and its credibility then we would be more concerned with the latter," The conference should act rather than settle for a "trans-parently ineffectual compro-

Thatcher"s response was

mise" he said. Mr Hawke said he had the authority of his Cabinet to go beyond the measures outlined in the Nassan accord if necessary. Dr Kenneth Kaunda, the Zamhian President and Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwe Prime Minister, had earlier argued for measures those agreed at 10 beyond

Nassau. 14 Mrs Thatcher turned down business in South Africa Mr Hawke's proposal, which

was backed by others, for a ban on agricultural products from South Africa. Both latter measures were quickly condemned by visit-ing officials as cosmetic, but Mr Brian Mulroney, the Canadian Prime Minister, Mrs Thatcher's officials said who spoke after Mrs Thatcher, they were a gesture in the interests of Commonwealth quickly made it clear that her response fell short of what was solidarity. Inside the conrequired. He predicted that ference Britain's Commonwealth partners made clear

Treasury insists it is right on TSB

THE SAME TIMES

By Richard Thomson **Banking Correspondent**

The controversy over the £1 billion flotation of the Trustee Savings Banks showed little sign of abating yesterday as the Treasury issued a terse statement that the flotation would go ahead despite Friday's ruling by the Law Lords which appeared to throw the flotation in doubt. There have already been Opposition calls for Mr Ian Stewart, the government min-ister responsible for the share launch, to resign.

On Friday Lord Temple man ruled that the TSB's assets belonged to the state, contradicting the government view that no one owned the bank. The ruling is crucial because it implies that the Government is effectively giving away the banks' assets, including reserves worth £800 million, to private investors when the flotation goes ahead. Under a normal privatization, the sale proceeds go to the Government, but the TSB proceeds would go straight to the bank -After a Treasury meeting

chained by Mr Stewart yes-terday, officials were saying privately that Lord Templeman had misunderstood the Trustee Savings Banks Acts. There was therefore no reason to delay the flotation, scheduled for next month. The Government vested the

bank on July 21 before the full Lords judgment was published, using powers given it under the 1985 Trustee Savings Banks Act. The move was based on legal advice that no one owned the banks' assets. The vesting turned the TSB into a public limited company prior to flotation, and could not be reversed without further legislation.

The Treasury's statement said: "Lord Templeman did not rule that the surplus assets of the Trustee Savings Bank were owned by the govern-ment. It would have been unthinkable for the Government to have laid claim to

those assets." It quotes the Trustee Savyesterday gave undertakings to the High Court that they ings Banks Act 1976 as saying continued on page 14, col 3 central board "shall not be would not assist, persuade or mountains of Nepal, after a encourage members to carry brawl in which two officers regarded as the property of, or out any acts of violence,

The bank's flotation has

already been delayed since

February because of legal ac-

tions brought by Scottish and

English depositors claiming

the bank was owned by its

depositors. The claim was

dismissed by the Law Lords in

a preliminary ruling a month

Mr Terry Davis, a shadow

Crown"

property held on behalf of, the intimidation or assault against



Ian Botham yesterday scored a shire he made 104 not century off 65 balls in his first out.Botham said: I have not county championship innings since returning to first-class

Promise of 111 'silent'

restraint

by printers

By Tim Jones --

TNT Roadfreight, distrib-

utors of News International's

on behalf of Sogat '82, said

that the union condemned any

acts of violence or intimidation.

that the union denied

He told Mr Justice Scott

titles, or its employees. Mr Eldred Tabacbnik, QC,

The two main print unions

been on a desert island for two years. You do not leave it for cricket after two months' two months and not be able snspension. Batting for play when you come back." Somerset against Worcester- Page two months and not be able to Page 28

Gurkhas

dismissed

By Our Foreign Staff

Hong Kong - The British Army has dismissed 111 Gur-

He said the soldiers, many

of them veterans of the Falk-

lands War, were dismissed

from the 1st Battalion, 7th Duke of Edinhurgh's Own Gurkha Rifles, after the in-

cident during an exercise in

Hawaii in May. The men had failed to co-

operate with an inquiry into

man said yesterday.

ured, an Army spokes

Tory fears over Tebbit rift with **Downing Street**

25p

Earlier this year Mrs

The Prime Minister is ex-

pected to announce the

appointment of a second dep-

nty chairman of the Conser-

vative Party, probably of minister of state rank, in the antumn (writes Sheila Gunn).

The appointment, in go

The appointment of a Tory

Several members of the

By Peter Stothard

Mr Norman Tehhit, the terms, however, he could be a Conservative Party chairman, senior pension fund manager yesterday described as (a B) or a skilled car worker (a "barmy" weekend newspaper C) reports that he was on the verge of resignation. But se-Political speeches and advertising need 10 recognize this, the Y & R men say. The

nior ministers have decided that the increasingly open rift National Health Service is between him and the Prime much the most important National Health Service is issue for this group, and earlier this year more than Minister has to be urgently resolved, certainly before the party conference in October. 70 per cent of them thought There is growing concern that Labour had the best that relations between the two previously close allies, which policies. Tory successes such as inflation and trade union have worsened through their reform scored low policy disagreements on the BL sale and the US raids on Thatcher, on the advice of Mr Libya, have now come to a head over the seemingly mi-John Wakeham, the Chief Whip, set up a Manifesto Committee of senior ministers nor matter of which advertising agency should handle the in part to head off the coming party account in the run-up to

the general election. Mrs Margaret Thatcher has been presented with damning. new research setting out the Government's huge loss of support among the key group of voters considered crucial to an election victory. The substance of the report,

alongside the present anpaid deputy, Mr Jeffrey Archer, prepared earlier this year by the advertising agency, Young & Rubicam, has caused a split will probably he linked to a limited Cahinet reshuffle between those of her advisers planned for September. who are worried by its find-ings and Mr Tebhit, who backs the more confident director of presentation will also be announced later this scenarios being produced for Conservative Central Office week. clash over advertising

by the party's long-standing advertising agency, Saatchi & agencies Saatchi. The Y & R research is based on an assessment of volers' values and life-styles instead of the more common classification of the country into socio-economic groups, A, B, CI, C2, D and E.

concerning attitudes to political and moral issues as well as

This research identifies a core group for the Conservatives, known as the

work of running the Conser-vative Central Office. A belonger's characteristics include being a patriot, a home-maker, a family man or The Prime Minister is reported to bave expressed woman with a sense of public spirit: in traditional marketing

increasingly open dissatisfac-Continued on page 2, col 6

committee, which includes Lord Whitelaw. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Mr Nigel Lawson and Mr Douglas Hurd, as well as Mr Wakeham, Mr Tebhit and Mrs Thatcher, are now convinced that the party is failing to take advantage of the best Each category of volers is established by answers to between 50 and 100 questions, available election-winning

weapons. Mr Tebbit's opponents argue that the link with Saatchi & Saatchi owes more to spending and earning. loyalty than to reason. There is also criticism of the role of Mr Michael Dobbs, a deputy

chairman of Saatchi & Saatchi, who is Mr Tebbit's chief of staff and relieves bim "belongers", who constitute between 30 and 40 per cent of the electorate and need to be of much of the day-to-day won over if the election is to be won. khas, tough fighters from the

face public beheading in Saudi

Arabia for the murder of

hospital matron Helen

Feeney.

Burgers with a gath to HOLD F. F. C. P. P. B.

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shart to a the second se Twenty-five years om da 7a Mana Antala, Santa antala ago, the Berlin Wall was built The factor of th overnight. Frank Johnson 9.1 St. 19 describes an angen Lange and angen Lange and angen international



curtain

The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was shared yesterday between Mr **R.H.Sheppard of** Gerrards Cross, Bucks., and Mr **P.Phillips of Hove,** Sussex. Portfolio list, page

19; rules and how to play, information service, page 14.

Cyprus hunt

British and Cypriot security forces hunted guerrillas who launched attacks on Britain's base at Akrotiri Page 7

Accident cost Ninety per cent of accident

victims in England and Wales get little or no compensation for their injuries Page 3 Page 3

Degree results

Degrees awarded by the University of Reading are published today Page 24

	Buckingham Palace today for
Home News 2.3 Events 14 Overseas 5.7 Features 8-10 Archaeology 12 Law Report 24 Appts 16 Leaders 11 Births, deaths, Obitsury 12 marriages 12 Science 12 Bosiness 15-19 Sport 24-26,28 Chess 2 Theatree, etc 27 Church 12 Univs 12,24 Crosswords 8,14 Diary 10 Wills 12	the Royal Family's holiday reading at Balmoral. Every year for the past four years the National Book League has handed over a small library, selected by lit- erary editors who attempt the impossible task of attempting to guess which volumes the Queen and her family might like to dip into during wet
*****	afternoons or long Highland

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40% of expresses Tomorrow were late in 1985 Concrete

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

About 40 per cent of ex-presses and 23 per cent of Nearly half British Rail's express trains and a quarter of other trains failed to arrive on all commuter trains arrived time last year, the committee late last year, the rail users' watchdog body said in its said. annual report yesterday.

There was also criticism of overcrowding, staff conduct, dirty trains, and fare levels in the annual report of the Central Transport Consultative Committee. Even safety, though not

mentioned in the report, came in for guarded criticism from Mr Len Dumelow, the committee secretary, at a London press conference. "If evidence such as the

inspector's report on the New-**COMPLAINTS RECEIVED**

1965/86 % rise 103 11

Fares Service suitability Punctuality Service quality Passenger info Stations Overcrowding Staff conduct Catering Reservations Others 573 529 430 346 334 248 207 202 106 63 313

Others 3,353 Total castle derailment, and the level-crossing crash near Hull, show that chinks are appear-

problems.

By Alan Hamilton

wife, an omnibus of feminist

literature, and a novel about

postwar Japan are among

books to be presented to

A hiography of Karl Marx's

ing in BR's armour, then we shall consider what to do, and that must include a possible

39

approach to Government", be said. But the committee's chairman. General Lennox Napier, said he had no criticism of BR's safety standard. The only

made available to alleviate it. | in a brief announcement yes-

monrs pales and the northern

Those publishers whose books are selected shamelessly

advertise the fact in their

but the most general guidance

on what the recipients would

really like to read, although

was a discreet request for

something a little lighter, with more hiography and fiction.

Lighter fiction this year includes John Le Carre's A

Perfect Spi and P D James' A

Biographics include a life of

The selectors receive little

nights begin to draw in.

publicity material.

Taste For Death

years the National Book after the first selection there

65339 In compiling performance figures, the committee had had to make use of whatever 39 36 21 110 sources were available, including parliamentary answers. He said there had been a modest improvement in certain areas of BR operations

such as catering, passenger information, and stations.But BR had "quite a long way to go before the majority of passengers feel they are getting

value for money". BR's reported intention to raise fares above the level of inflation next January was the totally unjustified in terms of quality of service offered,

General Napier added. Overcrowding had reached "intolerable" proportions on some parts of BR, and addiworry was over serious "intolerable" proportions on overcrowding on high-speed some parts of BR, and addi-trains, which could cause tional resources should be

evenings, when the call of the Rex Whistler, the third and

Gorbachov later this year. The State Department said

Holiday reading matter booked for Balmoral

final volume of Nigel

Hamilton's biography of

Monigomery, and Edna Healey's Wives Of Fame, with

portraits of Mrs Marx, Mrs

David Livingstone and Mrs

York may enjoy Arctic Dreams, a celebration of Arc-

tic life, while the new Duchess

of York may find some guid-

ance lowards a future home in The English House 1860-1914.

she would obey her husband,

but not meekly, she might also

enjoy the Virago Omnibus of

20th century women's writing.

As a woman who declared

The adventurous Duke of

Charles Darwin.

"additional preparations may ers later this year". President Reagan wants a Mr Gorbachov to be held in

Magic Wheel, an anthology of

fishing literature, or she may

prefer to sink into the un-

demanding romantic fiction

of Dorothy Dunnett's Niccolo

The Princess of Wales may or may not appreciate The Way To Wear Em, an anthol-

ogy of fashion from the pages of Punch.

books contains eight specifi-

cally for children, reflecting

the Royal Family's burgeon-

ing younger generation. Prince William may learn

This year the list of 29

Rising

terday about the long-delayed achieved in areas addressed" Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting that they would discuss what Gorbachov at their first summit in Geneva in November. be needed for a summit The two leaders then dismeeting between the two lead- cussed arms control issues;

responsibility for violent acts the brawl, which took place at the depots of the company which distributes The Times, after a party and left a British major, the company com-mander, and a Gurkha officer with cracked ribs. The Sunday Times, The Sun and The News of the World. Sogal undertook to instruct The spokesman said it was members not to attend any unclear what had sparked the

demonstration, march or incident but no criminal charges were pressed. He said picket not organized by its national executive committee their failure to assist with the and 10 give TNT 48 hours notice of any planned protest. investigation had led to a hreakdown of trust between The National Graphical the Gurkhas and their officers. Association undertook not 10 'The bond of trust is broken. participate in the organising of any march, demonstration or picket which involved the

they have to go." The dismissal has been approved by the Ministry of Defence in London. Vacancies will be filled by other recruits highway or interference with from the Himalayan kingdom. Decisinn attacked: Mr Kevin McNamara, Labour's defence spokesman, said the decision to dismiss the Gurkhas was secretive and excessive. He said blanket punishment was "a relic of for TNT, said the undertak-ings were "satisfactory" to last Victorian times and not the way to treat soldiers in a them until a full hearing of

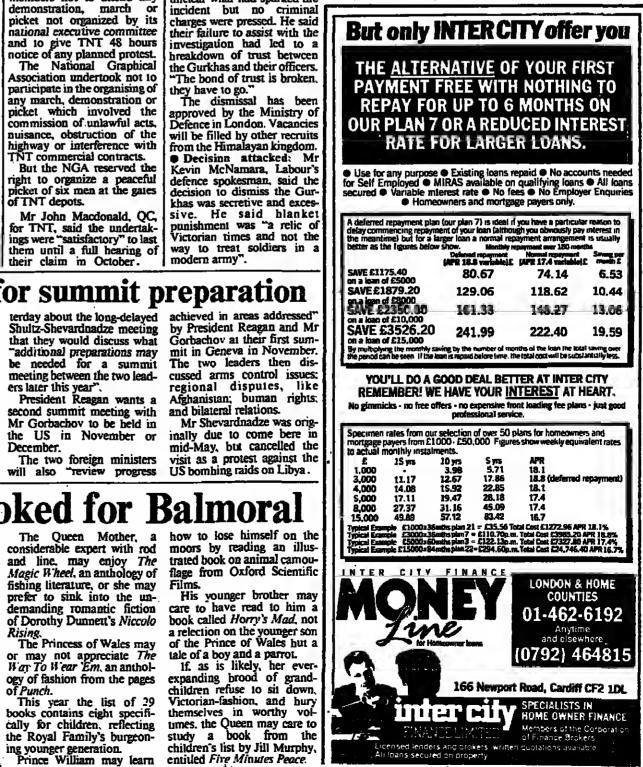
modern army".

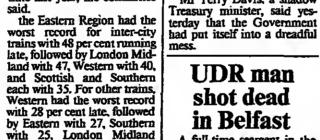
Diplomats to visit two who face beheading

British diplomats are to til the preliminary inquiries visit engineer Peter Hall, and were made. his Irish wife Monica, who

The Saudis say the couple, who married in December, have confessed to the murder. Hall, aged 38, has been in Saudi Arabia for five years.

The couple were arrested on His mother, Doris, aged 59, July 15 but the Saudis bad said yesterday the Foreign Office had told her a visit was refused permission to British diplomats in Riyadh to visit Hall, from Southampton, unarranged for today.





A full-time scargent in the Ulster Defence Regiment was killed outside his home off the with 23, and Scottish with 11. As in previous years, British Rail refused to give figures for "loyalist" Shankhill Road in delays up to five minutes and Belfast last night. Two gunto give details of complaints men approached the father of from passengers, General Na-pier said. But complaints two and opened fire. He is the seventh regiment made directly by the public to

member to die this year and the 158th since 1970 when the the committee rose 39 per cent UDR was formed. Hours earlier, in the same area, a Roman Catholic council employee escaped death at an office when a loyalist's gun failed to go off.

Parcel bomb, page 2 | their claim in October.

Dates set for summit preparation

commission of unlawful acts.

nuisance, obstruction of the

TNT commercial contracts. But the NGA reserved the

right to organize a peaceful picket of six men at the gates

Mr John Macdonald, QC,

of TNT depots.

From Mohsin Ali Washington

Mr George Shuitz and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the US and Soviet Foreign Ministers. will meet in Washington on September 19 and 20 to prepare for a possible summit here between President Reagan and Mr Mikbail

December.

regional disputes, like Afghanistan; buman rights; the US in November or

second summit meeting with and bilateral relations. Mr Shevardnadze was originally due to come bere in

mid-May, but cancelled the The two foreign ministers visit as a protest against the will also "review progress US bombing raids on Libya.

Films.

tale of a boy and a parrot.

Shah control of Today ends if bid for rival succeeds

By Michael McCarthy

Mr Eddie Shah yesterday confirmed that he is considering relinquishing control of his newspaper Today. He said that if a hid he is

making for a group of local newspapers in the North-west is successful he would reduce his 51 per cent controlling interest in the troubled daily. Mr Shah said that he would probably dispose of his un-wanted shares to Mr Tiny Rowland's Lonrho, which controls *The Observer* and has had a 36 per cent stake in

event he expected to remain as chairman of his revolutionary but far-from-successful colour

Mr Shah spelt out his senger Group. intentions on the BBC radio's It is understood that Today, denying a report in The Sunday Times that he was "going to quit". But he said that if his current bid for the Warrington Guardian series of newspapers was successful he would need to reduce his shareholding in Today to avoid the deal being referred to the Monopolies Commissinn.

Last week Mr Shah, whose national paper needed a Lonrho cash injection of £13.5 million, bid £5.25 million in cash for the series of weekly papers and giveaways based in Greater Manchester and Cheshire which are the main local rivals of his own Warrington-based Messenger Group,

It is by no means certain that Mr Shah's hid will succeed. The Warrington Guard- only "a handful" of redun-ian series is owned by a dancies if his bid succeeded.

British fruit growing: 2

Research progress

The Agricultural and Food Research Council,

jointly funded by the Ministry of Agriculture and the Department of Education and Science, is being forced

to make drastic economies among the 32 institutes and

private company, Academy Court Holdings, which is controlled in trust form by members of the Greenall family of Warrington's Greenall Whit-

ley brewery company. Another bid has been made for the group hy Reed International's Northern Counties Newspapers. Though pitched at a lower level, £4.5 million, it is thought the Reed bid is likely Too: The missing couple, Robert and Greeba Healey, and the house in to be preferred by the directors as they fear the print unions may take industrial action, Stockport where they lived, now deserted and with bloodstains in the Today since the rescue opera-tion it mounted six weeks ago. "That would appear to be the logical course," Mr Shah said. That would probably give Lonrho full control of *Today*, but Mr Shah said that in any but mat Mr Shah said that in any but Mr S couple's bedroom.

Right: Mr Healey's step-daughter, Marie Walker, National Graphical Associand his Vauxhall Chevation in Warrington over traette which was found in a ditional print union representation at his Mes-Birmingham car park on Sunday.

preliminary approval has been given to the Reed hid at a Guardian board meeting and yesterday Reed executives were already in the Guardian huilding examining the ac-counts but Mr Shah's representatives have still to appear on the scene



of both Greenall Whitley and stepdaughter may be dead. Mr Robert Healey, a self-employed driving instructor aged 37, has not been seen since driving away from his home in Long Mead Avenue, Hazel Grove, Stockport, Cheshire, last Tuesday eve-ning, having cancelled milk Academy Court Holdings and the main trustee for the Greenall family in the latter company, is on holiday.

Mr Shah said he did not expect trouble with the print unions if he got control of the Guardian series. "Jobs are too important," he said. He added that foresaw

ning, having cancelled milk

ning, having cancelled milk and newspapers. Yesterday detectives dis-closed that his car had been found in an NCP car park near Birmingham's New Street rail-way station. It had been left there last Thursday. Twenty-four hours before it was parked, a suicide note addressed to Mr Healey's mother had been found with men's clothing on a heach at their wit's end wondering what has happened." Forensic scientists are examining the bloodstains to see if they match either Mrs Healey or her daughter, but threatened by cuts the police believe if they were still alive they would have made contact.

Police visiting the family home found Mr Healey's wife, Greeba, aged 40, and her daughter. Marie, aged 13, were

Vauxhall Chevette hatchback, registration TEH 199R, is also being examined. It was left on level three of the car park in Park Street, Digbeth, between also missing. They had last been seen there at lunchtime on Monday last week and a search re-

vealed bloodstains in the couple's bedroom. Police also discovered three video tapes of the The Rise one who saw it being parked.



THE TIMES TUESDAY AUGUST 5 1986

Estate agent's steps retraced

By David Sapsted

"Mr Kipper" walked the streets of London again yeswoman had done a week earlier, at 12.40pm. Dressed in a peach-coloured terday as police searching for blouse, straight grey skirt and short black jacket, she drove Miss Susannah Lamplugh, the missing estate agent, rein Miss Lamplugh's white Ford Fiesta to the £128,000, mid-terrace house at 37 constructed the young oman's last known journey. But in spite of more than a thousand calls from the public since the disappearance eight days ago, Scotland Yard admitted to having no clues as Shorrolds Road for her 1

o'clock appointment. Det Sergeant Christopher Ball, aged 29, dressed in a dark to the whereabouts of Miss lounge suit in the role of Mr Lamplogh, aged 25, or "Mr Kipper", the client she ar-Kipper.

After a few minutes in the house, the two left in Miss ranged to meet at a house in Fulham, south-west London. Lamplugh's car which, soon afterwards, was parked in Stevenage Road, a short dis-tance from Fulham's Craven "We are no nearer to solving this than we were a week ago," Det Supt Nick Carter said. Cottage ground near the Thames

"A lot of people follow set patterns and we hape the reconstruction will jog someone's memory." Several Mr Kippers, including one actively engaged in a search for a property in Ful-ham, have been interviewed

vestigation

hy the police but all have now been ruled out as possible abductors.

and Son, as the missing

Police Constable Susan Long, aged 24, yesterday adopted the identity of the estate agent, leaving the Fulham Road offices of Sturgis

Wife hurt in new mail bomb campaign

The wife of a former mem-ber of the Ulster Defence Regiment was injured yes-terday when a parcel bomb exploded in their living room. It was the second such attack in the Coleraine, Co Londonderry, area within 24 hours, and brought fears that hours, and brought lears that further devices could be in the mail. It is about five years since letter bombs have been used by Ulster terrorist organizations, but the parcels, sent to the former soldier and

a prison officer, may signal the start of another campaign. As the woman, a mother of of four in her 40s, recovered after emergency surgery, the RUC urged anyone noticing

anything suspicious in the post to report it immediately. The woman, who suffered hand and arm injuries and may lose the tips of her little fingers, was opening the pack-age at her home at Articlave, near Coleraine, when it exploded, causing extensive

damage to the room. The device was similar to one defused at the home of a prison officer in Coleraine on Sunday. It had been placed in a hollowed-out book and sent to the house, but the officer

became suspicious and called in Army bomh disposal ex-perts who worked for several hours before declaring it safe.

assailant, who hit him over the head with a hand gun when it failed to go off. At least one shot was fired and the workman needed stitches for injuries to his head.

The attempted killing was the latest in a number of sectarian attacks in the strongly Protestant area,

These have resulted in the transfer of Roman Catholics who worked in a local housing executive office after Loyalist murder threats.

ended

Mr James Molyneaux, lead-er of the Offical Unionists About two dozen officers lined the route the car might Party, said yesterday there would be no political movehave taken, stopping motorwould be no political move-ment in the province during the lifetime of this parliament. He was implicitly acknowledging that Unionist protests will not end the Anglo-Irish agreement, al-though they could delay and prevent its implementation. ists and talking to residents in case they had spotted the L1 Fiesta, registration number B396 GAN, with the straw hat on the rear shelf.

Although an artist's im-pression of Mr Kipper has been compared to a picture of a man wanted in connection with three attempted rapes-in 'He said it was misleading to Richmond, the police are not linking Miss Lamplugh's dis-political parties could begin appearance with that in- once the marching season

Labour's onslaught on MP who quit

every f

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, the Labour MP who is to resign bis seat after "three miserable years" at the hands of the Militant Tendency, was criticized by his colleagues yesterday after his onslaught on Mr Neil Kinnock.

Mr Kilroy-Silk, who plans to quit the Labour stronghold of Knowsley North in Septem-... ber to become a BBC tele-vision presenter, accused Mr Kinnock in a letter to The Times of "demeaning and undermining" the struggle against Militant. The Opposition leader was

adopting "a cavalier attitude", in his rejection of Mr Kilroy-Silk's reason for resigning, the MP wrote. "In doing this you under

mine the credibility that you have so laboriously estab-lished for yourself," Mr Kilroy-Silk added.

But Mr David Winnick, Labour MP for Walsall North, said: "If Mr Kilroy-Silk continues with outhursts against the Labour leader and the Labour Party generally people will begin to wonder how impartial he could possihly be as a presenter with the

"Whatever difficulties he has had in his constituency, be now seems determined to engage in an open slanging match with the party.

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"The best course for him now is that, since he has decided to resign, to retain some dignity, and the sooner this happens the better for

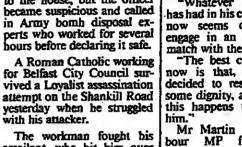
him." Mr Martin Flannery, La-bour MP for Sheffield, Hillsborough, said: "He seems to have lost his marbles. He is attacking Mr Kinnock, who has supported him all the way and this action merely strengthens the hand of the enemies of the Labour Party."

Photographer attacked

A freelance photographer who works for *The Sun* was identified by a journalist who used to work for the news-paper and then beaten up and robbed of camera equipment as he covered a demonstration outside News International's plant at Wapping, east Lon-don, Thames magistrates were

told yesterday. Mr Barry Beattie's identity was made known to protestors by Oliver Duke, aged 34, of North View Road, Hornsey, north London. Duke admitted threatening behaviour and was fined £200 and ordered to pay £50 costs.

Four bailed on T



research stations for which it is responsible. Some of the most drastic cuts affect the world-famous East Malling research station in Kent, where staff fear that their efforts to revive the home-grown fruit industry may be in serious jeopardy. Concluding his two-part article, John Young, Agriculture Correspondent, examines the implications.

its

Maidstone, the peaceful landscape has a new addition in the shape of several large transparent tent-like structures.

On closer inspection they turn out to be ennrmous nets, each covering several hundred cherry trees, most of them no more than 10 or 12 feet high.

Anyone with a cherry tree will be well aware of the depradations inflicted by nothing to their many overbirds. For commercial growcrs, the losses can prove crucial.

Thanks to a new dwarfing rootstock, known as Colt, and the selective use of chemical growth regulators, scientists at East Malling have developed small trees which can be protected from the marauders

and give heavy yields. Dr Tnny Webster, a senior agronomist working at the station, maintains that the revolution has only begun. All sorts of new varieties are in the pipeline.

Among plums, the English Victoria is still the traditional favourite. As with cherries, the revival of the home-grown industry is being helped by another dwarfing rootstock, known as Pixie.

Smaller trees are ideal for the booming "pick your own" farms which attract tens of

Minister by Young & Ruhicam executives has been

developed from a social classification originally devel-

oped by a market researcher

working in California, Arnold Mitchell.

He evolved a series of

standard questions which clas-

sify people into one of nine

groups. Known in the jargon

of the market research trade as

a "psychographic" system, it was dubbed "Vals" (an ac-

5 ronym for Values and Life-

The Young & Rubicam

system is called CCCC. It is

derived from 'Vals principles

Vals' unusual characteristic

was its versatility: not only is

it used widely in business, hut

t, it has more recently been put

political organizations.

to use hy social, miltary and

Most classification systems

used by social scientists and

although it uses some different

techniques and terminology.

styles).

At East Malling, just outside thousands of urban visitors on summer weekends. New varieties are also helping to extend the season.

But there is no mistaking the mood of despondency among the staff at East Malling. To add to their unhappiness they are obliged to refer to themselves as a department of the Institute of Hnrticultural Research, a name which they say means seas friends and admirers.

In spite of agreement by growers to finance further research by a levy, and the station's nwn success in selling expertise commercially, they believe the Government is taking a short-sighted approach. "We have to be particularly

concerned about future restriction on the use of pesticides," Dr Webster says. "We are working on the development of biological controls and disease-resistant strains, hut it all takes time, much longer than with vegetables for example.

"You can't develop a Cox's apple in five years which will have all the flavour and quality you want and will create its own resistance to pests. It will take more like 20 years."

population by relatively clear-

such as occupation, income,

housing and so on. Vals differs

look as the distinguishing

factor which creates a set of

The population is graded

into nine categories, beginning

at the bottom with two groups

defined as "needs-driven".

Those are either "survivors"

(mainly old age pensioners, the most disadvantaged of all)

or "sustainers" (including the

vounger poor unhappy at fail-

Next, above that, is the

ure to better themselves).

class distinctions of its own.

using psychological out-

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accepted by the defence. Coacluded

COMPANY PLC.

YOUNG & RUBICAM LTD.

status quo.

their inner values.

ple who are "outer-directed"

£4,000.

Miners in Man sold ban on pirated overtime software

Plea to 'Reggie

By Peter Davenport

and Fall of Reginald Perrin, the television series which

features at the start of each

episode the central character

undressing on a deserted beach and walking into the sea in a faked suicide before

Yesterday Det Chief Supt

Clive Atkinson, who is leading the inquiry, said: "I am mak-ing a personal appeal to Robert Healey to come for-

ward and speak to me, or to any police officer, to relieve

the anguish of his parents, his wife's friends and his step-

daughter's father. They are at

Mr Healey's metallic silver

7am and 8pm last Thursday

and discovered on Sunday.

The police want to find any-

embarking on a new life.

An accountant who pirated computer software and sold it to West Country firms ap-More than 13,000 South Wales miners yesterday began an overtime ban - the first such industrial action in the peared before Taunton Crown Court yesterday. coalfields since the end last year of the national pit strike. Richard Turner, aged 35, of The ban began on the day the 17 South Wales pits Great Yarmouth, admitted four offences concerning using Hopy discs. He was told by Judge Willcock, QC: "If what you did were widespread, a great started up after a two-week holiday.

Mr Des Dutfield, area president of the National Union of deal of harm would be done to Mineworkers (NUM), said the action was being taken be-cause of "frustration and low the basiness community." He said that Turner set about the destruction of a morale" among miners.

Pegasus software system, in The Welsh pitmen are breach of copyright, which complaining that British Coal came "pretty close to has deliberately delayed paydishonesty". The prosecution said Turner ing last year's wage increase because of a wrangle over pension contributions during persuaded an engineer to remove the electronic security the strike.

system from demonstration programmes, which he then copied and sold for more than New threats of mnre jnb losses in the area have also soured relations. Eleven pits and more than 6,000 jobs have Turner, now memployed already been axed in South Wales since the strike ended.

was bound over for a year and ordered to pay £250 costs. Mr Nigel Sweeney, for the Coal board chiefs are unlikely to know the action's defence, said that the offences impact for some time because did not constitute dishonest

the ban it applies only to coal production. Ordinary shifts, and that the "illicit profit" of more than \$4,000 was not maintenance and safety work are not affected.



Simon Desorgher (left) and Lawrence Casserley rehearsing a duet for motorcycles with computers which they will present tomorrow evening at the Purcell Room on the South Bank as part of their Electro Acoustic Cabaret (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Shared housing helps job seekers

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Shared ownership is helping home-owners in the narth of Announcing government amendments to the Housing England to move to jobs in the and Planning Bill which will south, a government minister widen this form of ownership in the private sector, Mr Patten said it was particularly The system, which involves useful far first-time huyers in high-cost areas who could not part renting and part buying a house, enables people to re-invest the value of their

afford to huy outright. In shared ownership, people huy a share and rent the homes in a part share and so runve up the hnusing ladder, Mr Jahn Patten, Minister for Housing, Urban Affairs and remainder, later purchasing the rented share, by stages if necessary.

Continued from page 1

Mr Patten said that, so far, virtually all shared ownership had been provided by local authorities, housing associations and new towns.

These schemes have all relied on public subsidy. Now that huilding societies are beginning to raise index-linked finance there is a very real chance that shared ownership could be entirely privately financed."

manifesto group are con-cerned that the abrasive at-

Two anaesthetists, suspended from duty pending an internal inquiry into the death of a man at the Lister Hos-Ministers act to heal

bital, Stevenage, Hertford-shire, have been dismissed. Mr Michael North, aged 33, of Vardon Road, Stevenage, died in the hospital's intensive care unit after being admitted with severe stomach pains.

Roads closed

Police evacuated part of Harley Street in London and closed roads yesterday after builders renovating a fourstorey house on the corner with Devonshire Street reported that it was on the verge of collapse.

238 jobs go

Pembroke Packaging, car-ton manufacturers, said yesterday that its factory at Basildon, Essex, would close in October with the loss of 238 jobs. Falling cigarette sales and overseas competition were hlamed.

New weapon in the battle for the 'belongers' By George Brock trying to analyse the ageing The new opinion research method shown to the Prime SAATCHI & SAATCHI members of the counter-cul-

Market research

ture "me" generation of the 1960s. Many of those have settled down (and are important con-

sumers), but their outlook on life is significantly different from preceding generations.

market researchers divide the "belongers". That group, consisting of about 40 per cent observable distinctions of the population, contains solid, stable middle-class peoapex of the system is a tiny ple who are conservative (with a small "c") in lifestyles and values, players hy the rules and preservers of the moral

Opinion research techniques of that kind are never Above that level, the likely to be all-purpose tool classification divides into peosupplying answers to every question. But, by redividing (conducting their lives in rethe market or electorate, they sponse to values from outcan sometimes explain mass side), and three smaller groups of "inner-directed" people, behaviour in ways unillu-minated hy more conwho live in accordance with ventional methods.

The latter groups have been such research completely hut especially useful to US market largest single group called researchers who have been use it to strengthen their

said yesterday.

Construction, said.

"Outer-directeds" are di-vided into Emulators (am-

bitious people on the way up) and Achievers (those at the top of chosen careers). At the group of "Integrateds", who successfully combine inner and outer direction.

Politicians seldom rely on

confidence. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, in spite of a reputation as an instinctive "conviction" politician, has been an enthusiastic and sophisticated user of opinion research.

Mrs Thatcher saw a first presentation of the system about a year ago. Young & Rubicam has also mounted large surveys on drug abuse and the inner city disturbances. Nato strategists, confronted

by continuing opposition in Europe to American nuclear defence policies, have considered using Vals.

The system is sufficiently

simple to reproduce, at least ' approximately. The only "trade secret" involved is the mix of ques-tions (between 50 and 100) asked of respondents. But the questioning would be likely to preclude any co-operation between agencies if the Conser-vative Party wanted to try to hedge its bets.

tinn at the work which Saatchi & Saatchi and the Central tacks on Labour extremism from the Central Office are Office have been doing. For months she has been holding secret meetings at proving counter-productive and that the constant repetition of the vast sums spent Chequers, with only a few close aides to consider alterby the Government on the

will write itself".

confidential nature of that, and Lifestyles research

native strategies. A more extensive version of the Y & R research has been commissioned, without the knowledge of the party machine, to await her return from her summer break at the end of this month. Mr Tehhit's supporters argue that the manifesto group is

of little consequence and that, as long as the party continues with determined government, the strategy and the manifesto

Ministers should stay in their departments. they say, and let the party machine do its job. They claim that Values (known as Vals) is well known to them and is already making such a contribution to their thinking as is necessary.

health and education services are not getting through. They want the manifesto committee to be a real force.

Thatcher-Tebbit rift

They emphasize that they are not concerned with changes to government policy (the disagreement on this issue

cuts across the wettiny axis within the Cabinet) but with the need to find the right

language to express the Government's achievements and future programmes.

There is considerable annoyance among ministers that a clash over so apparently small a matter as a choice of advertising agency should have such damaging high-level effects. They feel that it bodes ill for future manage-

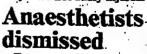
ment of the election cam-Other ministers on the paign.

fraud charges Four Britons accused of a £16 million fraud relating to a £40 million contract to supply

441 anti-tank missiles to Iran were further charged in Horseferry Sec. 6 Sec. Road Magistrates' Court, south London, yesterday with Sec. 6 international frauds involving £29.7 million. The men were remanded for two months on bail totalling £169,000. Two were ordered not to deal in the arms trade, or to take any international Ser. . . . telephone calls except from their families 45 9 2 4 1 A A **Blast** caused Note: Sec. 19 by gas leak 1 . . . A gas leak is believed to 112

have caused the explosion which extensively damaged a branch of the National Westminster Bank in Old Street, City of London, early vesterday. The blast was in the base-

ment and wrecked most of the front of the building. Fire then destroyed about a quarter of the ground floor. A man and a woman driving by at the time were cut by flying glass but they were not badly mjured.



THE TIMES I VESDAT AUGUST 5 1980

ف الاستاد والمتحدث مقد

Umbrella

seller

dampened

by court

A street trader was fined yesterday after being arrested as he sold umbrellas in a

Ron Jordan, aged 44, was

arrested on Sunday as he was besieged by a crowd of people

outside the Trocadero Centre.

After spending the night in custody. Jordan, of Squires

Lane, Finchley, north Lon-don, was fined £30 with £5

costs at Bow Street Mag-

istrates Court after admitting

a charge of wilful obstruction.

metropolitan stipendary mag-istrate, was told that drenched

customers thronged around

Jordan, forcing pedestrians to

Jordan, still in yellow oil-

skins after more than 20 hours

in custody, was unrepentant. -He said that he had been

Christopher Dunhill, aged 31, heir 10 the Dunhill tobacco

company, was refused bail at

Marylebone court, central London, vesterday in spite of surglies of £105,000 officied by

his father and brother. Mr Dunhill, of Spencer Court, Marylebone Place, is

charged with supplying 2.5

grammes of cocaine and with

charged with handling 41

tapestries and carpets worth

£105,000, alleged to have been

stolen from outside Christie's.

arrested "hundreds of times"

Dunhill heir

refused bail

walk off the pavement.

for street selling.

Mr David Hopkin, the chief

Piccadilly Circus, London.

torrential rainstorm.

Costs 'eat up 85p of every £ paid to compensate injured'

By Robin Young

victims in England and Wales. Mr. N. S. K. Stark, Mr. Dr. K. Stark, Johnson, M. Mr. K. Stark, J. Shark, M. Dr. S. Stark, S. Stark, M. Dr. S. Stark, S. Stark, M. receive no compensation and what is paid is too little and too late, the National Consumer Council says today. For every pound towards compensating the injured, 85p A stress being brief now goes in costs, the council Terre and a second seco estimates.

Labour's

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WARK.

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its response to the Lord Chancellor's review of civil justice regarding personal injuries, published today, argues that there is an urgent need for radical reform of a system which the council describes as "arbitrary, slow and

inordinately expensive". The council partly hlames deliberate delaying tactics by . insurance companies, lawyers who lack the skills needed to prove negligence, the costly and complex legal system, and accident victims' own ig-norance of their legal rights. But many of the problems are endemic to a system which requires the injured to prove that others are at fault

"Around a tenth of the three million people injured each year in England and Wales winded and expensive battle with an insurance company.

Chairman

Ninety per cent of accident How they will fare will depend should normally start court more on their knowledge and stamina and on the skills of their lawyers than on the intrinsic justice of their case". The council claims that the

system tries to compensate the mjured while making those responsible pay for their negligence, but in most cases fails on both counts. The long-term aimshould be a quick and efficient system of compensating all injured people based on their needs and regardless of where blame for the accident

The council does, however, put forward recommendafor short-term procedural changes which its says would help to make the existing system more efficient and accessible. They include:

More publicity about in-jured people's rights to claim compensation and a simplified claim forms; The right to initiate a claim

and later withdraw without risking liability for defendant's costs; A scheme enabling solic-

itors specializing in injury compensation cases to ad-vertise the fact and a pro-fessional rule that solicitors

proceedings within six months of being consulted; Speedy provision of non-means tested legal aid for

complex cases; County courts courts could play a more active part in investigating accidents and smallflat fees might be pavable when people start claims, with larger fees payable only when

a trial date is set; Claimants should no longer risk having to meet defendants' full costs in cases where a final court award is less than an advance payment into court. The council has reserva-

tions about the suggestion that claims could be dealt with on written evidence unless either side requests a full trial, but agrees that in cases where the only issue is legal liability the registrar in pre-trial reviews might be given discretion to decide some simple cases on the papers, with a right for dissatisfied parties to appeal

to a full court. Personal Injury Litigation - A Consumer Response to the Civil Justice Review, National Con-sumer Council, 18, Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1, 52

director admitted to hospital By Gavin Bell Arts Correspondent

Bolshoi

Mr Yuri Grigorovich, artis-tic director of the Bolsboi Theatre for 20 years, has been taken to bospital in London suffering from severe stomach DAIDS

Mr Grigorovich, aged 59, was taken ill at his hotel on Sunday night and is expected to remain in the Middlesex Hospital for several days for extensive fests.

A spokesman said that a preliminary examination in-dicated gastro-enteritis. His illoess was disclosed at a reception in the Soviet Embassy yesterday for members of the ballet company curreatly performing at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. The spokesman said the Bolshoi tour, which transfers to Manchester, and Bir-mingham before returning to London later this month, would not be affected.

Mr Pyotr Khomptov, the Grigorovich for developing its classic heritage, while in-troducing a new, innovative approach

"Under his direction, a new generation of stars have generation of stars have emerged. He has an intuition for spotting new talent, and a gift for developing it," be said. Mr Khommov recalled that

the company's first foreign tour began in London in 1956, and said that it was delighted to return to appreciative andi-ences in Britain after an

ences in Britain after an absence of 12 years. Mr Alexey Nikiforov, an embassy counsellor, said that the tour had been squeezed into a busy schedule after the 1984 visit to London by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov for meet-



Galina Ulanova, the former prime ballerina, with company members Alla Mihalchenkn (left) and Nina Speraskaya outside the Soviet Embassy (Photograph: Chris Harris).

ings with Mrs Margaret Thatcher led to the withdrawl said. of restraints on cultural ex-changes. "Socially, rather than an official basis, Mr Gorbachov and Mrs Thatcher

Mr Peter Brightman, managing director of the Brit-ish organizers, The Entertainment Corporation, said that be discussed developing cultural was discussing a five-year relations, including the exchange programme between Bolshoi Ballet visit, when they leading ballet and opera

met here two years ago," he

companies with the Soviet authorities. The company will npen

Manchester on August 12, then in Birmingham on Auauction hall in 1984.He was remanded in custody for a gust 18, before returning to week. London for performances in a Inquest on fan specially built 3,800-seat theatre marquee in Batterses

Cripple

beaten

to death

in train death Peter Watson, aged 18, a Glasgow Rangers football fan who fell from the overnight express to London on his way to Saturday's game with Tottenham Hotspur, died from fractured skull, a Carlisle

A boy aged 16 has been interviewed by the police and a file prepared for the Director of Public Prosecutions. The inquest on Watson, a heating engineer. of Motherwell, was adjourned.

Thief takes wedding car

A bride burst into tears when she left the church after the ceremony to discover her wedding car had been stolen outside All Saints, Erdington,

Birmingham. Mrs Kal Thorpe, aged 26, walked happily down the aisle with her new busband Jevan

on Saturday, then discovered

their vintage open-topped

Lesbian 'battered 'steamed open mail' A company chairman steamed open a director's let-

ters after being tipped off about a possible boardroom coup, an industrial tribunal was told yesterday. Mr Bobby Garrett, the head

to the planned takeover by Mrs Elizabeth Byford, his

that Mr Garrett stormed into the office of Mr William Cross, a director, when he was told about the plan.

desk, went into the capboard where all his administration was and steamed open the letters and sealed them ap again," she said.

Mrs Byford said that Mr **Garrett** was frustrated because when he asked the directors questions about the business "he could not get straight answers out of them".

The boardition coup hap-pened, eventually, in October 1982 when the five directors ousted Mr Garrett, the company founder, after buying up 57 per cent of the shares.

some of the money from the

secret account was used to buy

Film Finances, based in

Acting on information from Mrs Byford, shareholders is-

Berkeley Square, Mayfair.

investigating the company.

fair dismissal.

up shares for the takeover of

A games mistress attacked head when her back was to her her deputy head with a claw assailant." hammer, leaving her para-lysed, out of jealousy because returned she saw Miss Scott in of a lesbian love triangle, a a distressed state saying court was told yesterday. Susan Craker, aged 35, was In an interview with the found in a pool of blood after police. Miss Scott said that of a company selling insurance for fihm sets, had been alerted

tral Criminal Court. secretary. Mrs Byford told the hearing

"He turned over Mr Cruss's

School

- not between a man and woman but between a woman and another woman". Miss Craker, Miss Scott, and

being beaten about the head and face, Mr John Hilton, for Mrs Fox was out shopping and she went for a bath, leaving Miss Craker reading. She thought she heard a noise, but the prosecution, told the Cenwas in the bath and ignored it. She was brutally and ferociously attacked, receiving When she came downstairs near-fatal injuries. She is now she found Mrs Craker, lying paralysed, has brain damage on the floor, her face and hair When she came downstairs and her speech is very slow. covered in hlood.

in jealous attack'

Mr Hilton said Miss Scott Leacher again," he said. Jayne Scott, aged 30, of relationships and denied any Croft Road, Farnham, jealousy. Buckinghamshire, denies causing and inflicting grievous

nearer the jurors so they could hear her replies but she broke bodily harm to Miss Craker on August 6 last year. Both down. After an adjouroment, Miss Craker claimed Miss Scott hit women were then teachers at Slough and Eton Secondary her repeatedly over the head

Mr Hilton told the jury that "the hornine attack was born out of old-fashioned jealousy with a hammer. She said she was in a coma for six days and in hospital several weeks.

When Mr Richard Cherrill, for the defence, suggested her imagination had played tricks The attack happened while on her memory, she shouted: "Please - no - no - no. Scott

The case continues today.

34.0

struck once, twice, many times. Yes, oh yes." the Comptroller and Auditor

By Jill Sherman Britain's largest private health insurance form has said the national health service

could price itself out of the pay bed market. Bupa, which provides cover for 70 per cent of private

health insurance subscribers, argues that the health service risks losing a substantial part of its £48 million annual income from private patient fees if charges rise substan-

tially next year. "If the NHS keeps on charging more it will get to the point where it will cease to be competitive with private hospitals," Bupa said. "It will then start losing business." The company's warning

General that health authori-

ties are failing to recoup the

Worms hit

ancient

teasel crop

By Hugh Clayton

Environment Correspondent

Thy worms have killed off

most of this year's harvest of

that covers sucoker tables.

The only teasel merchant

left in Britain said yesterday

that there was no danger of a

Mr Cyril George, managing

director of Edmund Taylor nf Huddersfield, West York-shire, said: "We have enough

in reserve to compensate for a

There was once a heavy

700 years, and the textile

The cultivated plant is a

which looks like a tall thistle,

but is related instead to the

hlue wild scabious which is

farms an acre of teasels on a

on woollen cloth.

shortage.

bad harvest."

operations.

full cost of expensive costs.

The report prompted a consultation document from the Department of Health last in which they are. June which proposed either introducing higher charges na-

tionally for costly treatment or allowing health authorities to set their own charges. In the latter case, the health authority would be able to

Pay beds

recover the full cost of the treatment but would not be allowed to make a profit. Mr Kenneth Collis, chairman of the Central Manchester district health authority,

says his district, which receives £1 million 'a year from private fees, is turning away private patients who, need more complicated operations.

NHS 'risks losing business' charged a blanket daily rate based on the type of hospital

Police launched a murder investigation yesterday after a A single room would cost £120 a day in a district general hospital and £185 in teaching multiple sclerosis victim was found brutally beaten to death in his bungalow. Mr Paddy Kirwan, aged 52, hospitals.

was discovered yesterday morning by social services staff. The police say he was The Comptroller's report shows that in one health authority the cost of performmurdered over the weekend. ing hip replacement opera-tions is £800 a patient. But the He had lived in the councilowned sheltered accommodaauthority recovers only £300 a tion in Dale Street, Chatham. private case because of early Kent, for about four years. Mrs Gloria Leraihan, a discharges of such patients to private nursing homes.

neighbour, said he was com-pletely-reliant on home helps Bupa's charges for specialist fees (covering the cost of the surgeon and anacsthetist) and norses, "He couldn't get in and put of his wheelchair on range from £156 for a minor his own, but despite that he Mr Collis has written to the operation such as the removal was generally cheerful." national health management Insp Roger Cruttenden said: board asking for permission to of a wart or mole to between £919 and £1,849 for a complex "We have no idea of any charge patients for the extra major operation such as by-At present, patients are pass surgery.

fraud charge minority shareholders. 1.1.1.1.1.1.1

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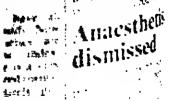
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. .,: Police appealed to the pub-. . . . lic yesterday to help to piece together the last hours of a

Roads close

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man who died from internal injuries in a police station cell. Mr Philip Howard, aged 31, an unemployed labourer, was arrested for drunkenness after a scuffle with a friend at his home after a night out.

His family have called for a full independent inquiry into his death, which is being investigated for the Police Complaints Authority by officers from another force. South Wales police were

vesterday trying to trace a laxi driver or another friend who

ss Craker's new lover Mrs Byford said that she was dismissed after the take-MIS Deborah Fox, were all staying over for allegedly passing on at a house in Abbots Road, Barnet, north London, which information about a secret boardroom account to the Miss Craker had inherited and

was redecorating. Mr Garrett, who died at 72 Mrs Fox and Miss Scott had of cancer three weeks after be was deposed, had employed shared a flat since 1983 and had enjoyed a lesbian relation-Mrs Byford 20 years earlier. ship. "The physical affection She said that she spoke to ceased, but they continued to him on his deathbed and promised to look after the share the flat and the same bed." Mr Hilton said. minority shareholders. Mrs Byford claimed that In 1985, Mrs Fox and Miss

Craker realized there was a physical attraction between them."It came to the knowledge of Miss Scott in due course. She was very upset.

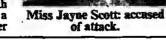
One cannot underestimate the hurt she felt at her discovery," Mr Hilton said.

sued a High Court writ on the He told the jury that on directors who then dismissed August 6; the three break-Mrs Byford from her £40,000 fasted and Mrs Fox went out job, it was said. The tribunal was also told to buy a newspaper. She left Miss Craker sitting on the that the Inland Revenue was floor reading a book. "What happened in the next

Mrs Byford, aged 40, of Putney Hill, Putney, south-west London, is claiming an-10 minutes is a horrifying story. Sitting cross-legged Miss Craker was attacked with a hammer. She was struck a The hearing, at Chelses.

Miss Susan Craker: battered with hammer.

Trade 4



west London, continues today. | heavy blow on the side of her Police plea over cell-death victim

gave Mr Howard a lift from a club at Porth, Mid Glamorgan, to his home near by in Hendrefadog Street, Tylors-town, Rhondda, late last Thursday, the night he died. Mr Howard was arrested at 12.30 am and died at Tonpentre police station

about four hours later. A postmortem examination showed he died from stomach haemorrhage. Relatives claimed Mr How-

ard was handled roughly as he was put into a police car and banged his head on the pavement. Mr Allan Rogers, Labour

MP for Rhondda, said yesterday that Mr Howard wrote trade in teasels between to him five months ago alleg-Somerset, where the plants ing he was being harassed by have been grown for at least police. The Police Complaints industry in northern England. Authority ordered an inquiry after Mr Howard's woman close relative of the wild teasel

friend, Mrs Megan Roberts, said she saw police banging his head on the pavement. Detectives from the Gwent

now flowering hy many roads. Mr Gordon Chedzoy, who force were called in to investigate the claims and the South 1,000-acre farm at Curry Rivel Wales Police Authority is carrying out an internal in- near Taunton, said the crop quiry. Mr Howard's family there had been cut by 80 per

want an independent inquiry. | cent hy celworm.

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

An unmodernized three- Winkworth, the estate agents. bedroom house in Fulham, said that in his area, where south-west London, requiring gazumping was now as wide-about £40,000 spending on it, spread as it had been in the about £40,000 spending on it, was put on the market recently at £125,000. After the offer was accepted, an increased bid came in and the two potential buyers continued bidding uptil the house was sold for £142.000

It was a classic case of gazumping which had an honourable ending for the vendor who had made nearly £20,000 more than he had asked, paid the expenses of the losing bidder.

the Fulham office of expense of our client," he said.

last boom in the early 1970s. the vendor paid the fees of a losing bidder in about one in cent. five cases.

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"It can happen where a vendor says he wants a quick sale, holds a contract race and then recompenses the loser."

That is Mr Rawlings's answer to gazumping, and he does not want controls to prevent it happening. "If it were controlled, it would be easy for agents to make a sale Mr Richard Rawlings, from stick, but it could be at the

House prices increased by inflation this year is almost 13.6 per cent over the year to 13 per cent. The average price July 31, according to the latest of second-hand houses stands Halifax Building Society at £39,675, 14.3 per cent highbouse price index published or than a year ago. Prices in today. The increase over the Greater London are 25 per past three months was 4.4 per cent higher than in July 1985. with the average price at The forecast for house price £64,270.

"We do not encourage were not in favour of gazumping, or at least are legislation. neutral, and we will always Mr Peter Short, of the Royal make a vendor aware of the Institution of Chartered risks. But I do not consider it a Surveyors, admitted that gazumping flourished in a dirty practice." In general estate agents sellers market, such as now in welcomed the decision of the parts of London and the Law Commission to examine South-east, but he suspected possible ways of ending the there was more talk of it than practice of gazumping, but actual examples.

parties, because it has its own difficulties, such as the need for all interested parties to have a survey. "It is a matter of getting to "

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the contract stage, and in Scotland they get there more quickly."

Mr Short said the problem could be avoided if the huyer agreed to sign the contract, and if there were difficulties with finance or a chain, it could mean the agreement for a long completion date and acceptance of the need for bridging finance.

Estate agents reject legislation as gazumping rises again He did not advocate the Mr Christopher Roupell. Scottish system of house-, from Winkworth's South Kenbuying, where acceptance of an offer is hinding on both example in Lewham Gardens, when a "pretty ordinary property on offer at £85,000

was accepted, only to attract another buyer. It eventually sold for nearly £100.000, an example that whenever more than one party like a property, the price

vill go up." Mr Roupell said that "true" gazumping, where offers cominued to be made and accepted above the original asking price, was rare. Mr Ruaraidh Adams-Cairos, of Savills, emphasized that gazumping did not only affect the potential purchaser.

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Dealers promote satellite TV

A national network of dealers, backed by an independent television company, has been created to sell satellite aerials to domestic, commercial and educational users and to

commercial television company Television South (TVS) from Southampton. Last year TVS invested

British viewers equipped with the appropriate antenna can now receive, via two satellites, 17 television channels - largely a mixture of German, French, Italian and

donated them to a museum. A museum worker discovered the identity of the carvings. The court action was initiated after Dr Pattison offered to buy them back, but Mr Mooren refused to sell.

Morris Minor had dis-appeared complete with ribmotive and would warn elderly people to keep their doors locked." bons and flowers. Boy sought in A workman may have heard a schoolgirl's screams as she fought vainly for her life, detectives disclosed yesterday. sex incident A boy aged eight was being At about the time Dawn Ashworth, aged 15, met her killer on a footpath near her sought vesterday for questioning about an indecent offence against a woman aged 77. Leicestershire home, a factory Police are appealing for

worker near by beard two witnesses to the incident screams from the direction of which occurred when the the path. But he decided it was chilwoman was confronted by dren playing and took no three boys as she walked along

a footpath in the Whitley area action. Police say Dawn, the victim of Coventry on Monday night.

of an horrific sexual assault, put np a straggle before she was killed. **Court** fight Det Chief Snpt David for job

Baker, who is leading the murder hant, is refusing to Mrs Olga Longden, who lost her job as chief administration disclose bow the girl died, but officer at Barnfield College in she is believed to have been Bedfordshire, after she marstrangled.

Dawn, who lived in Mill Lane, Enderby, disappeared after visiting a friend on ried Mr Wilson Longden, the vice-principal, is to ask the High Court to reinstate her. Mrs Longden, of Turnpike Thursday afternoon. Her body was found on Saturday under a Drive, Luton, will be seeking a judicial review in October on

pile of hay. Mr Baker said: "One can-not help feeling that someone County Council. in this community somewhere knows something about this individual and either know-Plain deal ingly or anwittingly is giving yesterday opened to the public

him some cover." Meanwhile, 200 detectives are carrying out house-to-house inquiries and interviewa nine-mile section of Salis-bury Plain in Wiltshire overlooking the Valoe of Pewsey in compensation for ing patients at a local psychiatric hospital. closing centuries-old rights of way across the Larkhill gun-

Possible baks with the un solved murder three years ago nery area. of another girl aged 15. Lynda Mann, less than a mile away. are also being studied.

Villagers at Fulbeck, Lincolnshire, formed a human • The boyfriend of Diane Sindall, the murdered florist, chain yesterday to stop en-gineers from Nirex, the govwept yesterday as he appealed for her killer to give himself ernment nuclear waste agency,

Mr Beatty, a car body

repairer, was speaking at a

press conference at Birken-

Diane, aged 21, was beaten

nnt of petrol at about midnight

who thought it was a dummy.

The police confirmed yes-

terday that Diane had been

sexually attacked. She was on

her way home from her part-time job as a barmaid at the

Wellington public house in

neighbouring Bebington.

head, nn Merseyside,

carrying out preliminary tests David Beatty, aged 22, whn planned to wed Diane next for a proposed nuclear waste dump near their homes. They year, said: "He is a sick man. I plan a 24 hour a day vigil. hope he knows what he has

Hammer raid

the decision by Bedfordshire

The Ministry of Defence

Chain reaction

Seventeenth-century silverware and other antiques worth £20,000 were stolen when thieves with sledgehammers to death after her Fiat van ran raided the Clive House Museum in Shrewsbury, former home of Clive of India, on on Friday. Her body, partially naked, was found in a weed-infested alley off the town's Borough Road, by a passer-by Sunday.

Tory choice

Mr David Wilshire, aged 42. Tory group leader on Wansdyke District Council. Avon, has been selected as the prospective parliamentary candidate for the safe Conservative seat of Spelthome.

Court bid for carvings A ciergyman, Dr George smuggled to the Netherlands. In 1981 the carvings were Pattison, has taken action in the Dutch courts to win back stolen for a second time and Flemish carvings worth were eventually bought from £100.000, stolen from his an antiques shop by a Dutchman, Mr Ted Mooren, who church nine years ago.

The nine fifteenth century carvings, depicting the Pas-sion of Christ, had been in St George's Church, Stowlangtoft, Suffolk, since the 1800s. but were stolen in 1977 and

equipment starts at about £1,100 hut it is expected to drop by at least half within 18 months as the demand grows. High-powered television satellites are planned for France, Germany and Britain within the next four years and will offer consumers a choice of another dozen television

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

The two satellites are Intelsat, operated by the Inter-national Satellite Organization, and ECS-1 (European Communication Satellite-1).

£440.000 in huying 47 per cent stations. of STS.

Businesses and educational establishments are also expected to have substantial interest in satellite television. Businesses will be able to pick up live financial news English programming. from all parts of the world.

fuller's teasel, nne of Britain's most ancient crops. The booked hairs on the stimulate interest in satellite The cost of the receiving television. seed heads of the fuller's teasel were used for hundreds The network, which will spread across England and of years to tease up the fibres Scotland, is the idea of the Bristol-based Satellite Tech-The main use today is to pull nology Systems, backed by the up the nap on the green baize



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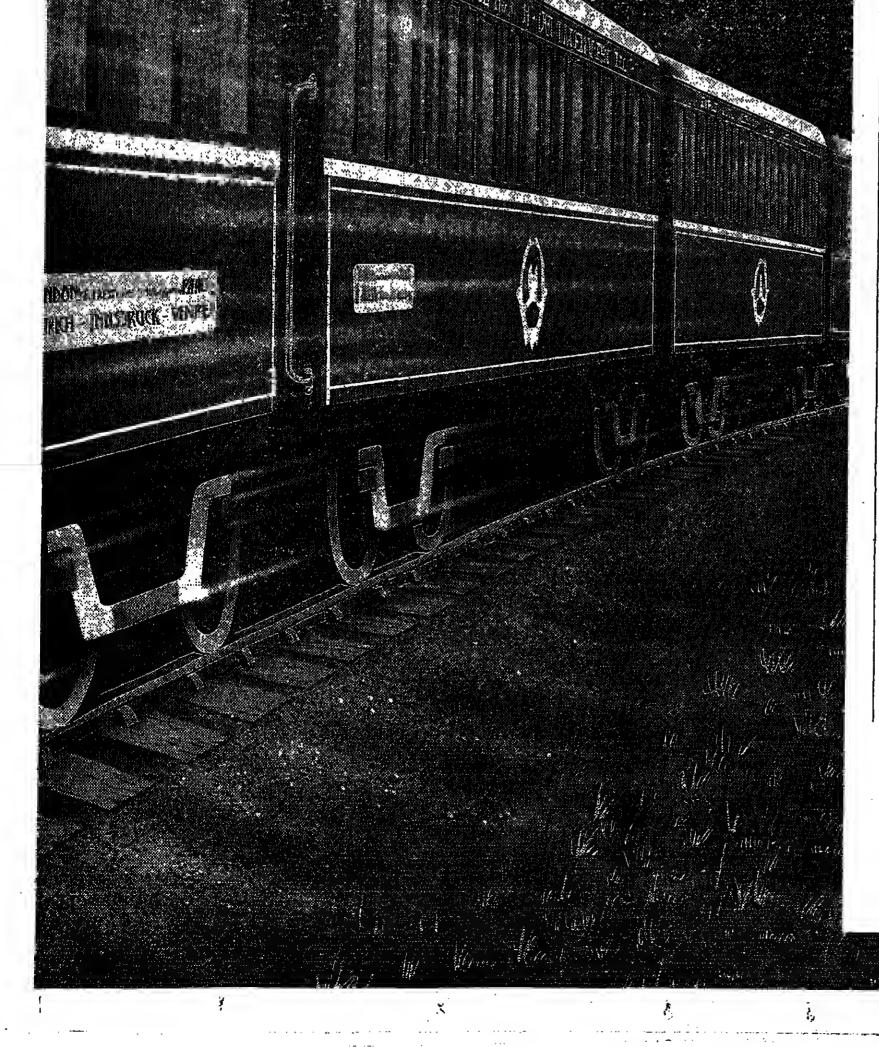
tom car in

The train was the world famous Orient Express, the setting for a powerful and moving romance.

For Yorkshire Television it was another success story, both in terms of financial and viewing figures.

'Romance on the Orient Express' was sold to over 30 countries, including America, Japan and Australia.

In this country alone it proved so popular that 11 million viewers caught the programme. And no wonder when you consider 'Romance on the Orient Express' boasted



such passengers as Cheryl Ladd and Sir John Gielgud.

Yorkshire Television has an excellent track record in successful productions.

Like the famous saga from the Yorkshire Dales, 'Emmerdale Farm,' which enjoys peak time transmission twice a week.

And appears high on the viewers tables week after week.

We also produce exciting game shows like '3-2-1' and 'Winner Takes All'.

Comedies like 'Duty Free' and 'Home To Roost'. Documentaries like 'First Tuesday'.

And it was Yorkshire Television that was responsible for the birth of the thought provoking medical programme 'Where There's Life' hosted by Miriam Stoppard.

In our 18 year history we have reached many millions of viewers in over 60 countries, and picked up as many awards.

We've won the International Emmy (television's equivalent to the Oscar) in New York twice for drama.

Our documentaries and light entertainment programmes have not gone unrewarded.

With such a background, it is understandable why we've become one of ITV's most popular TV stations and why we're aiming for greater success in the future.



Successful Programmes Made in Yorkshire Issued by Baring Brothers & Co., Limited on behalf of Yorkshire Television Holdings plc.

EEC aids

Chinese

typhoon

victims

Brussels (AFP) - The EEC

will extend an emergency aid package worth more than 1333,0000 to China to help

victims of typhoon Peggy in Guandong Province, it was

announced here yesterday. Delivery of the aid, the first emergency help from the community to China, will be

worked out between Chinese authorities and the EEC exec-

Typhoon Peggy last month. killed 210 people, injured 1.740 and desuroyed 114,000

New envoys to

Mr Alexander Belonogovi aged 55, has been named Russian Ambassador to the United Nations, the Foreign

Ministry confirmed (Our For-

cign Staff writes). Dame Nita Barrow, a mem

ber of the Commonwealth

Emincat Persons Group which went to South Africa in June, has been named the Barbados Ambassador to the

UN named

utive commission.

homes.

Anti-apartheid groups call on leaders to resist British pressure

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

of anti-apartheid groups which shares the political aims of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC), yesterday called on Commonwealth leaders meeting in London not to allow themselves to be dictated to by Mrs. Thatcher,

It was clear, the UDF declared in a statement issued by its acting publicity sec-retary. Mr Murphy Morobe, that Mrs Thatcher was "more concerned about protecting , profits than about ending the system of racial oppression and economic exploitation that are propped up by these profits".

It was a "slap in the face" for the people of South Africa that Mrs Thatcher continued to defend Pretoria even after her Government had been "kicked in the teeth" by President Botha when he rejected the proposals put to him at the end of last month by Sir Geoffrey Howe.

Meanwhile, South African Airways (SAA) yesterday de-

at Pelindaba, near Pretoria, it

was disclosed yesterday (Mi-

Officials said no radioactive

material was involved, and the

The victims were members

fire was a third of a mile from

of a cleaning team "engaged in a routine task" and were the

only people in the building

when the fire started. It was

chael Hornsby writes).

the nearest reactor,

The United Democratic nied a claim in a newspaper Front (UDF), a loose alliance report here that it had sold shrinking passenger loads on report here that it had sold several of its Boeing 747 jetliners to foreign banks on a "lease-back" basis, as part of a contingency plan for dealing with a possible loss of landing rights in foreign countries.

The newspaper, The Star of Johannesburg, reported that SAA, by selling the aircraft and then leasing them back, wanted to avoid being stuck with ownership of aircraft it could not use in the event that landing rights were revoked -a sanction being considered by Western countries.

SAA's media relations officer, Mr Francois Louw, said: SAA always looks at all options, and this is an option,but no such sales or lease-back deals whatever have taken place.

Mr Louw said it was true that SAA had leased - but not sold - eight of its jetliners (a fifth of its total fleet) to foreign airtines to reduce excess capacity. This decision, he said, had been necessitated by

Cape Town next month (AP

Lange criticizes

Thatcher stance

From Richard Long, Wellington

New Zealand's Prime Min- heavy burden would fail on

overseas routes. In the black township of Lamontville, near Durban, three soldiers were killed and another three seriously injured when their armoured vehicle overturned after colliding with a car on Sunday night, it was reported by the

police yesterday. The black driver of the car was slightly injured. In Pretoria, the Government's Bureau for Information said last night that 17 black youths had been arrested in a shopping centre in

Soweto, Johannesburg's black satellite city, but said it could not confirm reports that as many as 100 schoolchildren involved in class boycotts had been detained. IOHANNESBURG: The

Rev Duncan Buchanan, Dean of St. Mary's Cathedral, was elected yesterday as the new Anglican Bishop of Johannes-burg, replacing Bishop Des-mond Tuta, who will be enthround as Archbishop of

the economic recession and

lines flying to Africa, British Airways and British Caledonian, are seeking licences to fly to Botswana on South Africa's northern border as sanctions appear to move closer. Gaborone airport in Botswana is only 30 minutes from Johannesburg and could in

Airlines to

seek new

routes

in Africa

By Michael Baily

Transport Editor

Britain'a two leading air-

theory be used as an alternative if direct flights are hanned. But any airline seeking to

circumvent sanctions in that way could face counter-measures from other African states.

British Caledonian, which has numerous flights to west and central Africa, said yesterday that its application had nothing to do with South Africa.Flights to Gaborone would be justified solely on local traffic.

British Airways which, unlike British Caledonian, has a large existing business with South Africa – its eight flights a week to Johannesburg, Durhan, and Cape Town are thought to be worth about £10 million a year making it one of its most profitable routes — said it was taking the step to protect its cammercial interests.

It clearly fears that other airlines serving Sonth Africa will take similar measures and it could lose heavily if it failed to follow sait.

Each airline is opposing the other's application, and both will be heard at a public hearing in London on September 22-25.

BA is applying for licences for direct flights from Heath-row or Gatwick to Gaborone; and other flights to Gaborone from Harare, Nairobi, Li-longwe, Entebbe, and Dar es Salaam.

No firm proposals for ser-vices have yet been made, the airline said yesterday; it hopes the eventuality will not arise. British Caledooian wants a licence for Gatwick to Gaborope direct, and for flights to Gaborone from Douale, Kano, Kinshasa, Lagos, Libreville, and Lusaka.



Muslims fail in Malaysia poll From M M G Pillai, Kuala Lumpur

Malaysia's fundamentalist stamic challenge fizzled out after last weekend's general election, in which the National Front was returned to power in the Federal Government and retained control of all 11 state assemblies.

But the strong urban Chi-nese preference for the opposition Democratic Action Party (DAP) highlighted a polarization between the two principal races, with all the implications of a coming clash.

The National Front was returned in 147 of the 177 parliamentary constituencies; the DAP won 24, the Theocratic Pan-Malaysian Islamic Party (PAS) one and independents five. The National Front attained a two-thirds majority by 6am on Sunday and woo 89 of the 351 state assembly constituencies in 11 states.

The PAS debacle had not been expected. Opposition pressure to whittle away the Government's two-thirds majority was dependent on the PAS doing well in the Muslim Malay rural hinterland and the DAP doing likewise in urban Chinese areas.

Leaders of PAS and the Malaysian Chinese Association, a member of the ruling coalition, yesterday promised

to form the government in four states. To widen its support among the non-Muslims, already suspicious of its fundamentalist intentions, the alienation, political sources noted yesterday. PAS entered into a loose The two main Chinese paralliance with prominent Chities in the coalition, the Malaysian Chinese Association (MCA) and the Malay-

nese associated with Chinese cultural and educational groups and other non-Malay sian People's Movement (Gepolitical parties. rakan), lost 19 of the 41 seats But it was clear that even they contested. In the coalition they cannot articulate as loudly as their

the Malay community, most susceptible to an Islamic state. FINAL RESULTS

		the other 12 coalition mem-
Seats in the new Partia	ment (pre-	bers. The fact that several of
election figures in brack	ets):	
Party	Seats	their leaders were returned
MIC-	6 (3)	from Malay-majority rural or
MCA"	17 (22)	semi-rural constituencies only
Gerakan"	5 (5)	adds to their problems
Sebuh parties"	13 (15)	
Sarawak parties"	22 (17)	There is a growing view that
UMNO*	84 (70)	thePrime Minister, Datuk Seri
DAP		Dr Mahathir Mohamed, fresh
Independents		from his victory, would have
PAS	1 'm	
Total	177 154	to devote bis attention to

177 154 cracks in his coalition. * Parties in the National Front, which won a total of 147 seats compared with 132 in the old House.

but the possibility of a Chinese rejected it. So did the Chinese electorate being represented in and Indian communities. PAS Parliament from the oppopromises to bain pop music, sition benches is something deprive women and non-Musthat upsets the Government. lims of the vote and prevent ing Cabinet ministers, were them from bolding high office

Germans flee Lucbeck, West Germany-(AP) - Two Easi German men escaped through a border fence, jumped into a river in northern West Germany and, were rescued by a passing . pleasure boat. tuencies which returned opposition members. This would Cholera queue only bring about a further

UN.

tions as the number of contain firmed cases in Hong Kong rose to 10, health officials said

Road deaths

Madrid (AP) - Road ac cidents during the first August weekend in Spain claimed 81 lives, nearly three times as many as in the same period last year,

Nuclear claim their feaders were returned

Stockholm (AP) - Reindeer owners in northern Sweden are 10 demand £160 compensation from the Gove.5 ernment for each animal put down because of radioactive contamination from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

Air crash

Castries, St Lucia (AFP) -Fifteen people died when a Caribbean airlines (Liat) twinengined aircraft crashed on its final approach to Kingstown airport on the nearby Lesser Antilles island of St Vincent

Royal birth

Two killed HEDULE. in nuclear IOMANCE. plant fire **1ILLIONS** Johannesburg -Two men were killed and two seriously injured in a fire at South Africa's top-secret nuclear re-search and development plant

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Reagan hits Hollywood for glorifying drugs

President Reagan, denounc- terday when he met his Cabiing Hollywood and rock'n'roll net to discuss his new

From Michael Binyon, Washington



tions against South Africa, then you could have a buge biased" views he presented to the annual conference of New Zealand's Opposition National Party at the weekend. countries."

Mr Lange said Britain did not own the Commonwealth, quickly pat out. The incident occurred last Sunday. and New Zealand would go Pelindaba is part of a larger along with the form of sanccomplex that includes a arations decided by the nium enrichment plant which Commonwealth mini-summit could give South Africa the in London. capacity to make nuclear.

He acknowledged that a ing (Reuter reports).

operation to ensure the survival of those adjoining • KUALA LUMPUR: Mal-

avsia's re-elected Prime Minister, Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamed, said yesterday the be had no sympathy for the problems faced by Mrs Thatcher at the summit meet-

the front-line African states if

culture for glorifying drugs said drug dealers deserved the

death penalty. He told Newsweek in an interview published yesterday that the city which nurtured him made drug use appear "attractive and funny, not dangerous and sad".

Some recent films had made drugs appear easy and enjoyable. Musicians whom young people like "make no secret of the fact that they are users".

He did not think drug users should be imprisoned, but should be helped. States should not punish addicts who voluntarily asked

for and accepted aid but drug dealers, he believed, deserved to dic. He recognized the npposition this would arouse in the US, however, and said his own view was that it would be counterproductive.

Among the President's proposals for dealing with America's drug crisis, an issue on which his wife, Nancy, has launched an international crusade, was the suggestion that all Cabinet members should submit to voluntary drug

He had a chance to put this idea to them personally yes-

borg, police said yesterday.

nationwide anti-drug pro gramme. Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said the Cabinet domestic policy council had been soliciting

views from all relevant goverament agencies and law enforcement bodies. These will be discussed in the next few weeks, while Mr Reagan speaks out on the drug

question. Meanwhile, an opinion poll showed that nearly two-thirds of Americans favour prosecution for possession of mari-juana, and say the Government is not spending enough 10 combat drug use. Six years ago a similar Gallup poll found that only 43 per cent believed the possession of

marijuana should be a criminal offence. The latest poll found broad

support for periodic screening for use, with 85 per cent of those questioned also wanting the police to take such tests. The poll also found 72 per cent wanted drug screening for

athletes and government workers, 60 per cent wanted to see this for high school pupils and 50 per cent wanted it for job

categories not included in the poll.

Picasso held to ransom stole the 1937 painting from the Victorian National Gallery Melbourne (Reuter). - A Meloourne (keuter) – A group calling itself "Anstra-lian Cultural Terrorists" threatened yesterday to de-stroy Picasso's "Weeping Woman" (pictured above) un-less the Victoria State Governlast weekend, police said. The Picasso, bought last December and valuest at up to \$Aus1.5 million (£600,000), was described by the gallery director, Mr Patrick McCanghey, one of the most important works of modern art ment paid a ransom and boost-ed funding for the arts. The previously anknown group sent a note to the Gov-

The Fot

ALL PARTY

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and the climax of the gallery's ernment saying its members collection.

a post mortem on their poor showing. In the next Parliament the PAS voice will be muted and the coalition's Chinese presence drastically reduced.

The PAS went into the election with the aim of being an alternative government, and

Pakistan tells envoys to stay out of politics Islamabad - The Pakistan Government bas warned members of foreign missions against participating in political meetings (Hasan Akhtar writes).

writes). The warning followed re-ports of Soviet and Afghan diplomats attending the con-ventioo of a new left-wing political party, the Awami National Party

The participation of two Soviet diplomats and the Afghan Charge d'Affaires in the party's convention in Karachi on July 26 and 27 bas caused a political controversy, since the new party has declared itself against the United States and called for direct and close links with the Kabul regime.

largely Chinese group has its strength concentrated in the urban constituencies. Initial analysis indicates that the

Government would, as it had promised to do during the widely predicted to form the campaign, ignore those consti-

Lie detector hooks the angler who shot a line From Paul Vallely, New York

> Alva Arding will go down in perch fishing. angling fulklore as the one that did not get away.

The hapless fisherman has just been sentenced to two years' hard labour for cheating in an angling competition. The 40-year-old pipelitter did not, even the prosecution agreed, set out to win the Louisiana bass casters' tournament. He merely wanted to bomp up his score with the addition of several sizeable specimens he had caught earlier in the week.

He was not to know that on the day the weather would change and they would constitute a winning catch.

In any case the five bass which he had hidden in a bucket underwater, to be pulled out on the big day, were spotted in advance by the father of one of the tournament passing false cheques and offences against the Migrating officials while be was out Birds Act.

highlighted the dangers of a fundamentalist Islamic Malaysia. The DAP is the largest party in the opposition now and this largely Chinese group hat its were reflected in its election strategy, was returned to the Trengganu State Assembly. Its only victory was in Kelantan, the state where it had been

constituents would like them

to, for fear of a backlash from

Most of these were papered

All coalition leaders, includ-

over because of the election,

Princess Maria-Theresa of Luxembourg, wife of the heir to the throne, Prince Henric has given birth to a son, Prince Louis Xavier Marie Guillaume. Killer hunted

Breckenridge, Texas (AP) -Police are hunting a cont demned murderer who es-caped with a woman inmate after locking his jailer in a cell at Stepbens County Jail. The woman was recaptured.

Athlete dies Houston (Reuter) - Bob Roggy, aged 29, the topt, ranked javelin thrower in the world in 1982, has died in an. accident involving a lorry here.

Fraud claim

Washington (AFP) - The First Fidelity Bank at Newark, New Jersey, was reported to have laid a charge against extreme right-wing politician Lyndon La Rouche of fraudulently obtaining \$750.000 (£500.000) with credit cards.

Floods toll

Dakha (AP) - Floods in northern Bangladesh have, stranded thousands of people, innundated croptands and left. four dead since last week.

Boat tragedy

Jakarta (AFP) - Between 40 and 50 people were missing, and feared drowned after an overcrowded boat sank in stormy weather off the coast of Bornco.

tourist beaches |Santiago blast

Santiago (AFP) - One per son died and two were wounded when a bomb exploded in a Santiago army barracks.

Killer lions

Dar es Salaam (AP) Marauding lions mauled man to death in Tanzania's southern Tunduru district, bringing to 16 the number of people killed by the maneating beasts in the area this vear.

32 defect

Munich (Reuter) - Twenty Poles and 12 Czechoslovaks on holiday in Bavaria at the weekend failed to appear for the journey home, border beaches along its coasts were police said.

Air debut

Peking (AFP) - China is ü take part for the first time the Farnborough internation air show this month.

Pentagon told Family's life lobby tactics savings stolen were not legal from car boot Soenderborg, Denmark (AP) – A Canadian family lost its entire life savings of \$Can380.000 (£181.000) in From Mohsin Ali Washington

The Peotagon broke the law by hiring outside public rela-tions consultants to help lobby cash, which was stolen from their parked car in Soenderfor its new generation of chemical weapons, two senior members of the House of Mr Fritz Karger of Victoria,

Representatives have alleged. British Columbia, his wife Lizzy and two children had Mr Dante Fascell (Democrat, Florida), chairman of the driven to Denmark from West House foreign affairs commit-tee, and Mr Jack Brooks Germany nn Sunday and planned to stay only a few hours to see the sights. They were visiting Soender-

borg Castle when a thief stole a briefcase containing the fami-ly's savings in \$Can1,000 notes from the boot of the car.

Mr Karger, a West German, citizen, sold his Canadian company before he left Canada to return and buy a house in Hamburg. Since the family had not been able to make a decision about a bouse, they took the money with them to Denmark. The cash, which was not covered by insurance, was stolen without any damage to the car.

The lid of the boot prob-ably wasn't closed property, because a strap from a bag or something was caught in between," a police spokesman

of his staunchest opponents to gan. take his case to American. Mr Dornan, one of the conservatives instead of concentrating on left-wing liberals. He readily agreed.

(Democrat, Texas), based their allegations on a General Accounting Office report.

This congressional watch-dog body concluded that Pentagon officials had en-gaged in illegal lobbying activ-ities and misased tax funds

promoting the recommenda-tions of a presidential commis-sion on chemical warfare. The Pengagon, rejecting the

allegations, said presidential commissions routinely use public affairs counsel. The two congressmen said

the Pentagon had apparently spent at least \$1 million (about £660,000) in lobbying for the binary chemical weapous programme. President Reagan told Con-

gress last week he plans to resume production of chemical Weaboos

Meeting in the bome of the Rev Jesse Jackson, the black leader, President Ortega listened to advice from Mr Robert Dornan, a strongly anti-communist Representalive from California, on bow he should polisb his image during his current American

lour. "Your itinerary is very important." Mr Doman said. The Nicaraguan leader should

address respected foreign affairs bodies so that his trip "doesn't stink of radical chic." He added, as the two men were invited into Mr Jackson's dining room: "You can't make headway unless you meet with conservatives. Let them hammer on you and you hammer back, and then

maybe we'll get somewhere." "I think your position is correct," President Ortega re-

In an extradordinary ex- plied, using his wife as an then sallied forth into the change in Chicago with a interpreter. To be frank, we American heartland on a right-wing Republican Con- have not given thought" to gressman. President Ortega of talking with conservative Nicaragua was advised by one supporters of President Rea-

US Republican's advice to Nicaraguan leader

Talk to right, Ortega urged

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Congressmen most active in supporting the Contra rebels seeking the military overthrow of President Ortega's Government, suggested that Mr Reagan had never heard "the other side." He then offered somewhat improbably, to arrange a meeting. Mr Jackson, who has cast himself in the role of peacemaker between Washington and Managua, escorted him

around Chicago at the weekend, and invited him to dinner with US reporters. President Orlega's US tour, itself bizarre in view of the Reagan Administration's vilification of him and transparent attempt to have him overthrown, follows his abortive anempt in the UN Se-curity Council to get the US to

abide by World Court rulings on Nicaragua. For this, he was granted the usual visa issued to heads of states. But, armed with his visa, he

propaganda mission which has attracted considerable oress interest. In Denver he likened the Sandinista revolution to the US civil rights movement,

and got a standing ovation from black lawyers. He has addressed Hispanic and re-ligious leaders, had breakfast at a Catholic church, dined in New York with Mary Travers, a leading folk singer, and

plunged into curious crowds, shaking hands. He has proposed an eight-

point peace plan for his coun-try, though he has not given the details. This, naturally, has been dismissed in advance by the Administration, which has publicly ignored bis visit

Rejecting a Reagan-Ortega summit, Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman. said scathingly yesterday: "Our position is that Ortega's first meeting should be with those in his own country who have problems with the way he's running his country before he tries to meet with the President."

energy deal From Tony Samstag

Icelandic and Chinese scientists have agreed in prin-Balearic Islands are open this ciple on a project to develop summer to tourists without sources of geothermal energy in Tibet, which is thought to have more than 500 hot-water any contamination problems. according to the islands' bealth authority.

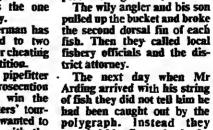
springs. Mr Steingrimur Hermannsantonomous regional governson, the Icelandic Prime Minments, only Andalucia, the ister, is to visit Peking later Basque country, the Canaries and Galicia reported problems this year to discuss the at some of their beaches. scheme. The announcement from Reykjavik follows a three-week tour of potential having speni more than £60 sites by six lcelandic scientists million before the season in June, during which they started on new or improved sewage disposal plant, said all demonstrated geothermal equipment and techniques 10 116 beaches inspected were the Chinese. found satisfactory.

Iceland, the largest volcanic island in the world, has become the international leader satisfactory out of 156 in-spected. Bathing from 13 in geothermal technology. beaches in the Basque country was considered "inadvisable" Geothermal energy pro-vides virtually all Reykjavik's and in the Canaries three domestic heating, as well as beaches were found to present feeding scores of open-air health risks. swimming pools.

All the beaches in Spain's



Iceland and China agree



awarded him first prize in the "heavy string" division. But when he came forward

to accept his prizes of \$100 cash plus a \$4,500 boat and rig he was arrested by game wardens.

After a survey of the various

Catalonia. which reported

Andalucia reported 138

The severity of the sentence was due, according to his lawyer, Mr Ernest Jahnson, to his previous record, which included drunken driving,

CL IS A MEMBER OF THE STC PLC GROUP.

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ANGLIA BUILDING SOCIETY, AUSTIN REED. THE AUTOMOSILE ASSOCIATION. GEC AVIONICS BANKERS' AUTOMATED CLEARING SERVICES. BBC, BRITANNIA BUILDING SOCIETY, BRITISH GAS CORPORATION. BRITISH RAIL ENGINEERING CARREFOUR ANGLIA BUILDING SOCIETY, AUSTIN REED. THE AUTOMOSILE ASSOCIATION. GEC AVIONICS BANKERS' AUTOMATED GLEANING SERVICES. BBC. BRITAINING SOCIETY, BRITISH GAS CONFORMUON. BRITISH RAIL ENGINEERING CARREFOUR CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD. CHLORIDE GROUP. CITY OF SHEFFIELD. COATS PATONS. CO-OPERATIVE WHOLESALE SOCIETY, DALGETY UK DHSS. DO IT ALL, THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, F. HINDS. FERRANTI CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD. CHLORIDE GROUP. CITY OF SHEFFIELD. COALS PALONS CO-OPERATIVE WHOLESALE SOCIETY, DAEGETT ON OTIGE, DO TOBLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, F. HINDS, FERRANTI HAWKER SIDDELEY GROUP. HIGHLAND REGIONAL COUNCIL, H. M. CUSTOMS AND EXCISE IMPERIAL GROUP. INLAND REVENUE, KELLOGG COMPANY OF GREAT BRITAIN, KENT COUNTY COUNCIL, KWIK-FIT, LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL, SAINSBURY, H. SAMUËL, W. H. SMITH, SPILLERS FOODS, STYLO BARRETT THORN FOR AN OF COUNTY COUNCIL. KER SIDDELEY GROUP, HIGHLAND REGIONAL COUNCIL, H. M. CUSTUMS AND EXCREMENTAL GROUP INLAND REVENSE. RELEASE CONTAINE ON GROUP INCIDE RELEASE CONTRACT ON GROUP INCIDE RELEASE CONTRACT ON GROUP INCIDE RELEASE CONTRACT ON GROUP INLAND REVENSE. RELEASE CONTRACT ON GROUP INCIDE REVENSE FOR STATE OF COUNCIL, REVENSE

OVERSEAS NEWS

Security forces hunt guerrillas who launched **Cyprus** assault

Nicosia (Reuter) - British and local security forces yesterday combed Cyprus for guerrillas who launched rocket and mortar attacks on Britain's Akrotiri military base

on Sunday night. Major Gordon Birdwood, a base spokesman, said witnesses were being interviewed and an intensive search was under way in co-operation with Cypriot authorities. But officials said no suspects had been found

Two women, Mrs Sandra Edwards, aged 25, and Mrs Eileen Malpass, aged 32, both wives of British non-commissioned officers, were slightly injured when 60mm mortar bombs, rockets, grenades and small arms fire hit the Akrotiri married quarters and a wind-surfing club, Major Birdwood said.

A previously unknown group calling itself Unified Nasserite Organization — Cairo", in a statement delivered to Beirut's an-Nahar newspaper, claimed respon-sibility for the attack.

It said the attack was "designed to participate in the liberation of the friendly Cypriot people, retaliate against British-Zionist-American oppression, and (was) in revense for the martyrs of our nation in Egypt, Libya, Lebanon,

Palestine and Syria." The Cyprus Government condemned the attack.

Mr George Jacovou, the Libya on April 15.



From Susan MacDonald Paris

France is likely to see sweeping changes in its na-tional broadcasting system, eliminating several important innovations introduced by the former Socialist administration, as a result of the rightwing Government's legislation on broadcasting now being given its final reading in the National Assembly. The Government has al-

lems facing the people. The King greeting the newly-elected deputies to the ready announced the cancellation of the contracts of France's first two commercialtelevision channels, which were rushed on to the air just before the March general elecaddress. uons in which the Socialists

were defeated. There has been continuous

Cypriot Foreign Minister, will meet Mr John Wilberforce, the British High Commissioner, to discuss the incident, official sources said. Cypriot security sources

said they were investigating a possibility, "based on strong indications", that the guerrilla group could have come through the Turkish-occupied northern part of Cyprus, and might already have returned. They said heavy weapons apparently used in the attack

could not have passed through security checks at Cypriot ports or airports. The breakaway Turkish

Republic of Northern Cyprus, recognized only by Turkey, is beyond the control of the internationally-recognized Government of Cyprus. An official source said

preparations and the attack itself took place within the

sovcreign base area. He said stricter travel control through Akrouri, on a peninsula 60 miles south-west of Nicosia, and Britain's other Cyprus base, Dhekelia, could cause serious problems for visitors to the coastal holiday resorts of Ayia Napa and

Paphos. Ten thousand British servicemen, civilians and their for Hawke dependants serve on the bases, covering a total of 99 sq miles.

Bangkok (Reuter, AP) -

Minister.

The bases were put on alert for reprisals after Britain backed the US air raids on From Stephen Taylor Shock results in two state

by-elections, one of which came close to unseating the new Premier of New South Wales, have sent a clear message to Canberra that, for the first time, a government jed by Mr Bob Hawke is in

Sydney).

serious trouble with the electorate. The outcome is being attributed to Australia's grim eco-nomic outlook and the expec-King Bhumibol opened Thailand's Parliament in a tation that the federal Budget, glittering ceremony here yesto be announced in two weeks, will be the toughest since the terday, as students protested against bis expected re-appointment of General Prem Voting in what should have Tinsulanonda as Prime been two of the safest seats in

New South Wales registered a swing of between 13 and 18 Deputies dressed in crisp white-and-black uniforms per cent against Labor. stood to attention as the King Mr Barrie Unsworth, who urged the 347-seat assembly to devote itself to solving prob-

was seeking election to the lower house of the NSW Parliament to validate his nomination as state Premier, in succession to Mr Neville Wran, should still scrape bome, al-

ornate marble old parliament building, did not mention the general in his, 15-minute 100 votes. But another Labor candidate, whose victory in

About 500 yards away, in Mr Wran's old seat seemed front of the new building assured looks likely to be actually used for legislative defeated. The impact in Canberra will sessions, abont 200 students carried banners denouncing as be significant, but in the ab-sence of Mr Hawke, who is atundemocratic General Prem's expected reappointment. The tending the Commonwealth crowd later swelled to about mini-summit in London, Mr 500, witnesses said. Paul Keating, the Treasurer, Students have held small did his best yesterday to disprotests almost daily since the elections, criticizing both General Prem and politicians who had retreated from their campaign calls for an elected premier. The deputies later moved to the new parliament to elect a Speaker.



the United States Embassy in Canberra az part of a protest by Australian grain producers against the Reagan Admi-nistration's decision to sell subsidized wheat on Australian markets. Later the protesting farmers had n meeting with Mr Bill Lane, the US

By-election

shocks

Sydney

dor (Stephen Tnylor writes from

saying they had been given no guarantee that the US sales would not go even further than the present intention to supply wheat to the Soviet Union. Australia'a market in China is also thought to be at risk.

Bush, yesterday disappointed

Egypt by refusing to make any

commitment on its request for

a restructuring of American economic aid.

Mr Bush said he was not in

a position to make any commitments "on these dif-

ferent problems at this point",

after a 21/2-hour meeting with

Cairo has asked Wash-

ington to grant relief. on outstanding interest payments on its \$4.5 billion (£3 billion) military debt, shift funds to

cash assistance from project aid, and back a planned bid

national Monetary Fund

help from the Inter-

President Mubarak.

for

IMF).

increase here in anti-American rhetoric in the past week. But the Government has said it will not take up calls by Labor A Canberra delegation returned from backbenchers to use American military bases in Australia as bargaining counters

Washington at the weekend after failing to persuade President Reagan to exercise in negotiations.

Bush tight-lipped in Egypt Cairo (Reuter) - The US dealt a severe blow by the Vice-President, Mr George combination of declining

world oil prices and a sharp reduction in tourism, as a result of travellers' fears about terrorism in the region. Mr Bush said he was sympathetic towards Egypt's re-quests and would "continue to

work very closely with Egypt" But be did not offer specific suggestions. Mr Busb told Mr Mubarak that Wasbington's ability to help Egypt was constrained by

"inordinately complicated budgetary times of our own", Asked specifically about Egypt's request for help from the IMF, from which it plans to seek balance of payments support. Mr Bush said the US MF). Egypt's economy has been Fund's affairs.

Peres proposes votes in | Two die in Jordan for Palestinians | Beirut cafe

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

exert the same kind of in-fluence on national elections. Mr Shimon Peres said yeslerday that the influence of the On Sunday Mr Peres told Palestine 'Liberation Organ-ization (PLO) could be broken moderate Palestinians from by direct elections for reprethe territories that he was sentatives from the occupied ready to widen the anthority of the Arab municipalities and to territories to the Jordanian appoint Arab mayors for all assembly.

Arab towns. He told the Knesset's for-

moderates. "I have made clear to our his politics more carefully Egyptian friends that we do and. not snap our fingers and have Annie Besant and indeed the Muslim League, took over the the IMF demonstrate the flexibility that some of our Congress from the moderates. closest friends would like," he said.

around \$Aus400 million (about £160

million), and there has been n sharp

Mr Bush said they discussed prospects for a Middle East peace settlement and the state of negotiations between Egypt and Israel on a sovereignty dispute over the Israeli-held Red Sea beach enclave of Taba.

trying 10 work out an accord on sending the dispute for settlement by arbitration. There have been hopes among American officials that the accord could be signed before Mr Bush leaves Cairo,

For the present, the most bombing serious situation is in Bo-tswana, Sudan, Chad and Mali. But many other coun-From Juan Carlos Gumucio

ierdav .

Beirut An explosion near a cafe in acres are affected by egg-laying by the brown locust, one of Christian east Beirut yesterday killed two people and wounded 13 in the latest atin unprecedented numbers. tack against civilians in the

Hindus and Sikhs bury hostility in friendship march

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

each other.

stabbed 10 death.

1897.

In a demonstration of quiet in Tilak Nagar, however, brotherly affection belied by recent events. Hindus and strong, was led through the narrow commercial streets Sikhs linked arms yesterday to and the broad highways which march through the streets of divide the suburb and link it the west Delhi suburb of Tilak Nagar. to show their curious with the city. At the head of the proneighbours that the two

cession was Choudhury Bhacommunities can get on with rat Singh, the local MP for outer Delhi. "We did not want

The evidence to the cona whole bunch of politicians trary had come a week ago when mobs of Hindus, along," one of the organizers said. There were no slogans screeching for revenge after chanted, and only one banner. the murder of 15 innocent bus which is hugely restrained for passengers in Punjab, burnt Sikh property and attacked individual Sikhs. The Sikhs of the area rean Indian procession.

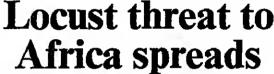
They marched mostly in silence, watched from the sponded with a few gangs of roadsides and from the rooftops by crowds who a week their own, and a number of Hindus who innocently wancarlier had either been shelterdered into the conflict were ing in panic or rampaging through the same streets themselves. The population of Tilak Nagar is (perhaps appropriately) named after Tilak Nagar is coually divided

one of the early extremists of between the two communities. "This was not a flamboyant demonstration," the organizer said. "We shall have a much the freedom struggle against the British, Bal Gangadhar Tilak, who was a Maharashtrian Brahmin. He sought inspiration in Hindu orthomore flamboyant one on Sundav doxy, and resisted health

Tilak Nagar was under curfew again last night after 13 precaution measures during hours of freedom. And even that freedom was closely Bombay's plague crisis in

He was sent to jail for watched by paramilitary policemen armed 10 the teeth, incitement to violence in 1908, after failing to capture lounging ohtrusively. The police said that they the Congress Party from the

were retaining the curfew for After his release he played two reasons: onc, to help people feel more secure at night, and two, as a kind of in alliance with Mrs collective punishment. "Next time the traders who are suffering with the curfew who played a considerably less might stop the hooligans, or significant role from then on. might hand them over to us, Today's extremists were a senior policeman said.



castern Zaire. The risk of further breeding will increase with the onset of the September rains.

migratory locust have been Substantial assistance will sighted in central, eastern and be needed for several years if south Sudan and in Ethiopia. the present threat cannot be In West Africa the Senegalese quickly controlled, the FAO grasshopper has been hatching

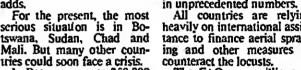
> All countries are relying heavily on international assistance to finance aerial spraying and other measures to

The FAO says millions of acres are threatened. This is the first time since the 1920s

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi Locust swarms are now red locusts is affecting Tanbuilding up in castern, central, zania, Malawi, Zambia and western and southern Africa. threatening vast areas of

productive land, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization warned bere yes-Swarms of the African

in unprecedented numbers.



In Botswana, up to 250,000 several species now swarming that so many different locust species bave simultaneously threatened African farmland. The report says the plague

With help from a US mediator, the two countries are

criticism of the hasty way the contracts were awarded, and of the presence of the Italian entrepreneur, Signor Silvio Berlusconi, in the partnership which runs one of the channels, known as "La 5".

The channel is practically a carbon copy of Canale 5, one of the three halian commercial stations run by Signor Berlusconi, which owes its popularity to soap operas. variety shows and quiz games.

Signor Berlusconi owns 40 per cent of "La 5", in partnership with M Jerome Seydoux. Most of its programmes are made in Signor Berlusconi's Milan studios.

The other French commercial channel, TV6, is a pop video station, run by M Maurice Levy. The Government has stated that its objections are not to the people who have been awarded the contracts, but to the hasty way in which they were allocated, without sufficient debate.

Also on the Government's agenda is the privatization of France's main state television channel, TF1, and the abolition of the broadcasting authority set up by the Socialisis four years ago. It is to be replaced in the autumn by a new controlling body with wider powers.

The original outcry about the proposed privatization of TFI has died down, and many sec the need to create a balanced broadcasting system. Meanwhile, "La 5" appears to be attempting to fight for survival. Its staff yesterday were called in for a pep talk meeting, the theme of which was that the show must go on, rather than run down.

Caban political writer and n Kenyan historian: all are in The impression being given prison in their own countries. is that it will continue in some form or another, with or without its present owners. cause they are writers, guilty of describing conditions they observe around them, or even

China sets up pension funds for workers

Peking (Reuter) - China is developing an insurance system to provide pensions and medical benefits for millions of workers employed under new contract terms, the China Daily reported yesterday.

It said labour insurance systems, in which workers pay a percentage of their wages into a fund, had already been set up in several provinces in castern China Since the Communists took

1 company.

1.1.4 49.5

any attempt to change the sepower in 1949, urban workers cular nature of the state. have depended on their Mart-Olav Niklus is n zoo employers for pensions and logist and teacher of English, who was sentenced in January medical benefits, placing a huge hurden on state and 1981 to 10 years' special recollectively-run companies.

Inside Parliament House, Mr Boontheng Thongsawadi, the United Democratic Party cent against sterling. "The Government is here to leader, chairman of the session and a key opponent of

General Prem, declared the session closed and walked out with a number of his party members before the day's business was finished. He evidently acted in pro-

test at General Prem's nomination. Mr Boontheng led government party dissidents in voting against a govern-ment decree in May. That parliamentary defeat forced the general to dissolve the house and call early general elections, which were held on

July 27. Thai law allows the King to appoint the general prime minister even though he did not run in the elections.

By Caroline Moorehead

The Turkish editor of a gime hard labour camp in the nonthly magazine, the Rus- Tatar Soviet Republic for "an-

sian author of samizdat arti- ti-Soviet agitation and propa-

The fact that they have tried. Author of a book of

monthly magazine, the Rus-

cles, a Vietnamese poet, a

They have been jailed be-

just of possessing "seditions

commented, and that others

have read their comments,

• Mrs Emine Senlikoglu, the

35-year-old Turkish editor of

Mektup, and nuthor of a book called They Stole Youth's

Faith With Questions, is serv-

ing a six-year prison sentence, to be followed by two years

internal exile, for writing and publishing work of a religious

nature, and for advocating a

return to Islamic values. The

Turkish penal code prohibits

makes them criminals.

literature".

miss suggestions that the Government would change course on the economy. Mr Keating gave a warning in May that Australia's economy would go the way of a "banana republic" unless spending was restrained. This triggered a slump in the value of the dollar of almost 20 per

lead, not to be pushed around," be said. Bangladesh

attack kills 6 Dhaka - Six people were killed and five wounded when separatist guerrillas fighting for a homeland for 500,000

Chittagong Hill Tracts in south-eastern Bangladesh (Ahmed Fazl writes). Interior Ministry officials said yesterday that 12 men fired shots into the hamlet then set the houses ablaze.

Prisons silence 'seditious'

ganda". This is not his first

sentence: the anthor of state-

ments of protest against Soviet

violations of buman rights and

many samizdat articles, he has

been repeatedly jailed since

• Nguyen Chi Thien is a poet, in jail in Haiphong since 1979,

poems published in the West

the late 1950s.

separatist yesterday.

interests in Israel.

eign affairs and defence committee that he had put the idea to Mrs Margaret Thatcher during ber visit to Israel in May, when she made a speech arging Israel to allow elections for mayors in the occupied territories.

Her suggestion was rejected by Mr Yitzhak Rabin, who as Defence Minister is in charge of administering the terri-tories. He argued that experience showed the PLO would terrorize voters into choosing its candidates.

Mr Peres now says that he suggested that elections to the seeking unsuccessfully since Jordanian Parliament could be broke off political co-overcome this problem, since operation with the PLO the PLO would not be able to leadership in February.

Israeli-Soviet talks due

Tel Aviv (Reuter) - Israeli and Soviet diplomats will hold talks in Helsinki, probably later this month, about resuming bilateral consular contacts. senior Israeli officials said

They were unable to confirm a statement by a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman in Moscow that the group would move to Tel Aviv after preparatory talks in Helsinki. The Finnish Embassy in Tel Aviv now represents Russian

PRISONERS

OF CONSCIENCE

as Flowers from Hell, he is

detained under a law which

enables the authorities to hold

"obstinate counter-revolution-

ary elements who have com-

mitted acts detrimental to gen-

• Ariel Hidalgo, n writer of books and articles on politics,

lieves that Cuba's revolution

has little to do with Marx and

eral security".

Israel was also prepared to discuss ways of development in a variety of fields from economics, health, education and banking, "The decision is in your hands," he told them. of Bouri Hammoud. He met the Palestinians to It was the fourth bombing

honour a promise he gave to King Hassan of Morocce to open a dialogue with people from the territories.

In explaining his idea for direct elections to the Jordanian Parliament at this time. Mr Peres appears to be trying to belp King Husain to find the alternative Palestinian leadership he has been

Israeli officials said there was no link to news on Sunday that relatives of Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, the former Soviet dissident, had received permission from Moscow 10

in him in Israel. MOSCOW: Mr Shcharansky's brother, Leonid, said he was told last Monday by Soviet authorities that he and his mother, Ida Milgrom, must depart no later than August 23 (The New York Times reports). Leading article, page 11

writers Engels, is serving an eightyear prison sentence for incitement "against the social order. international solidarity or the socialist state hy means of oral or written propaganda". He has been held incommunicado

since t984, possibly for reject-ing "rehabilitation". · Maina wa Kinyatti, senior lecturer in history at Kenyatta University College, author of works on the Man Man movement, is serving n six-year prison sentence in Nairobi for possessing "seditions litera-

ture". The Writers in Prisoo Committee of International PEN has some 500 novelists, poets and other authors on its books. known to be either in prison or labour camps, in psychiatric hospitals or to have "disappeared" somewhere in the world.

"All that a writer can do is to go on writing the truth as he sees it," Nadine Gordimer said in a speech at a conference in Durban in 1975. To the five prisoners above and all the other writers in Jail have to be added the thousands more silenced in other ways, banned, censored and unable to publish their work.

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Lebanese capital. No group claimed responsibility for the bombing, which devastated a two-storey house in the predominantly Armenian district

in east Belrut in four days. The explosions followed two big car bomb attacks which killed 57 people and injured more than 300. The latest bombing came amid intense debate over a proposal by President Amin Gemayel to hold a joint emergency session of Par-liament and the Cabinet to discuss political reforms aimed at ending the civil war. The Christian President's initiative was accompanied by friendly overtures to Syria for the first time since he vetoed a Syrian-sponsored peace agree-

ment in January. The Prime Minister. Mr Rashid Karami, a Sunni Muslim, has indirectly rejected the idea, saying a special commit-Knwait. tee consisting of six represent-auves of Lebanon's main sects should be formed before to any parliamentary session. The committee would be given a month to draft a plan to end the 11-year-old conflict. As expected. Lebanon's Syrcountries." ian-backed Muslim leaders. who have increased political and military pressure to bring

the Gemayel Government toleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi down, dismissed the proposal. Rafsaniani, threatened that Mr Nabih Berri, leader of Iran would attack Saudi Arathe Shia Muslim Amal miluia. bia, Kuwait or any other Gulf described it as a "trap", while Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze country which gave lraq money to buy arms. leader of the Progressive So-• TEHRAN: Avatollah Khocialist Party, predicted more

meini has appointed Colonel Hossein Hassani-Saadi, a forviolence, and urged his fighters to stand on the alert and declared: "The war is not over mer operational commander nn the southern Gulf war front. yet . . . our enemies will jump to command Army ground foron us once they have the ces. chance.

could last up to five years and Experts say the return of the menace crops in Botswana. rains last year, after disastrous Zimbabwe, Zambia, Namibia droughts, created ideal conand probably Angola. ditions for the development of

Further north, a plague of locust infestations.

aggression

Saudis warn Havana admits Iran against poor secondary school results

Bahrain (Renter) - Saudi Arahia, reacting to what an official source termed repeated Havana (Reuter) - Cuba has admitted to a decline in education standards after poor Iranian threats to the kingdom results in this year's secondary and Kuwait, has said it will school graduation exams. The official daily news-

confront any aggression again-st it or its Gulf allies. paper, Granma, printed a The official Saudi Press statement from the Havana Agency quoted an official source on Sunday night as committee of Cuba's ruling Communist Party which saying: "We regret what Irablamed the results on poor student motivation, poor nian media have attributed to some Iranian officials and the teaching and an excessively repeated threats to Saudi Arademanding curriculum. hia and its sister state of The results are a blow to the

prestige of the Government, which has prided itself on "Although Saudi Arabia is n establishing the best educa-tion, health and social welfare peace pinneer and avoids involvement in military conflicts, it will immediately exsystems in Latin America. Last Saturday. President Castro complained that about ercise its legitimate right of self-defence with all its potential if fnced with an aggressinn one third of Cuba's secondary against it or any of its sister school students had failed their final exams this year.

The fault is not only that of In a newspaper article last week, the Speaker of the transan Parliament, Hojathe pupils, but also to a great extent that of the teachers," he said.

The Havana committee's statement also complained of a lack of student motivation and of indifference shown by many parents

It said the education system was overloaded and that -: leachers frequently were more concerned with their students' promotion to the next grade than their receiving a sound education.

Basque leader accuses González

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

The Basque Nationalist Party has accused the Goverment of Senor Felipe Gon-Eta is willing to negotiate. but Madrid is not, that is what zalez of wasting good opportunities to negotiate with lies behind this dialogue of the Eta, and so end the terrorism deaf," Schor Arzallus declared in Deia, the Nationalist Parnow increasingly affecting ty's daily newspaper. Madrid.

The charge, made by Senor He was answered angrily Xavier Arzailus, the outyesterday by Socialist Party leaders in the Basque country, spoken chairman of the party in power in the Basque region. who demanded to know if the was just about all that was Nationalist Party was now in needed 10 heighten tension favour of negotiating with the terrorists. The Socialists ac-

between the governments in Madrid and Vitoria. Eta to try to obtain a greater Senor González, outlining degree of sclf-government than Spain's other autonohis Government's programme last month, admitted that Spain's security forces had failed to combat Eta in Mamous regions.

Before Senor Arzallús's remarks the Basque Governdrid, but he was more categoric than ever that his ment had angered Madrid by Government would "never" publicly criticizing the

negotiate under duress with handing-over by France of the armed Basque separatists. suspected members of Eta for interrogation by Spanish police and, less publicly, opposing France's deportation of the Eta leader, Senor Domingo lturbe, to Gabon, West Africa.

Señor Iturbe is seen by Vitoria as the figure potentially most capable of starting a negotiating process on the Eta side.

Señor Arzallús even made fun of the unsuccessful Senor cused the Nationalists of using José Barrionuevo. Madrid's Interior Minister, waiting, the Basque leader said, for the "manna" to come from France on how to break up Eta's so-called Spain Commando, the perpetrator of two

speciacular terrorist attacks in Madrid last month,

but he bas not been charged or in which he has said he be-

Maina wa Kinyatti (left), serving six years in Kenya, and Mart-Olav Niklus, jailed for 10 years in the Soviet Union.

Buddhist tribesmen attacked a Muslim farming hamlet in the

SPECTRUM

Leningrad comes to Lugano

An ornate Swiss villa is the unlikely venue for a unique cultural exchange with Russia. Geraldine Norman meets the millionaire who has persuaded the iron curtain to part

lowers cascade from ornamental vases where the blue lake laps the gardeo wall of the Villa Favorita,

occasional home of Baron Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza, his wives and families. The acceptable face of capitalism smiles from the tax haven of Swiss Lugano at the hurly burly of haly on the further shore. It is this unlikely setting that the Soviet Union has chosen for its first experiments in artistic exchanges with the West.

Thyssen. 63, is the linchpin of an international industrial empire and is reputed to be one of the richest men in the world. He is also an ardent art collector. This summer, the panelled dining room of his magnificent 18th-century villa and its adjacent salons have been stripped of their furnishings. Grey carpeting protects the parquet floors while Milanese designed glass showcases are lined with military precision across the rooms, displaying gold, silver and jewels commissioned by the tsars and pre-revolution upper crust.

They have been entrusted to the baron's care by the Soviet Union's Minister of Culture and come from the Hermitage in Leningrad, most of them from hitherto unransacked cupboards in its storerooms.

The large boat-shaped emerald with gold and emerald masts and a white enamel sail was made as a pendant jewel in Spain around 1580, It was transferred from the Winter Palace to the Hermitage in 1918. A rococo Augsburg tab-ernacle, three feet high, is an explosion of gilt and silver saints. angels, ladders, drapery, clouds and rockwork and was given to the Alexander Nevsky Monastery in 1750. It found its way to the Hermitage as a result of the Soviet

suppression of religion. The silver group of a kilted Scotsman, stag and hounds is a replica of the Ascot Royal Hunt Cup of 1847, commissioned in London from John Samuel Hunt by Tsar Nicholas I. Russian treasures include gold and enamel

solid gold salt-cellar of around 1820 and plenty of Faberge. Equivalent treasures from the

baron's collection will be exhibited in Leningrad and Moscow this autumn. It is already the second exchange of exhibitions between Baron Thyssen and the Soviet Union, and the contract is signed for next year's exchange of Im-pressionists against Old Masters.

The baron concedes that these artistic exchanges between a social-ist super-power and a western super-capitalist are an unlikely development. "But it is easier for them to do a deal with an individual". he explains. "A deal with a country may have strings attached about freeing Jews or old financial squabbles."

sprang from his interest in avant-Besides, the baron is used to garde Russian painting of around doing complicated and difficult deals with streamlined oppor-1900. which is still considered subversive and is not shown in tunism. That is how he has built his Russian museums. The baron's chief supplier was 'Antonina Gmurdzynska in Cologne, a wellindustrial empire from the ruins of family endeavours demolished or confiscated during the Second World War, connected Pole.

constantly on loan to exhibitions

It is a nice irony that the baron's first links with the Soviet Union

exhibition of the

baron's Old Masters was

touring American muse-

ums at the time. "If you

round the world.

In January, 1983, she gave a The family fortune was founded dinner party at which the baron by his grandfather. August Thysmet the Russian ambassador to sen, who provided the iron and Western Germany, Vladimir Semionov. "I think he asked her to invite me", the baron murmurs steel required by the Kaiser for armaments during the Great War. His father turned the fortune to with a smile. artistic account by forming a superlative collection of Old Mas-

ter paintings, buying the villa in Lugano and building on to it an art gallery to house his pictures. lend to America, why. don't you lend to Russia?". Semionov asked him. A flat refusal The present baron has added a collection of modern pictures, from 1870 to the present, a collection of American paintings, collections of silver and jewels, carpets and was converted to an intrigued affirmative one month later when decorative arts and further Old Semionov rang the baron to pro-Master paintings, when and where pose that a Soviet picture of equal calibre would be exchanged for the opportunity arose. every Old Master included in the The two Chardins that he hought

loan exhibition. from Edmond de Rothschild hang Semionov told the baron that the opposite the desk in his study. On project had "the unanimous ap-proval of the Politburo, including another wall is a Caspar David Friedrich he found in England, successfully bargaining a two-year Brezhnev, Andropov ... the lot". loan to the National Gallery Certainly the speed and efficiency against an export licence. The with which the deal was put collection contains 1,400 pictures. together seemed to indicate a

approach was in January and the exhibition opened in June. The baron asked for an exchange exhibition of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings from the famous pre-revolutionary collections of Morozov and Shchukin, now divided between the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad and the Pushkin Museum in Moscow. He dispatched his curator, Simon de Pury, and his son, Lorne. to reconnoitre the possibilities.

With a preliminary wish list in hand, he flew into Moscow in March 1983 in his private jet; since air traffic over the Soviet Union is controlled in the Russian language. a Soviet pilot was sent to St Moritz to collect him. The procedure has been repeated for each of his many subsequent visits.

He refuses to lend his pictures to any town where he is not allowed to fly in his own jet. Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev have all received bim but Novosihirsk was deleted from the schedule when landing permission was refused. -

"I get a reception worthy of a head of state", he laughs. "There's a delegation of dignitaries to meet me, and flowers, and the largest car they manufacture to sweep me into

The enormous success of the first exchange in 1983 - 300,000 people visited the Impressionists in Lugano while more than a million Russians queued to view the

for a bigger and better exchange of pictures this year. The other half of the Morozov and Shchukin collections were to be exchanged against better Old Masters from Lugano. The project was torpedoed by the

half of its Impressionist collection abroad at the same time. The exchange exhibitions of gold, silver and jewels were substituted.

The selection in this case was more of a mystery tour, since the Hermitage has no catalogue. The baron, his curator and an expert from the Victoria and Albert Museum spent three days exploring the Hermitage storerooms. Eighty per cent of the pieces have never been exbibited in Russia, The silver had not been cleaned since the revolution and was uniformly black. There was a nasty hiccup when the Soviets refused to clean it, but they releated.

The handsome illustrated catalogues are a gift from the baron to the Russian people. The entries were written in Russian by the Hermitage experts, who also supplied the photographs - on condition that the baron sent them films for their cameras from London. The Lugano staff saw to the translation and the printing.

Treasure hunter: Baron Toyssen-Bornemisza in his Lugano villa with the gilt rococo Augsberg tabernacle he found in a Hermitage storeroom Russia, the baron organized an exchange of Old Master exhibitions with Hungary last year. Hints are now reaching him from East Germany that the authorities would look favourably on an exchange of pictures with Dresden.

> The second exchange of pictures with Russia, delayed this year, is to go ahead in 1987 and negoliations have begun for an exchange of 20th century avantgarde art which would bring the subversive abstracts of the Constructivist generation out of the cellars of Russian museums for their first airing at the lakeside villa

in Lugano. There are inconveniences to dealing with the Soviet Union. In the course of negotiating the two exhibitions the Soviets have not answered a single letter. All communications are conducted by telephone or telex. Then the Soviets insist on sending their exhibits to the West in Soviet aircraft. Ten days before the opening of the Impressionist exhibition. Aeroflot announced that no planes were available. A telex from the baron threatening to cancel his own show in Russia brought Aeroflot to heel. Capitalist tactics can work miracles. and Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza is working miracles in

The exhibition of Russian treasures at la Faro

Dr Simon Goldhill's important book Language. Sexuality. Narrative: The Oresteia, in which the famous Aeschylus trilogy is analysed from a "posi-structuralist" viewpoint, is provoking considerable controversy, not least from Dr John Moles,

FINDINGS

A series reporting

on research: CLASSICS

Entries I Prove

reviewing it in the Liverpool Classical Monthly. The meaning of a text, according to Dr Goldhill, is always illusive, as the text is an "uostable verbal object", language being "language rather than a transparent veil through which we pass to "meaning". He is right to emphasize "the complexity and difficulty of reading the Oresteia", and to open our eyes to its ambiguitics.

Novel discoveries

Our knowledge of the Greek and Roman novel has been advanced by the discovery of

papyrus fragments of ' novets, one of which, Meriochus and Parthenope, turns out to be the source of a fragmentarily preserved 11th-century Persian romance, Vamiq and Adhrá.

A preliminary and limited comparison of the two texts has been published by Professor Tomas Hagg of Bergen.

Roman birthday

Remarkable for its historical and human inicresi is a collection of about 340 fragmentary wooden writing tablets discorercd last summer at Vindolanda, a Roman jort on Hudrian's Wall. The tablets include a military imelligence report concerning the unives. who ore contemptuously and uniquely called Brittunculi or "Britlets": a line of 1'irgll's Aeneid apparently inscribed as a handwriting exercise; and a letter in which one lady invites another to her birthday party.

Martin F. Smith

The author is Protessor of

Reagan-Gorbachev summit last November. The agreement on cultural exchanges led to the loan of Soviet Impressionists, seen in Lugano in 1983, to the National Gallery in Washington. The Soviet Union could not send the other



Illusion in Greek tragedy

Dod Mille





The picture above was taken last year in Bradford.

It was not set up or reconstructed. We simply asked our photographer to record what he found in the cities of Britain.

The little boy is called Peter. He's two years old.

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Out of the cold, into the fire

Lueano.

How a Chilean in exile braved the wrath of Pinochet to film the plight of his country

Miguel Littin is a Chilean, political exile who dared to go back — and, in the process, left that most sanguine of Latin American tyrants, General Augusto Pinochet, with a figu-

rative bloody nose. In recent years Pinochet has allowed some Chileans who fled or were forcibly expelled after the military coup in 1973 to return home. Of an es-timated 30,000 exiles that still remain in the rest of Latin America. Europe and the United States. 5.000 figure on a blacklist of political "undesirables", whose return is strictly forbidden and who are well advised to stay away. Littin's name is prominent at the top of the blacklist. One of Latin America's most respected film directors, and a friend and supporter of President Salvador Allende, who died during the coup which overthrew his socialist government, Littin was a high-profile public figure in Chile. The military kicked him out within weeks of seizing power. Yet early last year - heavily distuised with a false identity.

disguised with a false identity. passport, accent and "wife" he slipped back into Chile after 12 years' absence. Six weeks later he came out with more than 23,000 feet of film shot on location throughout the country, including a se-quence filmed under Pinfictional home and life io ochet's very nose inside his Montevideo. When he flew to Moneda presidential palace. That footage has now been edited into two films - a fourhour TV documentary and a two-hour cinema film - which will soon be shown to international audiences and will surely add to the mounting

clamour for the restoration of democracy in Chile. So, too, will a new book just published in Latin America. Miguel Littin's Adventure -Undercover in Chile, ghostwritten by the Colombian novelist and Nobel literature laureate Gabriel Garcia Marquez Based on 18 hours

of tape-recorded conversations, it is a devastating indictment of the Pinochet regime - both of its brutal repression of Chile's people rooms to jam possible bugging and of the widespread poverty devices and code words and



Littin filming in Chile 1985, and (inset) in Bogota, 1986

created by the junta's style of economics.

But on another level the book is a fast-moving. nail-biting political thriller. For his most dangerous mission, Littin. 44, had to assume a completely different identity. His beard was shaved off, his longish bair cut short. A bulky man, he shed considerable weight. His normal casual clothing was replaced with elegant suits. He also had to suppress the strong guttural tones of his native rural Chile, as well as memorizing a detailed cover story about his

> Chile he was accompanied by an attractive young Chilean woman who posed as his wife. His landing at Santiago's airport coincided with the arrival of three European film crews - Italian, French and Dutch - at different entry points. Each unaware of the

others' existence, they entered Chile legally, the authorities having approved their work visas for seemingly innocent projects. Linin coordinated the work of each crew separately in producing a filmed

cxpose of the regime. Littin's adventure often seems like a thriller set behind the Iron Curtain. Radios were turned up full blast in hotel

ليب المحادية المناوم بمرجا المحادين الحارفان

elaborate arrangements were employed to make contact

The most poignant episode in Littin's odyssey came dur-ing a visit to the Pacific coastal died a few days after the coup.

with the resistance.

home of the great love poet and Nobel literature prize-winner Pablo Neruda, who

CONCISE CROSSWORD No 1020 ACROSS 1 2 3 4 1 Clergyman (6) 5 tilegal drug (4) 8 Worth (5) 9 Jumpy (7) tt Roundabout (8) Steady (4) 12 15 "Les Paraple 151 (7.6) 17 Norwithstanding (4) 18 Birthmarks (8) 21 Hunting call (5.2) 22 Yei [5] 23 On an occasion /4/ 24 Faculties (6) 18 19 DOWN. 2 Sensational (S) Nonsense (3) 4 Paunstaking/(3) 5 Challenge (4) 6 Supulation (7) 12 Ruddy (4) 19 Out of mind (5) 14 Wozzek composer 20 Cremation pile (4) 7 In two minds (10/ 14) 22 Solar system centre (3) 10 Forward roll /10) 16 Mischievous imp1?)

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His friends say he died of a broken heart because of the military takeover.

Neruda's home has become a shrine for opponents of the regime. On its walls are scrawled messages - "Juan and Rosa love each other through Pablo"..."Thank you. Pablo for teaching us to love" - left by lovers wbo were mere children in 1973.

Littin was constantly im-pressed and heartened by the presence of young people. with no personal memory of either Allende or Neruda, in the vanguard of the struggle

for democracy. So successful was Littin's disguise that he and the Italian crew even managed to bluff their way into the Moneda palace. where filming was briefly disturbed by a commo-tion as Pinochet strode by on the way to his office.

Having escaped on a commercial flight, Littin sees no early end to his exile. His only hope is that, at 70, Pinochet is unlikely to survive as long as Franco did in Spain. the regime on which the Chilean dictator seems to have modelled his own. But as Littin observes: "It is not only

we who live abroad who are in exile. The population of Chile itself is in exile, for they live in an occupied country."

> **Geoffrey Matthews** C Times Newspapers Ltd. 1986



Playing to the gallery VES SAINT LAURENT a

· ancrd ha Last Friday, Yves Saint Laudiscores paperne iragments of b rent celebrated his fiftieth birthday at a very private party."I wanted to be with just Bessels, one of the Merrin has and Panlag my really intimate friends", explained the most Garboentras out to be the source fragma marily presende esque of fashion designers. sentras Persian net The party, given by his close friend and business partner amig and "Adhra.

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Martin F.S. display

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dinary year.

revived the trapeze iine which Yves iaunched in 1958 provocative." For a man who Wants To Be Alone, be has a very roguish grin. In the world of Paris haute

paid the ultimate compliment of being

compared to a young

Saint Laurent and has

50 is the undisputed king of Paris couture

His 30-year reign is being celebrated in France at two exhibitions, Last week's show was chic, no shocks.

surprisingly sensual

HRISTIAN

LACROIX, 35, is the rising

star of Paris

couture. He has just been

couture, Yves Saint Laurent stands alone as king of kings. The anguish of creation may have haunted him ever since he suffered a nervous break-Pierre Bergé, was more than a rite of passage for Saint Laurent's half-century. It was down during military service at the age of 24. He was then already a major fashioo star, having taken over from Chris-tian Dior after his death. He a loyal recognition by his close-knit "family" of colleagues of this shy, frail man's unprecedented achievements. was; in the famous words of Pierre Berge, "born with a nervous breakdown".

It was also a warm-hearted celebratioo of an extraor-Paloma Picasso, one of Yves's few close friends, spoke In the spring of 1985, President Mitterrand persoo-ally iovested Yves Saint Lau-rent with the Légion to me last week of his burden of responsibility at supporting his mighty fashioo empire: 3,000 staff; 189 boutiques; the d'Honneur. At the same time unstoppable treadmill of the Yves broke through the bamcollections - four women's boo curtain to mouot an wear, two menswear; and make-up, fragrance, bags, shoes, furs, even cigarettes selling on his name. This exhibition of bis work in Peking. Io October he received a fashion Oscar for his contribution to French fashdissemination of commercia goods from the fountainhead. ion. This summer, a testament to his art was unveiled on six of couture is what the Paris collections have been about for the last 25 years. Saint Laurent himself has made his floors of the new costume museum in the Rue de Rivoli. Next door, the Musée des Arts Decoratifs is showing Saint great fashioo statements Laurent's work for the theatre within the couture framework. For most of the Paris houses in a joyous and colourful of costumes and - and not least Chanel - it has been a case of great names in

Last Wednesday, Yves cele- search of a designer. It is the Saiot Laurent that the most interesting new designer to surface oo the crest of the new couture is inspired by the Master. Christian Lacroix is aged 35 Christian Lacroix is aged 35 and a designer for the old established house of Jean Patou. Last season I voted him couture's coveted Golden Thimble Award. This season he amply repaid me with a splendid collection, full of *joie* de vivre and based on the trapeze line upon which Yves Saint Laurent built his fashion





lattice-work of African bead-

ing for outrageous bare-midriffed dresses; Spanish

bullfighter embroideries; the

Ballet Russe collection that

exploded in fireworks of col-ours io the 1970s.

Creative imaginatioo is daunting. I foond the Saint Laurent accessories - tas-

selled belts, gloves with

sculpted fingers, jewelled











A series report on research:

CL ISSICS

brated his birthday with the only thing he really cares about -a conture collection that was fresh, frolicsome and surprisingly sexy. While the rest of Paris strains to rejuvenate haute couture, Saint Laurent sent out a parade of sinuous models undulating down the catwalk in sensuous succes and satin, safari jackets lapped in fur, satin as soft as lingerie draped seamlessly across the body, plunging at front and back. "This wasn't me in a classic

mood, was it?" Saint Laurent said. "I was being deliberately reputation 28 years ago.

Photographs by Harry Kerr

AN EXCLUSIVE NEW DESIGN

TAPESTRY FOOTSTOOL

s Saint Laurent'a sensuous evening line: a rounded, low-cut velver bodice, off the shoulders, teamed with a slim-fitting fine wool skirt Lacroix redrew the fashion-

able silhouette by ioverting its triangle. Instead of broad The bouse of Patou admits shoulders and marrow hips, there were near bolero jackets collection. and flaring panelled skirts cot, in his own words, like an. "umbrella". Up goes the waist

were dressing up in their mothers' clothes, but adding a

twist of their own: the skirts

retro", Lacroix told me ner- blazer creating a cocktail of vously. Indeed it does not. different decades.

The Yves Saint Laurent exhibition shows the cross-fertilization of design ideas. It that this is oot a selling. The models looked at the starts, as Yves did, with Dior, same time innocent and where Saint Laurent made a provocative, as though they black velvet dress with a grey satin bow that looks totally cootemporary. Although the display is chronological, the clothes are also grouped so we see influences of fine art on fashinn from Mnn-

driao-iospired geometric

In: Saint Laurent 1986, panther-printed satin with front-laced bodice Right: Lacrobx 1986, leopard-print heart-shaped strapless bodice

dresses of the 1960s to the crosses and moulded breast-Picasso patchworks. Determined the back of a little plates – as extraordinary as which made the back of a little black 1940s dress as an insert of chantilly lace that revealed the posterior cleavage. include predatory plumes for Zizi Jeanmaire at the Casino and lyrical costumes for The Marriage of Figaro. Saint Laurent in his early

then that designs which seemed to be playing to the gallery would one day end up in it? days made garments as wild and unwearable as Christian Lacroix's look oow. Yves shocked the establishment profoundly with bis sec-through chiffon blouses shuw-Yves Saint Laurent, 28

Années de Création, Musée des Arts de la Mode, Paris ing the breasts, and his until October 26.

Who would have believed

to empire line, out go the skirts with a baby doll swing, and the taffeta that was the star fabric of the Paris season is wired out into a fan-shaped hemline.

ar fabric of the Paris season wired out into a fan-shaped emline. "It is oot supposed to look The new look Chanel

• Karl Lagerfeld went over the top (or should that be bottom?) io his new collection for Chanel. There were some fine ideas, especially the unlined jackets that made the traditional Chanel suits look light and gentle. A new jacket, waisted like a riding coat, flat-pleated at the back, was oot Chanel but it was magnifique. So were the same pleats used for a slim cocktail dress,

bloused gently into the waist in white chiffon banded with black velvet. But the New Look Chanel, with frou-frous of net petti-coats pushing up layers of chantilly lace, looked old hat, while Karl's actual bats -Edwardian confections of giant abstract bows - were

This upeven collectioo sug-

of colour and form. Billows of taffeta were trapped round the bips of

capes over columns of white satio or were caught into a(Tocal) | band at the knees. Ungaro, who worked as Balenciaga's apprentice for six years, was able to make this collectioo more than a homage, for sunray-pleated skirts and ankle-length coats over soft trousers loosened up the bodyhugging Ungaro silhouette in a thoroughly modern way.

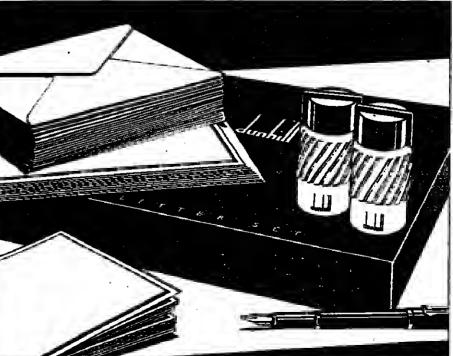
• Paul Poiret, French fashion's high priest of the exotic, has been called to the gallery of fame. Poiret - he of the lampshade dresses, harem pants and oriental turbans and fabrics - is on show in Paris, partnered by one of his ⁴ three sisters, art deco designer Nicole Groult. The Poiret clothes are less in-triguing than the context in which they are shown for his fashion heyday coincided with the finest fashion illustrators. An entire section of the exhibition is devoted to the Gazette du Bon Ton, which gave its fashions a social

setting. A brooding moustachioed husband watches jealously as a young lover kisses the hand held out in the silken sleeve of a low-waisted 1920s dress. George Barbier treats the clothes like theatrical costumes against a painted back-drop. This must have appealed to Poirct, whose own Bacchanalian fancy dress out-fit in white chiffoo draped with grapes is on display. Poiret worked with Dufy's

fruit and flower priots. His dresses were photographed by Man Ray. But Lepape best captures, in his languorous drawing of harem pants against silken cushions, the exotic mood of Poiret's clothes.

 Paul Poiret et Nicole Groult' at the Palais Galliera, Pazis, until October 12.

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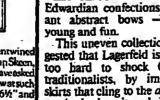


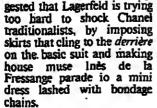
unful tapestry - a circlet of honeysuckle, briar roses, and ivy entwine Thisbe This beautiful tapestry - a circlet of honeysuckle, briar roses, and ivy entwined way dark chocolate background, has been specially designed for us by Susap Skeen, one of Britain's most accomplished needle work designers. Many people have asked us for agood sized foorstool and we are delighted to be able to offer one now at such a reasonable price. The canvas, 13 holes to the inch, measures 14¹⁴, × 16¹⁶, and is worked in simple half-cross stitch. It is printed in the full eleven colours: Powder blue, khaki, sand, beech green, sage green, pale mauve, white, faded rose pink, mapberry, pencock green and bitter chocolate. The foorstool itself is made of solid mahogany, stands approximately 4" off the ground and has a removable calico-covered end. The kit also contains all

covered pad. The kit also contains all ed yarns from the famous Appleton's range, needle and full instructions. Ar 29,75, including postage and packing, this offer represents ourstanding value. Use FREEPOST-No stamp needed.

Ehrman, 21/22 Vicarage Gare, London W8 4AA. Registered No. 2286455. Nesse allow 28 days for delivery. Money back if kit returned unused within 14 days. To EHRMAN, FREEPOST, LONDON, W84BR. Please send me.....complete footstool kits at £29.75 each. lenclose a cheque/PO made out to Ehrman for L..... TMEVES







• Emanuel Ungaro dedicated bis collection to Cristobal Balenciaga. This inspiration was a happy marriage between couture in the grand manner and Ungaro's distinctive use

slender dresses, made into

Inès de la Frassange In Karl Lagerfeld's stretch acquered sheath banded with Chanel chains

THE TIMES DIARY

Israeli offence

The reputation of Florencio Campornanes, the controversial president of the International Chess Federation (Fide), comes under further attack today. He will be asked at a press conference about allegations of racism lev-elled at Fide by the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, the American institute devoted to the study of anti-semitism. In a telex sent 10 Campomanes last month, the centre's Rabbi Abraham Cooper expressed shock at Fide's "racist and purely political" choice of Dubai as venue for the 1986 Chess Olympiad this winter. This, because of the ban on Israelis entering Arab countries. will exclude Israeli competitors. Chess-watchers who believe watchers who believe Campomanes was clected to the presidency in 1982 by swinging the 10-block Arab vote will ask whether he promised the Arabs an Israeli-free olympiad. Although he had agreed to discuss the matter with me. last night Campomanes proved unavailable.

 Pavement artists in Edinburgh were in the end undaunted by the absence of top athletes from the They Commonwealth Games. They drew portraits of Sir Geoffrey Howe instead.

In camera

Eve-witnesses to the shooting of President Kennedy were secretly flown to London Weekend's South Bank studios last month for a bizarre TV "trial" of Lee Harvey Oswald. An empty chair stood in the dock of LWT's version of a Dallas cours room while two American attorneys fought "like dogs" to clear or damn his name. The lawyers, Vincent Bugliosi, who prosecuted Charles Manson, and Gerry Spence, who took on the American nuclear industry in the Karpa Sillward area pure the Karen Silkwood case. questioned eye-witnesses, medical and ballistic experts, some of whom had not even appeared before the Warren Commission. The programme, made in co-operation with the American cable newtwork Showtime, will be, shown over six bours on Channel 4 this autumn, Two verdict scenes have been shot, but only executive producer Richard Druett knows the result of the secret ballot by which the jury of imported Dallas citizens voted.

BARRY FANTONI

The realities of sanctions The leaders of the Commonwealth countries now in London have before them a menu of actions that can be taken against South Africa. They can select from the Nassau Summit "further measures", the June EEC head of governmeni "additional meas-ures" and the US Senate Foreign Relations Committee June 31 proposals. While it is not certain that the mini-summit will agree on a selection – a full Common-wealth summit within a few weeks being a distinct possibility - the elapse of European and American deadlines in the next few weeks makes a decision by the beginning of October a certainty.

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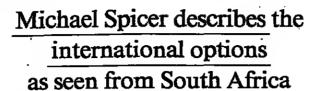
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Serious attempts to co-ordinate measures between the allies will probably lead to a lowest common denominator approach, given the diversity of involvement in South Africa. That has certainly been the experience within the EEC

The assumption is that Pretoria will not be moved within the next few weeks to take the steps which the international community now deems the irreducible minimum for averting international action: the release of Nelson Mandela and other political prisoners, the unbanning of the ANC and other proscribed organizations and the commencement of political nego-tiations between Pretoria and

legitimate black leaders. Few observers in South Africa believe that Pretoria will take even the first of these steps in the foreseeable future. Though the South African government hardly deserves sympathy for a dilemma of its own making the fact remains that compliance with such demands would encourage a perception of weakness, politically impossible for any government to contemplate except in extremis -a position in which Pretoria does

not yet find itself. Unsurprisingly, the inter-national uproar over sanctions bas helped to erode the middle ground among the whites and has allowed Pretoria to shift attention from its domestic difficulties to an external focus. Even South African big business - caught between an increasingly implacable govern-ment and an international community urging it to "force Pretoria to beed its demands" -



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that any measure which makes it more difficult obtain a bigh

growth rate will also contribute to

To some extent Pretoria can

mitigate this trend by altering its

economic strategy: encouraging

urbanization, emphasizing the

job-creating potential of mass

housing programmes, stimulating the informal sector and small

businesses, will go some way

instructive in one major respect. Import replacement strategies

necessitated by sanctions will

skew the pattern of economic

development away from its op-

timal course. In South African

terms this means that the accent of

both public and private invest-

capital-intensive projects. In the long term, generations of South Africans will face the con-sequences of restricted job

The ending or restriction of landing rights for South African

Airways will leave South Africans

reliant on Front Line state air-

ports. The aim of such a measure,

articulated recently by Malcolm

Fraser, is to give the states some

leverage against the threat of South African retaliation, particu-larly if the move is taken in conjunction with the imposition

of visa requirements by Britain

and West Germany and the need

to route all air freight (including

high value mineral exports) to

ing their "European passport"

open at the operative page and

adopt it, will be a sign of the

Community's economic and

Many British people treasure

my head." it seems to say. "and a

British gunboat will blast your

presidential palace to smith-

ereens." There are some who still

believe this, although the threat is

no longer valid. On the other hand, the power of a united Western Europe, if it is ever

political strength.

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opportunities.

will fall increasingly on

But the Rhodesian experience is

towards achieving this goal.

burgeoning unemployment.

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and political impact on South Africa of any action taken against it must also take into account the assumption that a package will. receive not only Commonwealth support, but also much broader international backing. Past experience leeds one to expect widespread evasion_of

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almost all the measures. The position of the front-line states which all agree will have to be exempt from the application of measures – will both determine the sanctions chosen and provide loopholes for South African evasion. Neither Taiwan nor Switzerland are members of the UN, and both are key trading partners of South Africa. They are unlikely to

adhere fully to sanctions. Comecon countries, too. may be expected to evade sanctions, and the role of Far Eastern countries in the Rhodesian saga might be taken as a guide to their likely actions in this case. One might include, on a list of

major options, a ban on new investment in South Africa; restriction or ending of landing rights for South African Airways, the imposition of visa require-ments for South Africans and restrictions on consular services: a ban on the imports of South African agricultural goods and wine; a ban on imports of coal, iron, steel, uranium and gold coins; and a concerted attempt to force down the price of gold.

The first of these proposals is

The Rhodesian experience is instructive

common to all three agendas, and must be considered the most likely, as it simply recognizes a step which the market has already taken. Turning South Africa from a capital-importing into a capitalexporting natioo has already had a measureable effect on the

Trade sanctions, such as ending agricultural imports and imports of coal, iron, steel, uranium and gold coins, would involve the South Africa's investment needs and GDP growth averaged nearly most economic cost to South Africa. All of these commodities are vulnerable to boycotts, given 5 per cent per annum. In the following decade there was no net capital inflow and, in fact, South existing levels of surpluses.Except Africa had to draw on reserves to achieve a growth rate only half for pig iron, South Africa should be able, on current estimates, to that of the previous decade. Since 1980 real GDP growth has avbold on to at least half to two-thirds of its existing export mar-kets. In the event of a total trade eraged only 1.1 per cent per annum. South Africa's population embargo some estimates put the growth rate - 2.3 per cent overall, 2.8 per cent for blacks - means total losses to South African

> A total embargo may cut export earnings only 20%

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eventual repatriation of foreign

migrant labourers - so important to the revenue base of Lesotho and

Mozambique - looks inevitable, against the background of high

unemployment in South Africa.

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export earnings at only 20 per cent of the current total. A far more immediate tangible result, however, will be job losses in the coal and agricultural sectors in particular.

The threat of a multi-lateral attempt to drive down the price of gold must be regarded as a non-starter. There are far too many vested interests in the bullion trade, not the least of which are the expanding but highly price vulnerable gold mining sectors of Australia, Canada and the United States. The Soviet Union and significant interests in the Middle East would also not contemplate any such proposed action with equanimity. Such a Cooks tour of the economic impact of sanctions takes insufficient account of the more fundamental political and psychological effects. South Africa has been subjected to a sanctions process since the 1950s, and the process of adaptation is a familiar one. As internal and external pressures rise so, too, does the emigration rate of moderate whites who see no future in a clash of competing black and white nationalism. Contrary to the platitude that sanctions are the last chance for peace, they actually guarantee polarization.

The author is public affairs adviser

Digby Anderson

Poverty's grey battalions

Why are the poor, especially in large numbers, so boring? Recently Michael Meacher, shadow secretary for social services, exploded again, ignited by the government's belated "hole-inthe-corner disclosure" of the latest poverty figures. He accused it of "suppressing the truth that pov-erty in Britain is now at its worst since the war and comparable with that of the 1930s... approaching 10.5 million". Ten and a balf million boring poor.

This is a fact, not an insult. I am not alone in finding the poor boring. Everyone does – every-one, that is, except Michael Meacher, Frank Field MP and the various lobbies whose business, financially or ideologically, is poverty. As I write, several days have elapsed since the Meacher revelation, during which we might have expected a nationwide gasp of horror, a societal wave of revulsion, a mass outcry of protest, a surge on to the streets, pockets and handbags turned inside-out ready to relieve the poverty of the 10.5 million. But no: no gasps, no waves, no outcry and no surge, not even a little surge, no sign of a surge of any size OF SOFL

Why not? It cannot be explained simply by the government's "underhand" timing of the release of the figures. Meacher regularly every Monday, it seems – ex-plodes about poverty without provoking the smallest of surges. Britain yawns. One obvious explanation is that

people don't believe the figures. It's not surprising. The government intends to alter the definition of poverty in order to "massage" the figures down, But it will only be doing in reverse, what poverty academics have been doing for years. They, not satisfied with the number of poor created by absolute definitions, defined poverty relatively (1 am poor because I have less than you), thus ensuring it (and their study of it) could never be abolished, and indeed would be considerably increased.

Using their definitions, they were able to "reveal" poverty levels of 15 million or more, and have been doing so for years. So many revelations of so much poverty have devalued the cur-rency and the power to shock when, perhaps, there is genuine cause for shock.

The relative definition had the additional results of identifying poverty with Inequality, which is what really irritated the academics' socialized consciences, unwarrantably confusing policies designed to reduce inequality with those to reduce poverty, and thus making poverty reduction by defi-nition a socialist project.

Fortunately, none of this touched off any resonance with the inegalitarian, unacademic but considerably subtler man in the

mission, writes: "Scarcely anyone gave poverty the egalitarian, rel-

ative meaning." I suspect the man in the street would even be wary of the definition used for the Government's "suppressed" figures --which is based on supplementary benefit entitlement -- for he sees contrary evidence. He knows by common observation what the High Street trading figures reveal about the saturation level of bousehold goods in this sup-posedly poverty-stricken society. Those 10 million are not without baths, cookers, fridges, televisions, even cars.

Moreover, unlike the tightfisted academics, he does not seek to corral very different persons into one category: the poor. He persistently distinguishes, much to the academics irritation, between the deserving and undeserving poor, the poor and temporarily stretched, those who waste and those who manage, those who spend all and those who put aside for a rainy day, women who are lone parents through bereavement or desertion and those who have chosen that state, the genuinely poor family and the teenager wilfully living on his own, the permanently poor and the student who will next year earn a high salary, the justified claimant and scroungers. In common parlance poverty is a moral category.

He is also aware that the poor are always with us, for poverty is the consequence of a rich variety of actions: there are as many reasons for having a low as a high income and only some amenable to state correction. Those 10 million - if 10 million there be exist after 40 years of the welfare state. There's many a pub or bus stop conversation to endorse Charles Murray's recent study of American poverty, Losing Ground, which shows that precisely as federal spending on poverty increased so did poverty; that "interventions" (in the words of one left-wing reviewer) "have signalled to impoverished people - particularly black males that there is little point in trying to escape from a life of welfare and crime

If this is true, if the man in the street is not iodifferent to local individual cases of genuine pov-erty, but only to official poverty figures and naïve solutions, there is a lessoo for those who truly want a popular campaign to reduce reducible poverty - and that is to tighten their definitions, fashioning them in the light of popular knowledge and moral sensibility, reducing the numbers of the poor to a minimum. But poverty is a business and that would be bad for business. It is much more likely that the Meacher explosions, contorted definitions, exaggerated figures and Utopian faith in government intervention will continue; and

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First it's TVs, then it's cars, now it's Japanese sanction

Pony express

Yesterday, the Central Transport Consultative Committee accused Briush Rail of cost-cutting at the expense of passengers. Now I wouldn't call BR skinfinus. After discovering last week that they were spending up to £20,000 on badger-crossings on the East Grinstead line. I learn that they have stumped up £5,000 from their "environmental improve-ment" fund for a project with West Midlands Arts. The fruits of the £10.250 enterprise will be 12 life-sized sculptures of horses, placed along the Birmingham to Wolverhampton line. Anist Kevin Atherion's iron horses are a visual pun, even though they are actually made of steel. There's been nothing like it since Milton Keynes goi ils concrete cow.

Improvident

The Northern Ireland Industrial Development Board may be regretting shifting its PR account to image builders Burson-Marsteller in London. In Belfast the Provisional IRA are known as "Provies", rather than "Provos", Last week Burson-Marsteller's account executive made a "getting to know you" visit to Belfast. Her name is Victoria Provis.

Danger signal

Shock news for unreconstructed Thomas the Tank Engine devo-tees: the Fat Clergyman's collection of railway memorabilia may be split up. The Rev Teddy Boston. inspiration for the Fat Clergyman in the anthropomorphic tales of steam trains written by his friend, the Rev W. Awdry, died this spring. A fellow puffer fan, he had built up a collection of railway relics, including a traction engine called Fiery ias, and a road-roller called Thistledown, in the garden of his rectory in Cadeby, near Market Bosworth, Leicestershire. But with Boston's death there are plans to merge his parish, which could result in selling the rectory and the dispersal of the collection. His widow, Audrey, still waiting to hear if she can stay in the rectory, says that she is determined to keep the collection - which is currently open to the public on the second Saturday of every month - 10gether. Awdry says he backs her to the pistons.

political issues to the goal of getting its own house in order. An assessment of the economic

has turned aside from macro-

It will begin, this plague of earlymorning cries of anguish up and down the country, little more than a year from now. The first envelopes will be mailed from the new computerized office in Glasgow and a few bours later it will be clear that something is afoot. The envelope will seem too small two cenumetres shorter and a centimetre narrower than it was last time. It will be floppy, and feel thinner than it should. What will

have gone wrong? The letter will be opened - and then the real shock will come. Instead of the firm blue-black hard-bound little book, with its royal coat of arms emblazoned in gold (certain to put the fear of Mrs Thatcher into the heart of even the surliest immigration official, or the most dictatorial government) a completely foreign ibing will emerge, a fceble cherry-red notebook, its 32 pages held together with thread and sewn into a cheap, soft, shiny plastic cover." a cheap, sont, shiny plastic cover. Breakfasts will be spoiled by the thousand. Surely this is not the way for Sir Geoffrey Howe to "request and require" the outside world to allow British citizens "to pass without let or hindrance"? It is not a suitable vehicle, not a British passpori at all really, more like a laundry list or a building society paying-in book. The new bearer of this unfamiliar object will leave for work feeling somehow diminished in his nationhood and status.

Intellectually, of course, it is all nonsense. In many ways, the socalled European passport will be bener than the present one. It will be quick and cheap 10 make. Personal details will be written in by a machine rather than a clerk. The booklet will then be assem-bled and mailed by another machine, the whole process taking no more than five days. The new process will save money and therefore the £15 fee, half of which pays for consular services overseas, will be stable for a while.

Being smaller and softer than the present passport, it will be easier to carry. Businessmen will be able 10 fit it into their wallets and hitch-hikers into the back pockets of their jeans. It will be easier for immigration officers to check: all the information needed at a check-point, including the photograph, will be on the inside of the back cover, which will be laminated and machine-readable. This will make it easier to check

the traveller and harder to forge the passport. American passports already have the computerized page, and it cuts down queuing. Any Briton who has queued stood in line for PHS, two hours waiting for a passport to be stamped in New York will

country's economic performance. During the period 1964-74 foreign capital provided 10 per cent of

practical, but sadly cheap and ignoble

A kingdom's feeble

neighbouring states. However, though Pretoria is unlikely to take precipitate retaliatory action against Front Line States, the

to the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa. This is a personal view.

achieved, will give our travellers Nicholas Bethell finds the new British far greater protection than they now enjoy. passport to be computer-readable,

The new passport therefore makes excellent common sense, but emotionally it is likely to prove disastrous. The colour, for instance, was a matter for fierce debate. It could not be blue, because British and French passports are blue, or green, because green belongs to the Italians and the Irish. It was politically nec-essary to choose a colour which none of the members could claim as their own, and the agreed solution - known technically as "burgundy" - is the colonr of the fruit inside a summer pudding. A more serious difficulty is the

computerized page. In some coun-tries, especially Germany, the idea of personal data on computers arises deep suspicion, and Orwell-ian fears of a police state.

European Parliament members European Parliament members from the seven new-passport countries (France, Ireland, Den-mark, Belgium, Greece, Luxem-burg and Italy) are already registering complaints. A mere few months of frequent travel to Brussels and Strasbourg have caused the plastic edges to fray and the pages to slide about, so that they threaten to fall away from the stitching. The booklet will fall apart, they fear, long before the end of its 10-year period before the end of its 10-year period

of validity. The main concern is that the whole look of the thing is so unimpressive. Maybe, they say, the present British passport was too arrogantly grand for the modern age, but the replacement is cheap and nasty, neworthy of the fine idea that conceived it as a practical convenience as well as a symbol of the growing unity of 350 million people.

In other words the new common-format passport is just a bit too common for the purpose that it is meant to serve. It will help British people, but it will offend our gut feelings of personal iden-tity and patriotism. It is a compromise hammered out by a committee who did not take these emotions sufficiently into ac-COUDL.

The idea of a common European passport is well worth preserving and there can be no going back on the decision of principal to adopt a common format. The format presently being used however, is a failure. It would make sense now for a committee of the Twelve to be sent back to the drawing-board with precise instructions on bow to come up with something better. Lord Berhell is member of the European Parliament for London North West.

C Times Newspapers, 1986

street. Of one survey David with them the national yawn. Donnison, sometime chairman of The author is director of the Social the Supplementary Benefits Com- Affairs Unit.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Support your local sponsor

Guinness. Landlord: What's wrong with it?

Customer: It hasn't got Daley Thompson's name on it. Yes, sponsorsbip is everywhere

these days. I can't get dressed in the moroing without looking at my back, just in case I've got a sponsor's name on it. Racing drivers are the most extreme case - their driving kit and cars are so plastered with the names of businesses that in some of the lighter cars the sponsors' slogans account for more than three per cent of the total weight. There is rumoured to be one Grand Prix driver who no longer wears overalls while driving, he just has his sponsors' names sewn tightly together.

Overheard at a Grand Prix pit

Mechanic: What's the trouble? Driver: It's going to rain, I think. Mechanic: Right, lads! Put on his weather-proof sponsor's messages!

Why, one wonders, is the weather forecast not sponsored? After all, the British Telecom recorded time is now sponsored by Accurist, whoever they are, but the weather forecast is just the British Telecom Weather Line Could they find nobody prepared to back something a little less dependable than the time? What faint-hearts they are at British Telecom! Why not something like this..?

"Later this afternoon the sunny spells so generously supported by Ambre Solaire will be dying out as a series of Aquascutum squalls come in from the west. In the evening, which today comes to you courtesy of the Society of West End Theatres, the Glenfiddich mist will thin out to give a clear. Everest Double Glazing night. And now, tomorrow's weather prospects from Old Moore's Almanack.

Overheard outside a TV rental shop recently: First Punter: Is that girl throwing the javelin Fatima? Second Punter: The one sponsored

by Whitbread? First Pouter: Or is it Tessa?

Second Punter: The one sponsored by the wallpaper people? Yes, sponsorship is everywhere

these days. Or is it? It may have in-

Overheard in a pub at the week-end: vaded sport, and the arts, and the very time on our wrists, but has it left politics totally untouched? How can it be that the Tory government, who are so eager for everything else to be supported by willing firms, have not yet called upon their aid in politics – be-sides, of course, the trifling matter

of contributing to party funds? Well, I have wonderful news for everyone. From the next session onwards. Parliament itself is to receive sponsorship backing. In conditions of the greatest secrecy, an all-party group has secured commercial sponsorship for every day on which Parliament is open. The marquees which are such a common sight at Test matches, Wimbledon and Open golf tour-naments, will oow be spread over the lawns of Westminster - and if there are not enough lawns at Westminster, they will be erected throughout the cloisters of this venerable but under-funded place.

Lucky clients of the sponsors will be able to get themselves full of smoked salmon and champagne, then stroll through the hallowed corridors to take their places in a specially endowed sponsors' balcony, where they can watch the cut and thrust of our national game, cheer on their champions and marvel at the technical wizardry of Neil Kinnock as he makes a sentence last longer than anyone thought Dossible

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And which financial giant has agreed to make all this possible? Why, none other than our own proprietor, Lord Moreover, chief landlord of the Amazon Basin and owner of more paintings by Matisse than Matisse actually painted in his lifetime. Yes. Moreover Holdings will be the sole sponsors of all parliamentary activity from this autumn onwards!

We pledge ourselves, of course, not to interfere in any way with the actual proceedings of par-liament. All we say is that if the House of Commons does not provide the entertainment and spectacle to which we are entitled, then we shall withdraw our sponsorship at a moment's notice. And that if an MP is seen walking around without a horse walking around without a Moreover sticker on him, then he is no longer entitled to represent his constituents.

appreciate the point. Reading machines also operate in Australia only the occasional person will be stopped for a spot-check. In other parts of the world the new document, once all 12 countries and Canada, with other countries sure to follow. The common-format document - which is not really a European passport at all, as only national authorities issue it - is seen by the seven countries already using it as a symbol of the present passport because of its grand design. "Touch one hair of European unity, and more. At many land frontiers it is enough to show it, even through the window of a car, and travellers are waved

through. By 1992, it is hoped, European Community citizens will not be controlled individually when passing through airports or frontiers. The travellets will walk past the immigration officer hold-

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A NEW CURE FOR OLD ILLS

Restraint, moderation, wage norms: the language comes from ten, no. tweoty years ago. Old talk of pay policy is beard once again. And who is listening? Pay-bargaioers in the private sector are certainly not United Kingdom pay per head is rising by ao annual 71/2 per cent. There is a lowering backlog of public sector settlements. Pay comparability with the private sector has almost been conceded for the Civil

Service. Only mooths ago any such talk of "excessive" settlements, especially in the mouth of Government ministers, was judged not just heterodox but incoherent. Faith in the workings of the labour market io a context of sound mooey still held. Indeed that faith iospired the Government to its package of trade union reforms.

But the passage of those reforms makes the cooundrum the greater. If they have had any effect, they have surely made it more difficult for unions to exact a "mark up" in pay bargaining. There are those who might waot the Government to go further io its attack on the legal status of trade unions; but even they have surely to concede that the practical effect of changes already made seem, in the face of recent pay figures, to be mysteriously puny,

That inflation has fallen is still the Governmeot's most 10.244 2 powerful single cry - bowever 12:20 fortuitous the contributions the strength from world commodity prices 1.25 oow looks. Unemployment remains on its bigh plateau. 1.00 But still wages rise. Employers ---are prepared to pay for 1.1.1 substactial increases in real remuneratioo for the employed segmeot of the workforce.

Plainly it canoot last. Optimists say low price inflation will work through into pay bargains soon. Pessimists predict, as early as 1987, the onset of stagflation: risiog prices and minimal growth set withio a continuing context of high unemployment.

The intellectual problems are not Mr Nigel Lawsoo's alone. Any Chancellor would have in the later years of this decade to contend with what Sir Alan Walters modestly calls the mystery of pay negotiation in an economy where monopoly supply of labour by trade unions and monopolylike control of product markets allow enterprises to pass on the effect of pay settlements unjustified by productivity gains.

It is at this point that the cleverness of the proposals made this week by Mr Gavyn Davies deserve attention. That Mr Davies is a former policy adviser to Mr James Callaghan and an economist who, despite his success in the City, retains bis connexions with Labour policy-makers is very relevant. He beloogs to that school of economists who have never giveo up their search for State control of pay increments. Within it the cleavage between Social . Democrats aod Labourites means little, and ideas have been vigorously traded between them.

Mr Davies has put a twist on Professor Richard Layard's conception of a pay policy based upon taxing aboveoorm pay settlements. His plan would exempt from the tax those bargains which were rooted io a genuine profit sharing scheme - genuioe meaning one in which employees share in profit growth rather than some alteration of the wage/profit boundary.

NEXT YEAR IN TEL AVIV?

Political subtlety is not Moscow's strong point. But it is unusual even for the Soviet Union to present its foreign policy strategy with quite as little guile as it did this past weekend. The coincidence of the promise of exit visas for Anatoli Shcharansky's family and the announcement of direct Soviet-Israeli talks exposed all the mercenary ation. b

diplomatic relations after the 1967 Six-Day war and Moscow that set conditions for reestablishing them. It stipulated the withdrawal of Israel from all occupied territory,-Israel's recognition of the right of Palestinians to establish their own state, and the return of East Jerusalem to Arab rule. If

Perhaps more important than the details are the clues the scheme gives about the evolution of thinking oo the economy and labour market in Mr Davies's sector of the Labour Party. That he puts profit-sharing by employees at the heart of his scheme (and all but ignores the unioos and the public sector) speaks volumes.

Profit-sharing is catholic in its attractiveness. Mr David Steel can, quite properly, re-mind the world that a scheme for employee participatioo io profits figured in the Liberal Pary manifesto of 1929. The idea naturally attracts all those who hope oot only to educate the Britisb people about enterprise and profit but also to win them - hearts, minds, and pockets - for the capitalist system.

Now it seems that Labour can also joio the throng. Mr Davies and ecocomists of his bent see profit-sharing as a mechanism that could facilitate macro-economic objects that in the past have been thwarted by micro-economic failures, notably in the labour market. Profit shariog could become for Labour what industrial democracy ooce was. What was the cooperative movement after all but profitsharing?

The Lawsoo greeo paper, issued last month, indicated that some of the enthusiasm he evinced in the Budget had cooled to tepid. Without following Mr Davies all the way, Mr Lawsoo might at least take iospiration from the coojuncture he makes with wage cootrol. Here, to put it crudely, is scope aplenty for mutual clothes stealing. Here is a mechanism for breaking with a past of excess labour costs that still hauots us.

It was Moscow that broke off reached the cooclusion, proceeding perhaps from its wider review of foreign policy, that perpetuating the break with Israel is no longer in its interests (if ever it was). Certainly, the absence of Soviet-Israeli ties, the Camp David agreement and the disunity of the Arab countries bave combined to reduce Soviet in-Moscow is now discussing an fluence in the Middle East and trustrate the Krembo's l standing scheme for an interoatiooal conference with Soviel participation. The re-establishment of relations could also work to Israel's advantage. It might, possibly, case Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, especially if Moscow could be. reassured that emigrants would not go iostead to the United States. It might mean less official vitriol being directed at ooo-emigrating Soviet Jews - a powerful emotional bonus. And it might offer the prospect of more civilized relations between Israel and its Soviet-supported neighbour, Syria, and raise Israel's international status. But if the price for this is, as has been mooted, Israel's surrender to Syria of all, or part of the Golan Heights, any serious dealiog will probably have to wait. For oo Israeli governmeot, let alone the fragile coalitioo that is about to change leaders, will be prepared to make that sort of compromise. Not yet.

THE TIMES TUESDAY AUGUST 5 1986

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Police training in use of firearms

From the Deputy Chief Constable of West Midlands Police Sir. In his article (July 29), "What

police have to learn about guns", Michael Yardley starts with the premiss that Police Constable Brian Chester was "'packaged' into an almost heroic figure by West Midlands police."

This suggests that his return to the beat after a long period of suspension from duty was engineered by the force as some form of public relations exercise designed as a smokescreen to hide alleged inadequacies in respect of police firearms training and operalions.

Nothing could be further from the truth. It was public demand, as expressed through the media. which influenced the publicity surrounding his welcome back in uniform by sincere members of the public. Nothing would have suited me better than for the officer to have returned quietly to his Willenhall manor. It was direct pressure from newspapers, television and radio in the form of daily telephoned enquiries and demands for facilities to publicise the event that prevented this from

happening. In West Midlands both the Chief Constable and the police authority are continuously reviewing all aspects of police firearms and the difficulties set out by Mr Yardley in respect of selection, training, assessment and deployment are well known to us. However, the Chief Constable cannot simply sit back and wait for the psychologists to produce the requisite tests. He has to act and react to the ever-changing scene in which he works.

Consequently, and subject to observations by the police authority, the Chief Constable has moved toward full-time police firearms units which will rotate their duties between armed se-curity at Birmingham International Airport, standby duties, operational deployments and training. In this way he will avoid

Greyhound racing

From the Senior Steward of the National Greyhound Racing Club and the Chairman of the British Greyhound Racing Board Sir, The report of the Monopolies

and Mergers Commissioo's inquiry into the supply in Great Britain of the services of managing greyhound tracks (details, August 4) illustrates that the Fair Trading Act 1973 must surely oever have been intended to authorise investigations into controlling hodies of sporting organisations.

The monopolies commission is singularly ill-equipped to inquire into the organisation of governing bodies of sport and there is on doubt that, in finding their task extremely difficult over grey-hound racing, they were baffled to arrive at any satisfactory recomthe dangers and difficulties envis-aged by Mr Yardley io his outlined compartmented special squad sitting in barracks waiting to be

called out. 11 is difficult to understand Mr Yardley's conclusion that "the greatest problem to be overcome one of police sensitivity to criticism". I would have thought that insensitivity to criticism is the real danger. Fortunately, this country enjoys a police force which consults and listens to public criticism - perhaps never more so than in the field of police firearms operations.

Following the Stephen Waldorf shooting the police service produced the Manual of Guidance on Police Use of Firearms which covers the whole range of weaponry selection, training and deployments and Mr Yardley is signally incorrect as to the length of the training period. No force in the country limits its

firearms training to 10 days. In West Midlands there is an initial two-day evaluation and assessments course from which selected candidates proceed to the 10-day training, followed by a minimum of eight days' refresher training each year. Selected officers are then sent on a three-week course, the syllabus for which is split equally between marksmanship and tactics. These officers receive a minimum of 15 days' refresher training each year.

Since the publication of the manual the service has made many changes. That process has not been helped by sometimes illinformed opinions and the multifarious expertise of the firearms experts and psychologists, many of whom seem to be in direct conflict with one another. Yours faithfully, L. SHARP. Deputy Chief Constable, West Midlands Police, Police Headquarters, Colmore Circus, Queensway, Birmingham. August 1.

been recommended for amendment and then only after further discussions with the Director General of Fair Trading. These amended rules will then further strengthen the underlying policy of the NGRC so that, ideally, all greyhounds will race in their registered stud book names.

However, this whole exercise has been extremely costly to the sport - nearly £50,000 in professional fees alone, oot to mentioo the enormous cost to the taxpayer - and shows that other major sports such as association football, horse racing, rugby, etc. could face the possibility of similar investigation. Any sport, by its very nature, must have a oumber of rules that necessarily restrict the activities of the competitors.

Let this be a warning to all sporting organisations of the

National Gallery appointment From Mr Cecil Gould Sir, I wonder if I am alone io feeling grave doubts about the judgement of the selection

committee on the directorship of the National Gailery (report, Angust 1)? The mere fact that the first appointce, the American, Mr Pillsbury, saw fit to decline is far from reassuring. More disquicting still is the inadequacy of achievement to

date of both appointees. To my knowledge, Mr Pillsbury has no scholarly publications of any consequence to his credit. He is said to have bought well for the museum at Fort Worth, but with vast funds at his disposal this is not difficult. Mr MacGregor cannot claim even this. He has never worked in even a minor museum, oor has be, so far as 1 know, anything of conpublished

quence. Both appointments were therefore made on the strength of what, in the failible judgement of the selection committee, was consid-ered to be "promise". To judge by the Press reports the committee were impressed by Mr MacGregor's "charm". A charm-ing qualification for director of the National Gallery! In any case, both appointments seem to have been in the nature of a gamble; and a gamble in the case of an appointment of this importance may be seen as an extraordinary act of irresponsibility.

In a gallery, as in other organisations, it is essential for the staff to respect the chief. But, since in this case several of them are vastly more distinguished than the new director, this will be difficult and will lead to friction. When one considers the brilliant achieve-ments of Sir Charles Eastlake, Lord Clark, Sir Martin Davies or Sir Michael Levey - achievements that they could already show at the time of their appointments - the nomination of Mr MacGregor gives cause for profound dismay. Yours etc.

CECIL GOULD (Keeper and Deputy Director of the National Gallery, 1973-1978),

Jubilee House,

Thorncombe.

Chard, Somerset.

Television time

From Dr Peter Gold Sir, If your correspondent, Mr-G. L. Lloyd (August 2), genuinely believes that "a poiol of view has basically two strands - for aod agaiost", then he has quite clearly been brainwashed by the ad-versarial political system which has dominated our country for far too long and which the Conservative and Labour parties would desperately like to preserve,

The soooer we get away from the simplistic ootions of pro- and and to outdo each other in provid anti-, Them and Us, "if you're oot for us you must be against us", the better the hope for the future. The rise of the Alliance parties in this country is a clear demonstration that the electorate recognizes that there are more than two sides to an argument and more than two angles to an issue. 11 is thus the electorate, as much as the Alliance parties, who are being deprived of the proper representation of their views through the medium of television. Yours faithfully. PETER GOLD **39 Edechill Road** Sheffield, South Yorkshire.



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The effect of the Road Traffic Act of 1931, which introduced the Highway Code, had not yet been assessed, but there was some evidence, "based on expert observation", that the standard of driving had improved since the removal of the speed limit on private cars. The number of ersons killed in road accidents 50 ears later (1980) was 5, 963, fewer by some 1300 than the figure given in the article

Unnecessary Road Accidents

At the moment when the cusomary toll of the roads during a Bank Holiday week-end is fresh in the minds of the public, the letter from ADMIRAL DENT on this page is an important and oppor-tune commentary on the appalling loss of life due to traffic accidents that goes on all through the year. In 1930 the number of persons killed in Great Britain was 7,305, besides 177,895 injured, a total greater by 7,587 than in 1929. According to ADMIRAL DENT'S analysis of (1.464 of whom were motor-cy-clists or their passengers) were occupants of the vehicles held to be at fault, while 4,611 were pedestrians or pedal cyclists. The occupants of the motor-cars and commercial vehicles involved were more fortunate. Only 563 of them paid with their lives for the fault of the driver. So much for the fatal its, the magnitude of which akes il a matter of vital urgency to probe deeply into the root causes of the accidents. ADMIRAL DENT suggests a different explanatioo from that to which they are generally ettributed. In his opinion and there is not a shadow of loubt that he is right - the responsibility lies to a great extent with the road authorities. Their craze for opening up or "improving" roads which are utter-ly unsuitable for fast motor traffic asks too much of the users of the roads - drivers, pedestrians, and cyclists alike. The truth is that a large part of our road policy in recent years has been fundamentally wrong. It is extravagant unnecessary, and dangerous. In these days wide, straight, well-constructed arterial roads, connecting all important centres of the population in the island, north, south, east, and west, are absolute ly essential. The mischlef is done by the almost universal tendency o go beyond this requirement Fempted by the grants offered by he Ministry, local authorities are everywhere engaged - at a huge cost - in converting into sub-arterial hranches of the main highways country roads and lanes that at the best are alternative and unnecessary routes and ought nev-er to be made available for rapid motor traffic. A network of these unwanted motor tracks is being created all over the country. In their zeal to cater for outside traffic

Trading people for political advamage comes easily to the Soviet authorities. But the Gorbacbov leadership has shown especial brinkmanship ... Miles Kington in this trade. The release of Anatoly Sbcharaosky, the Jewisb activist and buman rights campaigner, was a bold step port your which at ooce rid the Soviet Union of a potent symbol of its human rights abuses and removed an obstacle to better sponsor East-West relations. Lest the West see the release of Shcharansky as a sign of weakness, however, Moscow simultaneously reduced the oumber of Jews allowed to emigrate and stalled on its brother to join him in Israel. . . .

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Whether the Soviet Union or Israel won io subsequeot bargaining will only emerge after this week's talks, but some pointers are already in place.

Israel has never fought shy of talking to the Soviet Union.

After winning a mate, the most expensive, exciting, hazardous and worrying commitment into which the average persoo ever enters is that of buying a new house - or, for that mat-

South of the Scottish border the process resembles a complex set of gears which are revolving at different speeds. One man agrees to buy another man's home, after which he has to sell his own house to a third party, who is doing exactly the same thing with a fourth, and so on. The time it all takes allows too much scope for gazumping, the practice by which a vendor, after agreeing to sell his bouse to one party, changes his miod and sells it to a later, higher bidder.

This was prevalent in the sellers' market of the early 1970s and bas recently surfaced again. In ooe sense it is the law of supply and demand, which regulates trade in the market place and which customers have to get used to. Oo the other band it can lead not only to significant financial loss for the victim (who might have spent money on surveys and legal fees) but also to a climate of mistrust which

Kremlin's approach to Israel. lomatic relations, albeit at the lower, consular level, this is a minor victory for Israel.

It is a minor victory too, whatever pressure might have beeo exerted by the United States, to bave gained exit visas for Shcharansky's family. Reunification of families (abroad) has oever figured high on the Kremlio's list of priorities. And ooce Ida Milgrom aod Leonid Shcharansky leave the Soviet Union, as it is to be hoped they will do sbortly, Moscow loses a valuable bargaioing chip:

Nooetheless, the very fact that Moscow has granted these concessioos should, and no doubt will, move Israel to undertaking to allow exercise cautioo io its dealings Shcharansky's mother and with the Soviet Union. For it suggests that Moscow now assesses its need for direct relations with Israel more highly than io the past, when it contented itself with secret ambassadorial contacts and the use of intermediaries like Romania and Finland.

Moscow appears to have

THE HOUSING JUNGLE discourages the conduct of

good business. One solution would be for the rest, of the couotry to follow the example of Scotland, where poteotial buyers submit sealed bids by a certain ter. selling his old one.

date - after which the deal is biodiog. The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors is in favour of adopting this or some similar method which would bring forward the moment of decision. The completion date could still remaio subject to negotiatioo between the two parties, to give the buyer time to sell his own house. But the cootract to buy and sell would have been signed.

One objection which is sometimes advanced is that while it might operate well enough in Scotland where only 40 per cent of a smaller population own their bouses, it would be hard to operate in England and Wales, where house ownership is over 60 per cent.

This difference hardly sounds insuperable. But a more flexible alternative will be outlined later this year anyway by the Standing Committee on Conveyancing - established some time

ago under the auspices of the Law Commission. The 12person committee is bringing out a consultation paper oo a scheme which would involve drafting a "preliminary deposit agreement." Both parties would pay between ooe-quarter and ooe-half of one per cent of the purchase price, as a deposit - to be forfeited if either side withdraws. The contract would probably be voluntary. But the refusal of either party to eoter into it would at least send a warning signal to the other.

There would need to be getout clauses to allow for the later discovery of dry rot or death watch beetle. But it would have the advantage of encouraging mutual confidence without irrevocably binding either party too soon at a time of swiftly changing circumstances. It would at least protect the inooceot party from financial loss.

Whether it would be enough to regularise the bouse market remains to be seen. But it is worth serious consideration by all sides. If a man's word can no longer be his bond, then his wallet must be - and he must pay for his over-private enterorise.

mendations.

After two years of investigation, they could find no fault in the organisation of the National Greyhound Racing Club and the cootrol which it has exercised as the judicial and disciplinary body of the second largest spectator sport in Britain, nor of the British Greyhound Racing Board as the elected representative body for the sport.

Only two rules ont of 185 have

Lost chords From Mr B. J. Davev

Sir. I share Dr Burns's concern (July 31) that the increasing commercialisation of St Paul's Cathedral and other cathedrals means that even a 30-minute organ recital cannot be listened to except against a background of multilingual guided tours, but surely his conclusion that in these circumstances there seems little bope for music in the Anglican Church is too pessimistic and misses the point.

The primary function of the skilled musicians who serve our cathedrals and collegiate churches is to provide a wide range of relevant music to the highest possible standards within the context of the liturgy of the Church. As such they form part of the worshipping community of the Church and are not primarily performers seeking an audience.

There can be no doubt, even to the casual visitor, that the stan-dard of cathedral music in this country is in very good shape indeed, and I hope that Dr Burns and Bernard Rose (July 25) realize that the congregations who attend choral services fully appreciate the contributions made by organists and choirs and believe that the Church would be improverished without them.

The hope for music in the Anglican Church lies in the continued relevance of music as an element of worship and in the ability of the Church to attract and retain musicians of the highest calibre who share this view. The present level of commitmem shown by church musicians and the high standards of performance they achieve surely indicate that

Words and bonds

From Mr Denis Barnes

Sir, In 1913 my great-uncle invested £150 in Russian bonds at 4½ per cent. By October. 1917. interest payments had ceased, the bonds passed through various generations and now hang framed upon our walls as a lesson. or a ioke, according to taste.

More accomplished readers will no doubt be able to calculate the present-day value of £150 in 1917 and the value of accrued unpaid interest at 41/2 per cent for 69 years. I find it astonishing - or perhaps, on reflection 1 do not, bearing in mind the performance

possibility that they, in turn, may be involved in a long and costly investigation by the monopolies commission but, in the end, the mountain will only bring forth a mouse.

Yours faithfully, J. H. S. MAJURY, Senior Steward, The National Greyhound Racing Club Ltd. NEWALL, Chairman, Britisb Greyhound Racing Board, 24-28 Oval Road, NWI.

the Anglican Church can face its musical future with some con-B. J. DAVEY.

346 Banbury Road, Oxford.

fidence

Yours,

From Mr Richard Meredith Sir, Dr Burns (July 31) quite rightly deplores the cacophony in S1 Paul's Cathedral during an organ recital. However, 1 am more disturbed by the ceaseless irreverence exhibited by the tourist and abetted by the ringing of cash rills and the babble of guides. 11 is impossible to enter the

jewel of the Anglicao Church and pray; to contemplate the triumphantism of God over the world or the mystery of faith whilst the Dean and Chapter appear to see themselves as servanus of the tourist board and not as sacred ministers charged with maintaining reverence and dignity in the place set aside for the worship and presence of God.

From its building, St Paul's has always drawn the curious, the artists and the religious. Amidst the city it has remioded couotless generations of Londoners that there is something greater than mammon: but io recent years the bustle and noise of the world have entered the cathedral and made it a poorer place.

Sir, I suspect that there is more awe and genuine prayer in the secularised cathedrals in the Kremlin than in the cathedral church of London during the tourist season. Yours faithfully. R. MEREDITH. Lightbowne Rectory. Kenvoo Lane. Manchester. August 1.

the agreement (report, July 16) which promises about ~10 per cent of original investment" could have been reached without any prior consultation with the interested parties.

I fear that for the £15 or so we might obtain the bonds will better continue to decorate our walls not only as a joke or warning about the USSR but also now to include Sir Geoffrey Howe and this Government for the benefit of our descendants.

Sir. yours sincerely. DENIS BARNES. Lea Lane Cottage. Great Braxted, Essex. of our present Government - thet July 16.

Road to tyranny

From Mr George Mandel Sir, Bernard Levin (August 1) believes, on the one hand, that this century has seen "the record for the greatest number of innocent human beings deliberately done to death in the entire history of the world" and, on the other hand, that mankind in general is better than it was in the earlier centuries."

No doubt these two statements are not, strictly speaking, in-compatible with one another; yet there is such a contrast between them that I can't help wondering whether Mr Levin's belief in progress - albeit only in slow progress - isn't itself a manifestation of the same deep burnan longing for the world to be other than it actually is that leads the people he criticises to hero-worship tyrants such as Stalin and Mao.

Yours faithfully. GEORGE MANDEL

the Old Stores, Combe, Oxford. August I.

Taxman's over-dose From Mr Alan Bradley Sir, Paragraph 4 (2) of schedule 12

of the Finance Bill, dealing with the tax treatment of pensioo scheme surpluses, reads as follows:

The Board may make regulations providing for prescribed provisions of this Part of this Schedule to apply. as from a prescribed date, in prescribed circumstances, and subject to any prescr. ico omussions or modifications, in relation to any exempt approved scheme of another prescribed kind.

The "degree of prescriptioo" of this paragraph (defined as the number of times the word "prescribed" occurs as a proportioo of the total number of words)

is 11.4 per cent. Is this a record? More seriously, is this an acceptable form in which to enact legislation giving new taxing powers to the Inland Revenue?

Yours feithfully. ALAN BRADLEY. Lane, Clark & Peacock (Actuaries). Regent House. 89 Kingsway, WC2

ing the facilities which it welcomes but does not need, local authorities are busily engaged in widening existing roadways, sacrificing grass margins and footpaths, cutting down sloping banks, and rounding Off corners which in their original state, because they clearly call for extra cautioo, are themselves an obstacle to excessive speed and therefore make for the greater safety of all concerned, and particularly of the rural population for whose use these country mads were and should be intended. For the security of their lives and limbs, as well as for the reason that the country cannot possibly afford them, the time has come to cry halt to the extravagant policy by which too many local authorities are still

bsessed Meanwhile it appears from the bservations carried out by officials of the Royal Automobile Club and the Automobile Association on the week-end motor traffic that the general standard of efficiency was high. There was a natural tendency to take advantage of the abolition of the speed limit, but most drivers appear to have paid proper atten-tion to road conditions and to have increased speed only when it was possible to do so without incurring any risk of injuring themselves or others. It is particularly satisfactory to learn that there was marked absence of cutting-in. and that there are continued signs of the beneficial effect of the Road Fraffic Act and of the Highway Code issued by the MINISTER of TRANSPORT. But every boughtful user of the roads knows that there is still urgent need for further improvement. The number of reckless and inconsiderate drivers and of careless pedestrians i still far too large, and as the inevitable consequence of their wilful or foolish failings there are still far too many preventible accidents and unnecessary deaths. It is the bounden duty of every notorist to read, learn, and act upon the hints and warnings of the Highway Code. It is the no less solemn obligation of all pedestrians to determine never to cross a road without being absolutely cartain that no approaching vehicle is near enough to run into them - or to b forced to swerve dangerously in the endeavour to avoid them. When all users of the roads have these rules at their fingers' ends, and when all authorities have adopted a saner policy of road-making, then and not till then will there be a real prospect of some reduction in the toll that the roads exact.

Lit-picking

From Dr P. J. Cuff Sir, The new Oxford Minidictionary of Spelling carries Sir. with it a printed slip which reads as follows:

"The following error escaped our

notice: for il;lit;ter|ate read il;lit;er|ate" Yours faithfully,

P. J. CUFF. Pembroke College, Oxford. COURT

CIRCULAR

August 4: The Duke of Edin-hurgh attended a Reception

hosted by the Mayor of Medina an Northwood House, Cowes, His Royal Highness, Admiral of the Royal Yacht Squadron, later attended the Squadron Ball

Squadmn Leader Timothy Finnemn and Major Rowan Jackson. RM were io

August 4: Today is the Anniver-sary of the Birthday of Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

SI JAMES SPALACE August 4: The Duke of Kent, Pattmn of Kent County Cricket Club. today opened the new Stand at St Lawrence Ground,

Canterbury. His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was altended by Captain Michael Campbell-

at the Castle, Cowes.

CLARENCE HOUSE

YORK HOUSE ST JAMESS PALACE

Lamerton.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Archaeology

Fine Viking grave found

tall, and her skeleton was accompanied hy jewellery and household implements, including

a pair of iron shears for cutting cloth, three

One of the knives has a blade only 2 in long and may have been for opening shellfish; the Isle of Man is notable for its scallops. Another

still had part of its scabbard and wooden hilt,

The spit had been wrapped in four layers of cloth, some of which had been preserved by the

oxidization of the iron. Accompanying it was a goose wing, probably used for sweeping out the oven; traces of the feathers were attached to the

spit. The woman also had two bronze needles

Her jewellery included a pendant made from a fossil ammonite, with two amber beads, and she had a necklace of 71 glass and amber beads, the largest number known from any

Viking period grave in the British Isles. The woman did not seem to be a Viking herself, Mr Freke said, because she was not wearing typical dress, which would have been fastened

As well as this richly stocked burial, six other pagan graves were found at Peel Castle. One had 13 silver wire bells at the knees,

perhaps from the fringe of a dress. Other metalwork found included bronze buckles and

bells, and a gold pin head with wire decoration

in Anglo-Norse style. A hoard of 41 silver coins of the Dublin

Viking ruler Sitric Silkbeard, of the eleventh

century, is the first hoard from the Isle of Man

found in a good archaeological context.

by two oval brooches at the shoulders.

knives and an iron spit.

the latter bound with silver.

in a powch.

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

connected with the Norse incursions in the Excavations in the Isle of Man have uncovered a densely packed cemetery of the Viking period, buried beneath the buildings of a Irish Sea area. The most impressive was a lintel grave medieval castle. One of the graves is the most richly furnished female burial known from the containing the skeleton of a mature woman, her thigh bones bowed from too much childbearing, Mr Freke said. She stood about 5 ft 4 in

The site, at Peel Castle on the west coast of the Isle of Man, lies on St Patrick's Isle, a knob of rock attached to the mainland by a low sand spit.

The islet is covered by the extensive ruins of the medieval castle, which enclose St German's Cathedral, seat of the Bishops of Sodor and Man for centuries. The excavations have taken place in the area immediately west of the cathedral, below a group of structures once identified as the bishop's palace.

The cemetery consists of numerous "lintel graves", each burial being enclosed hy n more or less complete surround of slate slabs, and the more elaborate having a cover of slate lintels. The less elaborate have only the head area enclosed, while some bodies were in under a particular particular to the bodies. wooden coffins, marked now by iron clench nails; others were in graves cut into the sandy soil and their human remains survive only as shadowy stains.

Mr David Freke, of Liverpool University, who is directing the excavations, said that nine successive periods of burial had been detected, of which the three earliest were of the pre-Norse period of the fifth to ninth centuries AD, and the latter six of the Norse (Viking) and

medieval periods. The density of hurials at between five and seven a square metre of the cemetery was very high, and some graves cut into earlier interments.

While the earlier graves were Christian and therefore lacked grave goods, at the end of the eighth century there were a number of pagan hurials with accompanying offerings, perhaps

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.W. Marr-Johnson and Miss M.E.H. Allford Mr S.D. Lebus and Miss L.M. Gerahty The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mr The engagement is announced between William, youngest soo of the late Mr K. Marr-Johnsoo and of the Hon Mrs Marr-Johnson, of South Kensington, and Marion, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs J.H. Allford, of Withersdale, Suffoik.

Mr C.F.P. Arthur and Dr R.M.F. Lawry

and Dr R.M.F. Lawry The engagement is announced between Christopher, ynunger son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Arthur, of Usk, Gweot, and Rachel, daughter of the Rev John Lawry, of Petersfield, Hampshire, and the late Mrs

Susan Lawry. Mr J.C. Haslam

Mr P.A. Joslin

Bexhill-on-Sez.

Mr J.C. Hastam and Miss C.J. Boggon The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Canon and Mrs Frank Hastam, of Chester, and Catherine Jes-sica, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Neil Boggoo, of Beacons-field, Buckinghamshire,

Bovingdon, Hertfordshire, and Carol, only daughter of Mr George Davies, of Cwmdare, Wales, and of Mrs Jean Sweet-ing, of Southend, Essex.

and Mrs John Lehus, of Cokenach House, Barkway, Hertfordshire, aod Lydia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Esmond Gerahty, of West Farm, Owermoigne, Dorset. Captain M.L. Parker and Miss S.M. Moll

naco, who is married to Signor Stephane Casiraghi, gave birth to a daughter on Sunday, their second child.

University news

Cambridge

OBITUARY BERYL MARKHAM Kenya girl who made pioneering flight

the Atlantic solo from east to

west, and whose book describ-

ing the flight recently became

a best-seller when it was

republished after 40 years.

died in Nairobi on August 3.

She was born on October 26, 1902, at Melton Mowbray

in Leicestershire, but most of

her life was spent in Africa. In

1906 she was taken to Kenya by her father. Captain Charles Clutterbuck. Her parents were

already divorced and her

mother, who remained in

England, played no part in her

As a child she had little

which was to dominate much

of her life. She was eager for

adventure and early cultivated

settlers in the White High-

she put it, "hunting barefoot-ed in the Rongai Valley or in

the cedar forests of the Mau

Escarpment." On one occa-sion she survived mauling by

after two years. In 1927 she married Mansfield Markham,

rich younger soo of a Liberal

While she was married to

him, Henry Duke of Glouces-

ter, as yet unmarried, visited

Kenya with his brother the Prince of Wales, and became besotted by her. Her husband,

MP and coal magnate.

cancer for some time.

returned home and began

its theoretical department.

crisis when the Soviet Union

withdrew all its aid and advis-

ers from China, and there was

some doubt among the

country's leaders as to wheth-

explosions.

She was 83.

upbringing.

lion.

rated, though not formally Beryl Markham, who in divorced until 1942 1936 was the first person to fly

In September, 1936 she made her famous transatlantie flight, without radio, and in appalling weather. In her De Havilland Gipsy she took off from Ahingdon and landed 21 hours and 25 minutes later with the nose of her aircraft in a Nova Scotia bog. She was slightly injured, but her reputation was made. Immediately she was treated as a heroine, receiving, like Lindbergh, a uckertape welcome in New York. Her looks also contributed to her success in America, since they were compared with Garbo's.

 $\mathbb{C}^{\mathbb{N}}$

After the flight she went to live in California, where she schooling, but acquired from her father the love of horses met the man who was to become her third busband, Raoul Schumacher. With his assistance (for she would have been quite incapable of writthe sporting pursuits of male ing a book on her own) she produced the selective account of her early life, culmi-nating in the great flight, which appeared in 1942 enti-tled West With the Night. lands, spending her time, as Schumacher was a professional editor and ghost-writer, to whom she was able to give the best story he ever handled. Later, he wrote several other

When she was 17 her father was ruined and went off to stories under her name. repair his fortune in Peru, leaving Beryl with a horse significantly (in view of her future) called Pegasus. She West With the Night was not a success at the time, and was soon forgotten amid all the excitement of a World began her career as a trainer. War in which the United States had just become inand the following year one of her horses won the Kenya St Leger. In the 1920s she volved. But it caught the eve of Ernest Hemingway, who described it as bloody wonderful in a private letter learnt to fly, and before long to Maxwell Perkins. Discovery of this letter inspired the triumphant republication of the book in 1983. Later this year a television documentary on her life will be shown nationwide in the United States, to mark the 50th

anniversary of her flight. In 1947 she and Schumacher were divorced and in the early 1950s she was back in Kenya where she resumed her career as a trainer of race horses, winning the top trainer's award five times and the Kenya Derby six times. Later she trained for a time in South Africa and in Southern Rhodesia (as it then was), but in the early 1970s she returned to Kenya for good.

During the last phase of her life her home was a hungalow oo the edge of Nairobi race-conrse, and she continued to live dangerously, being robbed, beaten up, and on one occasion shot at while driving in her car duriog an attempted

coup. She had one son by Mansmuch aggrieved by this romance, threatened to sue, and field Markham. He was killed the matter was only settled when a substantial sum was in the 1970s, but she is privately paid over. But she survived and Markham were soon sepa- grandchildren.

Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Corps of Signals, will lunch with the Royal Sig-nals Guard on duties in Central Church news London al the Officers' Mess, St James's Palace, on August 12, Appointments Canon Dr Stephen Smalley,

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COURT

AND

SOCIAL

Vice-Provost and Canon Residentiary of Coventry Cathedral, has been appointed Dean of Chester, succeeding the Very Rev Thomas Cleasbby. The Queen will unveil a plaque in Aberdeen Harbour on August 16 to commemorate the 850th anniversary of the harbour.

The Re- N P Christensen, Rector. St Barnabas, Bromborough, diocree of Chester, to be also Rural Dean of Wiral South, same diocree, "The Res B R Cooper, Vicar, woolton Basett, docese of Salisbury, to Rector, Willon with Netherhampion and Fuggiestone. The Queen will inspect the Balmoral Guard at Ballater Station on August 16 and later arrive at Balmoral Castle.

to be Rector, Willion with Netherhampion and Fuggitestone. seme diocuse. The Rev J M Crindell Chapitan al Berkhamsted School, diocese of Si Albans. to be Chapitan of Densione College, diocese of Lichfield. The Rev C P Cultures. Partah Priesi, Si Stephen, South Lambeth, diocese of Southwark, to also Rural Dean of Lambeth. The Rev G C Bullowark, to also Rural Dean of Lambeth. The Rev G H Jeff, Vicar, St Education Officer, same diocese. The Rev G H Jeff, Vicar, The Good Shepherd, Carshalton Beeches. di ocese of Southwark, to be part-disse Chapitan to the Community of the Sisters of the Church (Si Michael's Convent, Ham Commonity of the Sisters of Shepherd, and Assis-tant Priesi, Si Peter, Petersham, same diocese. The Duke of Edinburgh, Presi-dent of the World FEI Four-in-Hand Driving Championships, will atteod a gala evening at Balzers Theatre Restaurant, Winder on August Maging In Windsor, on August 16, in aid of the ehampionships being beld at Ascot from August 13 to 17.

Prince Edward will attend a performance of the Naoonal Youth Music Theatre in Edin-burgh on August 18 and a dinner Convent. Ham Common, and Asso-tani Prest. SP Peter. Petersham. same diccese. The Rev D P Lingwood. Team Volume Converting Converting Volume Converting Converting Volume Converting Converting Volume Converting Converting Biakenail Health. diocese of Lichtfield. The Rev J A C Mantie, Chaptain, Fitzwilliam College. Cambridge. Io be partitime tuilor with the Cahterbury School of Ministry, and Astistian Priest, Borney with Detling, diocese of Callectrary T C Masteder, Assistant Currate. Chinoford. SI Peter and Si Paul. diocese of Cheimsford. Io be the incumbent. Goldhanger with Little Totham. Same diocese. The Rev P Norwood. Vicar. SI Laurence in Thanet. diocese of Charles and the distant Dean of Thate and the distant of Charles and the distant of the cores of Oxford. Io be Prest-in-charge. St Mary. Amersham with Coleshill, same diocese. The Rev A & Pring. Prest-in-Carter, Garand Weiter, Stant Carter, Garand Weiter, Stant Carter, Carter of Charles. The Rev A & Pring. Prest-in-Carter, Garand Weiter, Stant Cores of Oxford. Io be Team Vicar. Woughton Ecumenical parish, same diocese. afterwards at Hopetoun House in aid of the Duke of Edinhurgh's Award Scheme 30th Anniversary Tribute

ion with the Horsey, du-to be Diocesar Ministerial

Inner Temple

Project.

The following law grants, accommodation awards and benefactors' scholarships have been awarded for 1986:

been awarded for 1986: C N Barton, LLB of Outen Mary Coll. London, E2560, Including a Paul Methyen scholarshup of K75: C Baytis, BA of Exelet Univ, an accommodabon' award and £3,000 including a Paul Methyen scholarshup of £75: Jane Bewset, BA of Jesus Coll. Cambridge. 5750: C D Blackwood, BA of Gorville 4 Causs. Cambridge, 54,000 including a Profumo scholarshup of £100: R A Coleman, LLB of University Coll. Cardiff, 53,000 including the Ceclle Vahuda scholarshup of £225; M C Daby, BA of Argentis, Park Coll. Cardiff, 53,000 including the Ceclle Vahuda scholarshup of £100: R A Coleman, LLB of University Coll. Cardiff, 53,000 including the Ceclle Vahuda scholarshup of £100; Raquel M de Vaz Carreiro, BA of Sussex Chiversity, Diolome d'Eludes Juridigues Francasises, Strasbourg Unit, an accommodation award; D C Dudkowski, BA of Sussex Univ. 5750; Catherine Fosler, LLB of Notlingham Unit, an accommodation award; D C Budkowski, BA of Sussex Univ. 5750; Catherine Fosler, LLB of Notlingham Unit, an accommodation award; D C Budkowski, BA of Sussex Univ. 5750; Catherine Fosler, LLB of Notlingham Unit, an accommodation award; D C Budkowski, BA of Sussex Univ. 5750; Catherine Fosler, JLB of Notlingham Unit, an accommodation award; D C Budkowski, BA of Sussex Univ. 5750; Catherine Fosler, JLB of Notlingham Univ. 2000; Including the Kenneth H of Devoluting the Schonether Univ. LLM of Toronto Univ. 2000; Including the Horace Avery scholarthip of £450; Holland, BA of Pembroke Coll Cam-

Scottish win

The first of the big events io the English Bridge Unioo's Festival of Bridge being held at Brighton was completed over the weekend. It resulted in a clear win for the young Scottish pair, W. Whittaker and J. Silverstone.

Swiss pairs cha whittaker, J Silverstone Scotland 212; 2, P Donovan, R Westwater Londoni 194,5: 3 A Kay, O Muller Condoni 190; 4 L Handley, J Murrell (Kent) 185; 5, A Mayo, C Hilker Condon) 182; 5, 6 R Winter (Yorks), S Wood (Warwicki 180; 7, P O Jostratain (Wales), B Rigal (London) 179; 8, G Jepson, O Musson (York-shire) 178,5.

Miss Jacquetta Hawkes, 76; Mr Miss Jacquetta Hawkes, 10, Mr Alan Howard, 49; Mr John Huston, 80; Sir Michael Kerry, 63; Major-General J. M. W. Martin, 84; Lord Justice O'Donnell, 62; Mr Rodney Pattison, 43; Sir Eric Pountain, 53; Professor Margaret Read, 97; Lord Sefton of Garston, 71.

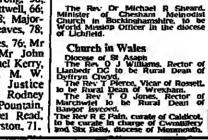
Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

SMITH - To Ruth (née Loughran) and Philip, on July 31st, al Similingham Maternity Hospital, a son, Andrew Philip, a brother for Rachel and David. GROVES - On August 2nd, peacefully at home after a short lilness, Frances Mary, dearly loved wife of the late Canon Sidney John Selby Groves, loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother, aged 85 years, Functal Service on Friday, August 8th at Hoty Trinity Church, Cuckfield, Sussez at 11.30 am, fol-lowed by burial at St. Thomas of BIRTHS, MARRIAGES. DEATHS and IN MEMORIUM E4 a line + 15% VAT TAYLOR - On 31 July 1986, at the West London Hospital, to Simon and Alison (net Pennie), a son Nicholas Imanimum 3 lines) Cuckleid, Susser at 11.30 am, fol-lowed by burdal at St Thomas of Canterbury Church. Goring on Thames al 4.00 pm. Fantly flowers only. Donations please to Church of England Childrens' Society, Edward Rudolph House. 69/45 Margery St. London WCIX OJL. Enguites please to J & R Matthews, Cuckleid, Tel 0444 413055 sender, • to J & R Matthews. Cuckfield. Tel 0444 413065 KIMG. Otana, widow of John Harvey-Peacefully on 31st July. Very much loved by all her lamly. Service of Thanksgiving to be held on 29th, August at 12:00 noon at St. Botolph's Church, Swyncombe. Cookley Green near Netilebed. All welcome. Dona-toos may be seal to the Sude Home. Netilebed. All welcome. Dona-tons may be seal to the Sude Home. Netilebed. Oxon. LOGAN on August 2nd, at home after a short filness. Hugh Alan. Beloved husband of Stella. father of Max, graudiather of Amanda. Joanna. Kale and James. Funeral Service at 3.30 pm on Friday. August 8th at Portchester Crematorium. Hants. Family flowers only. Donations. If desired. to the Children's Society. c/o G. Andrews & Son. 81 Kingston Crestent. Portsmouth PO2 8AA. or telept Annound S 30pm 1 day bety (01-481 4 following FORTHCO + 15% | Court an can not Enquine (alter 10) 1 Penek Picase a puNaat Crescent, Parismouth PO2 GAA. LOVELACE · On August 1st. Betty Lovelace of Wilherden. Haslemare. Sister of Hilarie and mother of Charles, grandmother of Peter and Julie. Funeral Service at St. Bartholomew's Church, Haslemere on August 7th at 2.30 pm. No flowers. Donations. If desired, to The Friends of Atkinson Moriey's Hospital. Wimbledon. Thine is an i cual Friends of Atkinson Moriey's Hospital. Wimbledon. MASON · On August 2nd: at Kingston Hospital. Eric (Frederick Charlest Much loved nusband of Dorothy and father of Neil and Keith. Cremation at Putney Vale. 11.16 an on Friday. August 8th. Flowers to Frederick W. Palne. 6 Coombe Lane, SW20. MATTREWS · On August 2nd 1986. at home. Charles Edwin, aged 76. Canon Emeritus of Suffolk. Lately Vicar of Lingfield. Surrey. Funeral at East Grinslead on Monday. August 11th at 11.00 am. Family flowers only. Donations to The United Soci-ety for the Propagation of the Gospel. MILNE · On August 1st 1986. Kenneth George Millaw. much loved hubband of Olenka. Lather and grandfather. Prin ale cremation. Family flowers. BANNS -Claire a Harting. BELL - Os Chester Jettreys! William Charlott CARTER Universi inée Noi Laura F GRACE -Ciaudio and A Stbastia de Sibert, a GIAUTOR Sibert, a GIAUTOR Binter Moi pher, a GOVETT -Edwards Nicholas Caroline GRACE -Edwards Nicholas Caroline GRACE -Edwards Nicholas Caroline GRACE -Edwards Nicholas Caroline GRACE -Edwards Din Hoo London Jessica I, graous. JACKSON Many'S Penny KELSALL Inee Bei Lauren I KELSALL Inee Cas Tamsin J Esther. LAME - O Hoopina, ROORE -Private cremation. Family flowers. PMAYRE - On 2nd August, peacefully at her home at Little Marlow, Kalhiem Mary inte Rikchle aged 85 years, widow of Commander John Ernest Phayre, R.N. Foueral Service at Little Marlow Parish Church on Friday. 8th August at 11.30 am. Flowers to Sawyer Funeral Service. 32 West Street. Marlow, Bucks. 32 West Street. Marlow. Bucks. POTTER - On 30th July 1986 at the East Surrey Hospital after a failal fail. borne with great course and bravery. Mary (Bobbic). aged 93. Greatly cherished and much beloved grandmoiher of Tanya. and adored grandmoiher of Tanya. and adored grandmoiher of Janke. Crema-tion will be al the Lestherhead Crematorium, 11.30 a.m. Wednes-day. August 60. South Street. Dorking. REFCE - On Sud August To Tanya REECE - On 2nd August. Dr Eleanor Margaret Reece. M.D., O.P.H., at Seisey, aged 90, late of Kensington. Funeral Service at St. Peter's Church. Selsey at 2.15 pm on Friday. 8th August. followed by cremation at Chichester. cremation at Chichester. SCOTT Edith. Peacefully early on Sun-day morning. August 3rd. Adored by Julia. David and Michael and by George. her privileged husband for over 30 years. We will miss her dreadfully. Private Fumeral Service 10.00am Thursday August 7th al Chichester Crematorium. No flowers please, but if desired contributions to Cancer Research. Charlo chael, **DELIVIE-1** Peggy an Sarah El OSBORN London Lynda Sophie Cancer Research. SCUDAMORE - On August 3rd. sud-denly in London. Hogh Willoughby. Major R.E., aged 78 of Highmead. Minchunhampion. Clos. Much loved by all bis many friends. Cremation al Golders Green on August 7th at 3.20 pm. No flowers by his request but donations to mjured Jockeys Fund. Newmarket, Suffolk. TRAUTTMANSDORFF Antonia -Peacefully In her skeep on August POTTS Bearn) Rebecca RATILI - To a son. Al Paris. RODWELL Groom RUBIE O Paddingi Michael. Etizabelt Peacefully in her sleep on August 2nd to Dorset. Cremation at Wey-

CHILDE: bridge, LLM of Toronto Univ 53,000 including an Ashworth acholarship of CSSC. 10 Houghins, LLB of Brunel Univ. DM of University Coli, London, and Coline Coling and Coling and Coling the Coling and Coling a Varborough Anderson scholarship of ESOC R V Mansori Durs. BA of Downing Coli. Cambridge, C2000 including a Varborough Anderson scholarship of CSCC A Marshall. LLB of Downing Coli. Cambridge, C2000 including a Varborough Anderson scholarship of CSCC A Marshall. LLB of Downing Coling and CSCCO scholarship of CSCC A Marshall. LLB of Coling and CSCC A Marshall of CSCC P. M M Poliett, BSC. of Brustol Univ CTSCC J R D Sentance Meetroine Coli, Cambridge, CAOOC H J Smith, BA of Oriel Coli. Cambridge, CA.000 including the Basil Nield Scholarship of LSCC J S Straatelld. James, BA of University Coli. Colord Cambridge, CA.000 including the Basil Nield Scholarship of CSCC S Straatelld. James A of University Coli. Colord Cambridge, CA.000 Noting and Univ. CSCOO including the Millor Heltoman Scholarship of CSCC S and A O Walton. BA of Statfortiship Peble. LLM of London School of Economics, CTSC Wolginon Carles A O Rose Assistant docese Emmanuel, Northwood, di-carete Emmanuel, Northwood, di-carese of London, to be Vicar, St Peter, Ner, diocese of Oxford. The Rev S M Royle, Rector, Milton Abbas, Hillon will Chesetbourne and Metrombe Horsey, diocese of Salts Autoset Canon C J Studdert-Kennedy. Rer or, Si Nicholas with St Stephen Sodstone. and Rural Dean of Sodstone. diocese of Southwark. to be eappointed Rural Dean of Godstone Canon A Watson. Becler. Allington.

Birthdays today

diocese of Childrester, to be childrest of the content of watson, Rector, Allington, diocese of Childrest of the content of th Professor Neil Armstrong, 56; the Right Rev A. H. Attwell, 66; Dr Gilbert Forbes, 78; Major-General W. H. Hargreaves, 78;





and Miss C. Stephenson and Miss C. Stephenson The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs P. Joslin, of Wokingham, and Claire, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs J.F. Stephenson, of Barbillon-Sar

Marriages

Mr J.J. Sanderson and Miss C. Davies The engagement is announced between John, younger son of the late Mr Allen Sanderson and of Mrs Ioni Saoderson, of Boyiander Hartfordeiten and

Appointments

Captain C.R.M. Bishop and Miss R.J. Neimes The marriage took place on honeymoon will be spent in

was a professional pilot flying around Kenya and into neighbouring territorics. sometimes carrying mail or medical supplies. She pioneer-ed the scouting of elephant and other wild game from the air. Tall, blonde and attractive in a tomboyish way, she made a number of male conquests at this time, including probably - to the extent that he could ever be conquered -Denys Finch Hatton, whom

she had the chance (luckily turned down) to accompany on his fatal flight in 1931. Her first marriage, to a Scottish international rugby player, Jock Purves, ended in divorce

Baby for princess

Princess Caroline of Mo-

d permanent address of the may be sent to:	Anthony, WILSON - On 29th July, to Caroline
THE TIMES	Inée Walkins) and Anthony, a son Christopher John, a brother for
PO BOX 484 Virgìnia Street	Any. WINFIELD On 31st July. In
ondon E1 9XS	Rosemarte and Barry, a son, Thoma James Chester, a brother for Katle
honed (by telephone subs- ny) (o: 61-461 3824	MARRIAGES
ements can be received by e between 9.00am and	EVANS : SMITH - On August 2nd 1986, at St. Paul's, Mill Hall, Peter
Monday to Finday, oo Satur-	Mark Evans of Berkhamsted to Kalharine Mary Smith of Beimon
ood only). For publication the ; day by 1 30pm.	Mill Hill.
MING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS ourt and Social Page 26 a five IAT.	GOOVAERTS : EWING - On July 28th th Manila, Philippines, between Pie Goovaerts and Andrea Elizabell Ewing.
d Social Page annoucements	HAWORTH : MUNTZ . The marriag look place in Winchester on 1st Au gust of Walter Haworth to Marjork
be accepted by telephone. to: 01-622 9953 .Warm, or send to:	Muntz. widow of Alan Muntz.
rging Street, London ET SXN.	DEATHS
low at least 48 hours before on.	ANSTIS : On August 1st, at Derriton
the kingdom. O Lord, and thou	ANSTIS On August 1st. at Derrifor Hospital. Ptymouth. Dom C.S. (Star Anstis, C.R.L, aged 80 years
ed as head above all. 1 Coronicles 29-11	Anstis, C.R.L. aged 80 years Requiem Mass at St. Mary's Abbey Bodmin on Thursday, August 7th a 11.30 am.
BIRTHS	BRAZIER On 31st July, 1986, percent ulity in hospital after a very sho liness, John Albert, Beloved hus band of Ethel and lather of Lesle
On August 2nd 1986. to and Julian. a son, Joshua	I ADD PAUL FIDERA SERVICE TO DE DE
	Wretham on Friday, 8th August a
Hospital, to Penelope (ner land Richard, a son, Lanes)	2.30 pm. Friends and colleague wishing to attend please contac Hoya Lens UK Ltd. 0978 61161.
and Richard. a son. James Ealon. a brother for	COLLINSON . On 2nd August, peace
On 2nd August, 1986, at ty College Hospital, to Jenny	fully in hospital, Katharin- Mackinnon Collinson, one time o Dulwich and lately of Streatham
On 2nd August, 1986, at ty College Hospital, to Jenny ani and Charles, a daughter, rances Derwent.	
On 28th July, in Tokyo, to ince MacLeod-Johnstone) nthony. a son. Adam	grandmother of Hugo, Peter, Anne Nicholas, Joanna, Justin, and Maria
n.	Funeral service at Brymore, 24 Baring Road, Grove Park SE12, or
T On 1st August, to Isabella n Kotzei and Geoffrey de 1 son Frederic Alexander.	Dear wife of the tale w.M. Collinson moliter of Susan and Jennifer, and grandmoliver of Hugo, Peter, Anne Nicholas, Joanna, Justin, and Maria, Funeral service at Brymore, 24, Baring Road, Grove Park SE12, or Thursday Th. August at 11.15am followed by private cremation. Fam ity Gowers only. but domations (
• On July 31sl. lo Elizabeth	wished to Sister Crimits Caroline
Gregor-Wood), and Christo- son. James Christopher.	Ward, Hither Green Hospital, Lewi sham SE13. Enquiries to France Chaopell and Sons, Funeral Direc lors 01 697 2487.
On 26th July. to Mary mée	Iors 01 697 2487. CRADDOCK - On 1st August, 1986
and Michael, a son, Alan, a brother (or	CRADDOCK - On 1st August, 1986 Suddenly in Annahelm, California Anthony Richard (Tony), beloved husband of Isabel, dear father and
To Sylvia and Geoffrey, on ird, at the Humana Welling-	grandfather. Private cremation in Annaheim on 4th August. Memoria
noital. Sl. John's Wood. NW8, a daughter, Harriet	Service in England to be arranged.
ouise, sister for Fleur, Deo - On July 30th, at Queen	CROWTHER On August 1st 1986 peacefully. Violet in her 100th year Late of Corfe Castle, Wareham, and
Hospital. Io Edward and Ince Hunty. a daughter.	on Thursday, August 7th at 1.00 em
e. • On July 21st, to Katrina	al SI. Augustin's Church, Bourne- mouth. Interment following al
th) and Guy. a daughter. Elizabeth.	Wimborne Road Cernetery. Enqui- ries to Deric-Scott. Portman Lodge Funcral Home. Bournemouth 34311
- On July 25th. Io Elisabeth hin) and David. a daughter.	DAGNALL - On August 4th, 1986 at
loanna. a sister for Luke and	Road ALEDUE, Hove, Stanley and
4th August at St Thomas's to Theresa the Byrnet and daughter Alice Francesca.	83. peacefully but after a long illness The very dearly loved husband of Gwen, father and best friend of Pat
daughter Alice Francesca. On August 2nd, at Quéon 's Hospital. Io Jan and Mi-	dear Gramps of Simon and Jeremy Service al the Downs Crematorium Bear Road. Brighton on Friday
son.	Bear Road. Brighton on Friday. August 8th at 12 nonn Flower M
AYLOR · On 2nd August 10 d Christopher, a daughter.	August 8th at 12 nonn. Flowers to Hanningtons, 4-6 Monieflore Road Hove
· On 1st August, at West	GARSIDE - On August 2nd. 1986, Alt Vice Marshai Kenneth Vernon (K.V.)
Hospital. to Robert and née Davis), a daughter.	Garside. C.2. O.F C., M.A., peace- fully to his sleep after a long illness
iyn. n 30th July. to Molile mée	borne with courage and dignity. Most dearly loved and devoted hus-
nd Howard, a daughter. Sarah-	band of June. Adored father of Helen and Paul, Funeral private.
ioana, wife of Indrei Railu. grandru, on August 2nd, in	GOODSON On 3rd August 1986.
· On 2nd August. to Jo unite	inée Swan) aged 91 years. Widow of Sir Allred (Bill) Coates a Coates
and Simon. a son, George. A August 1st. at St. Mary's.	Tower. Moreastile, Rocdon of Corbet Tower. Moreastile, Rocdonrynshire Funeral service in Kirknewton Church on Thursday 7th August, al
a daughter. Sophia Amy	Church on Thursday 7th August, al 12 noon.
August Isl. to Julie and	
Brisbane. Australia, a son. Thomas	HUGHES - On 2nd August, 1986. Harry Stanley Hughes lex R.F.C. aged 92 years. Beloved husband of the late Percey dearty for the barry
• On 3rd August, al The n, to Veronica and Richard.	Pamela, Margaret and Jean. A devot
iver Richard Mansell. DLME · On 29th July. 10	ed grandfather and lather in law. Cremation at Golders Green Crema- lorium. Hoop Lane. NW11 on
under McEnteel and Jun.	Friday. 8th August at 2 50 pm. East Chapel. All enouries to A. France &
er and Rosle.	Son, Id. 01-405 4901.
	-

Patrick o Brendan

Weilingi

a son. O

SLEIGHTH

Caroline Iwins. a Christoni

IMONS

mouth on August 6th at 3.00 pm. No nowers. Donations to West Dorsel Hospice, MacMillan Service, Edward Road Dorchester, Dorset, MEMORIAL SERVICES

WILSON, Elizabeth Ann - Service of Thanksgiving for Betsy's life. Funtington Church on Saturday. 6th September at 2.30 pm.

Saturday, August 2, at St Kenya. Andrew's, Hatfield Peverel, of Captain Charles Bishop, The Mr P.I. Thomas Queen's Own Hussars, son of and Miss P.J. Whitwell the late Brigadier R.J. Bishop The marriage took place on and Mrs J. Catt, and Miss Jane Saturday, July 19, at the Priory, Nelmes, daughter of Mr and Christchurch, of Mr Philip Ivor

the late Brigadier KJ. Bisdop and Mrs J. Catt, and Miss Jane Nelmes, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Nelmes. The Rev J. Vyse and the Rev R. Tozer officiated. The bride, who was given io marriage by her father, was attended by Helen Petly, Ca-milla Ruggles-Brise, Jemma and Toby Clouston and Clare and Tobmas Richards. Captain Mic C.H. St J. Hoare and Miss S.J. Dixon Smith The marriage took place oo Saturday, August 2, at the Church of SI Peter ad Vincula, Coggeshall, between Mr Toby Hoare, second son of Mr and Mrc.H. St J. Hoare and Miss S.J. Dixon Smith The marriage took place oo Salurday, August 2, at the Church of SI Peter ad Vincula, Coggeshall, between Mr Toby Hoare, second son of Mr and Mrs J. Michael Hoare, of Great Horkesley, Essex, and Miss Horkcsley, Essex, and Miss Sarah Dixoo Smith, only daugh-Portugal.

ter of Mr and Mrs William Dixon Smith, of Coggeshall, Essex. The Rev Geoffrey Hoare, brother of the bridegroom, officiated, assisted by the Rev David Beeton. The bride, who was given in

The bride, who was given in marriage hy her father, was attended by Henrietta Noton, Sophie Mooney, Michael Bar-clay-Edwards, Robert Mac-donald, Hugh Dobie and Alexis Namdar, Mr Edward Judd was best man.

Latest wills

Mr Glencairn Alexander Byann Shaw of Wargrave, Berkshire, former director of Sadler's Wells and the English Naoonal Opera, left estate valued at £331,713 net.

Mr Richard Joo Stanley Harvey, QC. of Gray's Ion. London, who Mr Allen Raymond MacKewn, of Surbiton, Surrey, left estate valued at £1,172,731 net. wrote the standard work, Har-Mr Richard Doncan Fairn, of estate valued at £313.673 net.

Appointments Ginical lecturer, medicine: M Lakoni, ME Che Obundec, from Juty 1 for three years. University lecturers Distinity: L R Wickham, MA, PhD 68 Distinity: L R Wickham, MA, PhD 68 Ior himes years earth accorder 1 Backman, PhD Slockholm, from August 1 for Dires years; 2000opy: W A Foster, MA, PhD (Clare College, university lecturer in the department and a surator of insects in the museum from October 1 for three years.

Awards

was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's father and

Jears. Awards Oliver Gatty Studentship, 1986-87: D Rowirch, Clare College. Glennie prizst 10 child: psychiatry: 1. P 1 Hornick, Queens' College: Mark Gresson prize. 1986: M A Pattoo, Care College: Harkness scholarship. 1986: O M Pyle. Si Calaarine's College: Sir Albart Howard travel exhibition. 1986: K Bryant, Care college: Harkness scholarship. 1986: O M Pyle. Si Calaarine's College: Sir Albart Howard travel exhibition. 1986: K Bryant, Gare College: Sir Albart Howard travel exhibition. 1986: N Bryant, Gare College: Sir Albart Howard travel exhibition. 1986: N Bryant, Gare College: Sir Albart Howard travel exhibition. 1986: N Bryant, Gare College: Sir Albart Howard travel exhibition. 1986: N Ruided, Kiny's College: And T Yales, Kiny's College: Burney studentship. 1980: College: Danktwerts-Maarwell prize: S 'C College: Netil Mott prize: 1986: for an experimental protect in part 2 physics: A A Lawrine, College: Provine accesserul: A 'S college: proxine accesserul: A 'S college: Provine accesserul: A 'S college: College: M Kalinowski. Petertonust. T J R Thorne. Robinson College: Suster College. F G Higgs. Student Galege: M Kalinowski. Petertonust. T J R Thorne. Robinson College: Studentship accesserul: A 'S college: Provine accesserul: A 'S college: Suster College. A Brym, Conville and College: M Kalinowski. Petertonust. Holl Annote Orean College. Studentiship: R Susters College. A Burne, Conville and College. H & Higgs. Student Susters College. A Burne, Conville and College. H & Hential, Emmanuel College: M Kalinowski. Petertonust. Holl Hull Hull the honeymoon was spent in Signor M. Vidotto and Miss H.P. Sotton The marriage took place on Thursday, July 24, at Win-chester, between Signor Marco Vidotto, youngest soo of Si-gnore Martino Vidotto and Signora Emma Vidotto, of Rome, and Miss Helen Patricia Sutton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Sutton, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Sutton, of Tichborne, Alresford, Hampshire.

Pinner, Le don, Assistant Un-der-Secretary of State at the Home Office 1964-67, left estate valued at £127,308 net.

Lord Jeffreys, of Prestoo Capes, Northamptonshire, left estate valued at £111,266 net. Hull

Appointmeot Mr Ian Mowat, associate librar-ian at Glasgow University, has been appointed librarian at Hull, in succession to Professor er the A-bomh pmject could continue. However a ministry of defence party visited the testing grounds where they Philip Larkin, the poet, who died last December.

DENG JIAXIAN

Deng Jiaxian, who built found Deng's team confident China's first atomic bomb, of hringing their work to a and oversaw the country's successful conclusion, providnuclear and thermonuclear ed the political leadership weapons programmes, died on July 29 in Peking. He was 62 gave it top priority.

The result was China's and had been suffering from home-made atomic bomb, which was first tested in 1964. Deng had his training in the Deng went on to develop a United States in the 1940s, taking his PhD at Purdue hydrogen bomh which was exploded in 1967. University. Soon after the communists

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WITHELIER MODILLA

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He personally directed 15 of the 32 nuclear bomh tests established the Chinese People's Republic in 1949 he which China has conducted to date, and was instrumental in the development of the country's nuclear arsenal.

research into atomic physics. When China's nuclear weap-Throughout 28 years of work in this field. Deng reons research institute was set up in 1958 he became head of mained, however, a retiring figure, whose name was not a At this point he "went undercover" because of the matter of popular knowledge. Indeed it was only in June this year that his contribution to sensitive nature of the institute's work; besides theo-China's nuclear programme retical research he was also was first publicly acknowledged, in an article in the official magazine Outlook. But at his death be was hailed as the "father" of the Chinese active on the practicalities of preparing sites for the first test In 1960 the nuclear weapons programme ran into a bomb.

Since 1982 he was a member of the central committee of the Chinese Communist Party, and last month was appointed deputy head of the scientific and technological committee under the commission of science and technology

MR JON HAEREM

actor who devoted his life to which at the final curtain teachiog drama to prisoners, died on June 18. at the age of 66.

Born in Cheshire in 1920. Haerem trained at the London Theatre Studio and worked in various repertory companies. He joined Agnew MacMaster's Shakespeare Company on tour in Ireland, then Hilton Edwards and Micheal MacLiammoir at the Gate Theatre. Dublin, where his Henry Hardcastle io Love on the Dole was perhaps his most memorable role. With the outbreak of war,

he returned to England to volunteer as a Bevio boy for the mines. But he was dis-

charged on grounds of ill-health and worked with ENSA until the end of the war. It was at the suggestion of Dr Helena Wright that Haerem was invited to teach drama in the psychiatric wing of Wormwood Scrubs Prison. This was to become his life's

for national defence. Mr Jon Haerem, MBE, the Sleep of Prisoners, ao occasion pmmpted one inmate to thank the cast for "the opportunity to release our emotions which. in our case, have been our undoing". Other equally successful productions followed.

among them Waiting for Godot and My Three Angels. The successes convinced the then governor. Gilbert Hair, that drama had a place in prison and he asked Haerem to form a drama group. The result was that, for the first time in a British prison, professional actresses were invited in to rehearse with the men and to play the female roles.

Most of the productions were comedies, and the venture brought together in mates, prison officers, actors and audience, as well as raising considerable sums for charity. Some of the prisoners discovered a talent for acting, and a number later went on to careers in the theatre.

Haerem was appointed MBE in 1979 for his work in The first production was A the prison. He was unmarried.

are working on a power system electricity. for space platforms under a "Star Wars" research contract from the United States Government. It is thought that the invention could provide between 10 and 50 megawatts of electricity for each platform, or enough to power a small town. The idea is being developed by a network of university groups brought together by Solmecs, a research company

specializing in renewable energy technologies, which has offices in London. The scientists take either a

low grade energy source, such as geothermal heat, waste hot gas and water, or a diffuse source such as solar power, and convert it into electricity.

Solmecs claims that its scientists can take any heat

British and Israeli scientists source and convert it into where to perfect an MHD are working on a power system electricity. The idea for the space power station, but the concept

Science report

Joint bid to power space platforms

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

in magneto-bydrodynamics, MHD, made by Professor Herman Branover, a Russian émigre, at the Ben Gurion University in Israel.

The concept is that electricity can be produced by means of a liquid conductor such as mercury or sodium, in place of the conducting coil which a

conventional generator uses. instead of a conventional

magnet, electricity can be produced if a stream of liquid conductor, such as mercury or sodium, replaces the spinning ceil.

In the 1960s, millions of pounds were spent by Britain the United States and else-

However, those schemes were based on forcing a hot stream of gas, which had reached the state of an electrically charged plasma, be-tween the poles of powerful magnets. The only machine of

Soviet Union.

which some areas are sur-rounded by a powerful magnet, where the conversion of heat to

system is based on discoveries proved fruitless.

electricity occurs.

ut more modest temperatures. Energy from a source of heat is absorbed by a gas-and-liquidmetal mixture in closed-circuit

generator using a conducting coil rotating between a strong

that generation which pro-duces electricity is in the Professor Branover designed a machine that worked

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pipes. The hot gas provides the "lift" to force the liquid metal round the pipes, of

work.

ARY WI. MARKHAM enva girl who made pioneering flight

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MANNA MAINTS 4". over Bat 12

Television opinions

It is a modern fallacy for which television bears much responsibility that the man in Selfs ICA the street has anything worth

aying More and more the soution has gained currency that you merely have to ask a new you nevery never to say be come passing Tom, Dick or the Harry about apartheid, the democracy or original sin and you, will be delivered of an appinion which is not only interesting but sacred. Channel 4's Comment tries

mocracy, the IBA, but I

ties in the fact that such an minimum outlet is just not

given the resources it needs.

Judging from their perfor-mances the majority of guests have not only booked unseen but

also given a ludicrously short

time to be coached in their

delivery and script. It was only

by pinching oneself that one realized Patricia Wharton's

recent monotones concealed an

Last night Dr Mark Corner,

a lecturer in religious studies,

pressed for a faller participa-tion in the Church by all

that forced one to conclude she

makes a better actress than

ASMF/Marriner

singer.

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Barbican

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Mayor

nobly to disprove this by inviting members of the public If the name of Colin Self rings any bells at all, it must be from some with strong personal opinions to sound off about them after time back. In the early Sixties he was quite well known as a conte porary and crony of David Hockney and Peter Blake, among its excellent news bulletin. access programme Such an access programme optionsly becomes a target for organizations and lobby groups. Invariably, it is used by men and women with a gradge or political bee in their bounct. Invariably the bee stops buzzing as soon as they start speaking so that what is bounced be a proventime others who were then loosely associated, as he was himself, with the Pop Art movement. But then he vanished. He has not had a major exhibition for 20 years, and has not been seen or heard of on the London art scene at all for most nf that time. Now, ont of the blue, intended as a provocative statistication of gibberish by someone looking as if he is "about to burst into tears. comes a large show at the ICA until August 31. Its aim, very success-fully carried nut, is to catch us up with the hidden developments Brownie points for this enter-prise with that bastion of

sioned with the commercial ratrace, the over-selling of Pop Art as an American movement, the un-necessary centering of all art sup-posedly worth considering on the metropolis. He wanted out, and be got out. He took to the country, and since the end of the Sixties has been working alnne, unexhibited and below the poverty line, in Scotland and in his native. Norfolk, by deliberate choice a "localist" artist.

And what sort of thing has he

attack on state schools as hotbeds for "the worst hooli-Don Giovanni gans and spoilt brats in Europe" and a cry for their speedy privatization. Glyndebourne

Record time tonight, wasn't it?", gasped one member of the London Philharmonic, beating a hasty retreat from the pit, "Bit slow, I think", was the reply. They were both right, and that was just the trouble. Glyndebourne's Don Gio-

tion in the Church by all Christians. His manner of argument was similar to last Wednesday's cautions, in-comprehensible plea by the Yagoslav ambassador for nonalignment. They were ripples on a stagnant pond and not a patch on Jaci Stephen, who vanni has not been on top form this year, as Paul Grif-fiths reported on this page when it opened. Now, halfway. the week before had castigated the British for being a race of through its iun, Bernard Haitink has taken over the closet virgins. BBC1's new serial, Fighting Back, began promisingly with Hazel O'Compar in the lead baton, and what should have given the revival something of role. As an anmarried mother a lift has; through lack of of two who returns to her roots, adequate rehearsal I suspect, she played the part with a caused it to sink a little further

Colin Self's Colin

Andy Warhol Anthony d'Offay

Roy Lichtenstein

during those years. So what happened? Well, it seems that Self, a loner from the outset, became increasingly disillu-

Opera

ard Stilwell) is a character who never really surfaces from the shadows of Peter Hall's prodoction, oow rehearsed by Stephen Lawless; each of his three ladies, Carol Vaness, Felicity Lott and Lesley Garrett, is in her own way at. present struggling between him and Haitink. This mae-

stro, alas, is oot one to indulge vocal dalliance, as Miss Garrett's Zerlina, in particular, found out once too often. The focus is sharpened in the presence of Dimitri Kavrakos's Commendatore,

Window (day Forbes Bakery was demolished) or Moneyman, a drawoddly recall Burra.

artist's insistence, to represent as were nearly left nut, until he made being put in: as well he might, for they are extremely odd and inintricate method of his own devisthe earth or sand, then filling it with concrete, to dig up when it hardens and find what you have made. What Self has made is a series of grotesques, sculptural cartoons like those of Daumier, which for all their roughnesses capture the imagination.

are as painter and draughtsman. Yon might well be lonking at the work of half a dozen different people. There is, as we might expect from what we remember of his Sixties history, the "com-mitted" collagist making shrewd points about nuclear aggression, racist repression and the progress-sive dehumanization of people at large. These pieces, unlike so much of their kind, have the saving grace of a quirky sense of humour. Then there is the sophisticated-primitive image-maker of such works as A Vase of Flowers in Betty Forbes'

ing on servied ranks of pound notes, which sometimes, especially when they involve human figures, Then there is the maker of extraordinary assemblages in pic-ture form which have nothing at all

THE TIMES TUESDAY AUGUST 5 1986

THE ARTS

to do with Pop Art, like the amazing Ploughman, which makes the most exquisitely simple, subtle use of ordinary brown corrugated paper to give the effect of furrowed earth. There is the incredibly adroit oriental artist who makes brush drawings like A Toad and a Rose, which must have been done in two seconds flat. And there is the splendid traditional English watercolourist of Scottish scenes like The Water of Deugh at Cairnsmoor in the distance under Snow Cloud or nf flowers and fish in the unruffled lakes, which suddenly transport us into the world of Albert Goodwin, and nf which Ruskin would surely have totally approved. It is undeni ably strange that this artist, or all these artists, should have found it necessary to withdraw for so long. But he has been anything but idle, and it is wonderfully satisfying to have him back

Elsewhere in London there are shows of recent work by two big names of the Sixties who have never been away: Andy Warhol at Anthony d'Offay, and Roy Lichtenstein at the Mayor Gallery, both until August 22. Both, curiously, are showing a series of head paintings, both in very much their respective familiar styles. And both are in various ways disappointing, perhaps because of over-familiarity: maybe we would think better of them if they too had been unseeable for more than a decade. The Warhols are all self-por-

late date to take them very seriously. They are all the same photograph of Warhol, screenprinted on canvas io various sizes. The smaller-sized canvases are then simply tinted overall in one colour - lilac, lavender, pink, orange, pale blue - and so are the very largest. The next size down comes in several cases with a variation: a patchwork of apparently stencilled random shapes is superimposed on the same imag Now it is quite possible to take Warhol himself perfectly seriously without according the same degree of respect to individual works. He has indicated as much himself with his constant reassertinn that anyone could paint a Warhol and his quite sincere (it must be, when you consider how well he can draw when he wants to) cult of the impersonal and the mechanized image. True, be has tended to sue people whn took him at his word and turned out their own Warhols, but that does not invalidate the basic intellectual position. And undoubtedly he has revolutionized our way of seeing, not only in the graphic arts, but in the cinema as well. The fact remains that, like Beuys, he is much more interesting as a person and a force than as an artist, a triumph of PR rather than of direct creation. They have been the Marinettis of our day, and deserve all credit for it. But would you want an original Warhol at a high price when, as he would be the

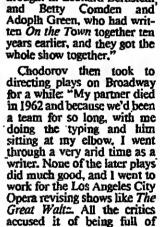
first to say, you could do just as well yoursel? Lichtenstein is a more complicated case. He has certainly evolved since the days when he set the dovecots aflutter with his paintings like hlown-up frames of strip cartoons, and his painted



magnification of the tiny dots in newsprint. Now his works are nearly abstract, though still instantly recognizable as his because

these same textures derived from the processes nf mechanical reproduction are still present. The latest series of paintings are all entitled *Face* or *Head*, and equipped with this clue one can just about see how the titles are justified - more readily, strangely enough, in black-and-white photographs than in the original. They

orative effect. And, while dec-orative effect is finc in a rug or a jug, on a gallery wall, inviting onr close and undivided attention, it can very soon grow wearisome. John Russell Taylor the movie. Originally Leroy Anderson was supposed to write the score, but he and the lyricist had a disagreement so six weeks before we were due to open in New Haven they hrought in Leonard Bernstein.



are cheery and colourful and would

fit nicely into a High Tech interior, but again they bear very little scrutiny on their own account. The

trouble with the Sixties artists'

programmed reduction of the per-

sonal element in art is that, without it, there is little left except dec-

13

accused it of being full of terrihle old Viennese schmaltz, whereas in fact it

Outlasting the fickle play of

would sign all our scripts York World and when the Broadway with scripts, none because if my name went on any of them we immediately night I wrote Beatrice Lillie But I'd always been a keen lost the chance of a movie deal. That hurt me, but it her first really terrible Broadway review. didn't kill me." Working in a newspaper The second son of one of drama department in those New York's very few un-successful furriers, Chodorov days was paradise if you were still 18 and stagestruck; free (whose elder brother Edward tickets to all the movies and is still screenwriting at 82) shows, and I even taught grew up wanting to be in myself how to write. But then showbusiness: "I started out by being expelled from a the paper got sold, so I kept the free theatre passes for a number of schools for sheer while until box-office manignorance. Finally I got a job agers started to notice. By this as an office boy for a producer time my brother bad got established in Hollywood, and on Broadway, and the theatre scemed to me like a wonderful after I'd failed to find much life. Ynu didn't have to he other work in New York he educated, could sleep late in took me out there and I started as a junior writer with low-budget studios like Republic." the mornings, and it was about the only trade I could find where illiteracy was a positive Republic was where he met asset. But when the Deup with his future collabopression came 1 figured I rator: "Joe Fields was also on should try for something a the staff there, and because we little safer, so I went to work as were both really theatre men a copy boy on the old New we kept sneaking back to

Galleries: a long-lost British versatility comes back with a bang Garbled Half a dozen painters all in one traits, and I find it difficult at this

been doing, you might well won-der? It would be more relevant to ask what he has oot been doing.

The walls of the ICA's large lower gallery are filled to overflowing with the evidence: when did you last see a full Victorian "Academy hang" with pictures stacked up five deep or more, so that hinoculars are definitely in order if you are to appreciate the subtleties of the

topmost rows? This, it seems, was done on the many strands of his work as possible. Even so, the sculptures a very determined case for their teresting, made, apparently, by a techically simple but aesthetically ing, which involves hallowing out a mould blind, under the surface of

But his more remarkable talents

The Maureen Lipman revival of Wonderful Town which comes to the Queen's Theatre with a cast of whom many on Thursday also brings back to London, for the first time in sound simply overtired, it too often has the effect of elegant incidental music accompanying visually handsome stills. This Don Giovanni (Rich-

30 years, the now 74-year-old co-author of its book, Jerome Chodorov. Based on the stage and screen success that he and his late partner Joe Fields had with My Sister Eileen, itself derived from some New Yorker short stories, Wonderful Town was written and first staged in 1953, three years before another and tougher musical saga of the New York streets, West Side Story, whose producer Hal Prince started out as the stage manager of this one.

But for Chodorov the memories of the show are not all happy ones: "In 1957 there was a television version of it in America, and they asked if they could take my name off

the credits because a been

sponsor had objected. I said it

would cost them \$75,000 to

lose my name so it staved

there, but in those days that

was happening a lot. This once, they decided to save the

money and nobody wrote in to

complaio and I'm happy to

say that the beer is now out of

husiness, but I guess that was

when I realized the tide had

The tide was of course that

of McCarthyism, as Chodorov

now recalls: "In 1953 I was

hving in New York, writing

for Broadway, and like a lot of

people in those days I had

signed my name to a lot of

causes. I was never sent a

begun to turn again."

Jerome Chodorov (right) has mixed memories of Wonderful Town, of which he was joint author and which opens at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday; but he is back in London for it nevertheless, and talks of his long life to Sheridan Morley

fashion

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Marghan Mar

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'No other composer after Haydn has been on terms of such casy familiarity with God. Maybe Bruckner was, but if so it was on a level

BBCSO

its message.

Pritchard

Berlioz's Grande Messe des

morts is the perfect work for a

Promenade Concert. It is big

hut, despite its earth-shaking

beyond words, whereas Havdn was hissfully able to chatter away in his Creation, possibly because he could approach the Almighty oo pretty equal terms. By this time he had survived the stupefactioo of Mozart, and his musical language was pretty well his own creation: he had laboured in the art for

And the solo singing was of six decades, and was about to the same kind. Margaret Marspend a seventh in retirement. shall used her golden radiance in such a way that she sounded Music so hlithe, so utterly surprised by herself and by what she was singing about: straightforward in expression, needs careful handling if its

псепалиу. u van a Haitink's reading of the His Leporello, alone acting throogh, not merely alongside. score - stately, clearly paced, the score, remains the real graciously phrased - runs Nicholas alongside what is happening master of ceremonies. on stage rather than meshing Shakespeare | with it and activating it. And.

Hilary Finch

and,

mercifully, whenever

Summer in the City Haydn fresh and blissful

were no worries.

without fuss.

simplicity is not to harden into something ironic or *faux*-maif, but on Sunday night, with Sir Neville Marriner pleased astonishment was her naif, but on Sunday night, with Sir Neville Marriner key to the music throughout. conducting the opening event in the Summer in the City Stafford Dean's technique of sounding totally frank, bending the recitative to festival at the Barbican, there

subpoena to appear before the Committee, but word spread Sir Neville dared to be plain speech patterns and remaining vocally firm right down to a low D, was equally effective, that I was not to he used. in his phrasing, and dared to Luckily for me I had this let the Academy of St Martinpartner Joe Fields, and he. and Maldwyn Davies as the in-the-Fields sound natural. tenor soloist offered a free There was freshness in the rapture that again impressed flutes, a nicely officious stacfor its lack of pretentiousness. cato sometimes from the horns, a rich animal noise from the bassoons in bottom

These were the elements of song, hut for Sir Neville The Creation would also seem to he about dancing - not in courtly steps but rather in the open-air peasant dances his brisk tempos several times

Promenade Concert

human problem of facing death rather than a slavish piece of church propaganda or, on the other hand, a secularization à la Verdi. All advantage in an age when individual philosophies count for more than they used to.

register. The Academy Cho-

rus, too, sang robustly and

timpani chords and its res-Sir Joho Pritchard's perforonant brass-band calls implormance, given with a considing mercy at the gaping jaws of erably augmented BBC Symhell, it is not in essence brash. phony Orchestra and the Instead its subtle, even resmall matter of the assembled served manner - many of its might of the BBC Symphony movements begin with a spare Chorus, the London Symline or two and most are phony Chorus and the Pro predominantly slow and quiet Musica Chorus, was a spa-- draws even the inexpericious one which nevertheless enced listener ioward to hear well maintained its momentum. Inevitably there were moments, most con-But that message does oot quite tally with the text's spicuously in the "Rex conventions, for this is a Tremendae", where the extra

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Information from the Principal, Mrs Helen Frayling MA (RCA), 4 Montpelier Street, LONDON SW7. Tel: 01-584 0667.

suggested. It was altogether a performance of stable hap-**Paul Griffiths** personal view of the universal brass, providing us with spectacular surround-sound from the gallery, seemed to be

behind the beat, but sound does take time to travel and here it had to travel far. No of which is to the work's doubt the effect was more or less as Berlioz intended. The orchestra otherwise played splendidly, and there were some particularly fine, well-While we all live inside the shaped woodwind solos.

fiction of our own remembered lives, Llosa playfully Stuart Burrows, the tenor explores what might be gained soloist, made a pleasant, unif individual memories and forced sound in the testing fantasies could be seen in a "Sanctus", whose juxtapo-sition with the deliberately archaic style of the "Osanna" collective pool. It is a deeply humourous

and richly ironic work, beginis one of the major oddities of ning with a gleeful and cynical the piece. I would have preexcursion into the act of ferred, though, a more penwriting itself. In her Parisian etrating timbre, and with the attic (a witty, all-embracing set by Bunny Christic) Kathie, a less homogeneous instruments he had to hand so might bored rich banker's wife, is have Berlioz. Also slightly writing a travel book. She worrying were some untidy employs for the purpose Santi-ago, a fading pseudo-iotellec-tual who churns out purple edges in the choral singing. Often the tenors were flat and blended badly, and in the prose on Cairo with disarming "Hostias" one of the species ease. The transformatioo of all too boldly embarked early her memories into his mumbo on one entry. But for the most jumbo is a game that Janet part the choral sound was Amsden and Robert Swann firm, well balanced and genplay with delightful agility. erously warm in tone in the movements that needed it, His words however spark off associations for both of like the beautiful supplicatory them and gradually the room 'Ouarens me".

is peopled with memories of Stephen Pettitt their former selves and respec-

Theatre in Scotland

Kathie and the Hippopotamus Traverse, Edinburgh

fragments from their past, the real reasons for their collaborative act of creation begin to Mario Vargas Llosa's proemerge - both are refugees from their own failed aspirafound understanding of the human need to intertwine fiction and reality has univer-sally established him as one of tions and empty marriages. The beautiful, complex structhe world's finest living novture of the play allows Llosa to elists. The Traverse's British

build memory on memory and fantasy on fantasy, leadpremière of his play Kathie y el Hipopotamo (fluently transing us into areas several times lated by Kerry McKenny and removed from the present and into his characters' imaginary Anthony Oliver-Smith) offers a rare opportunity to see the worlds. Stephen Uowin's pro-Peruvian writer in a different duction skilfully navigates these coexisting layers, enjoy-ing the irony that Llosa finds medium, bringing another, physical dimension into play. by playing off his characters' Kathie and the Hippopotalimitations and fantasies one mus uses this to plunge you against the other. into the world of the imagination on a very personal level.

Slowly it emerges that in the obsessive surfing daydreams of Kathie's rich husband (played with solidifying selfishness by Alan Barker), as in Santiago's half-baked revolutionary ideals and sexual fantasies, lies an escapism that is essential but potentially destructive and morally irresponsible. It is in coming to terms with this in themselves that lies the real substance of Kathie's and Santiago's collaboration. Amsden aod Swann control nicely the opposition between their past and the developing curve of their relationship. By the end the gathering maturity they convey gently brings home Llosa's understanding of human nature and his witty, moving illustration of the moral value nf fictinn in contributing to the reordering and understanding of reality

mind. Sarah Hemming

and the enlargement of the

reader of the New Yorker, and one time we came across these stories by Ruth McKinney about a couple of girls from

the Ohio backwoods who come to Greenwich Village in the 1930s and we decided to turn them into a play. That was the one that made all the difference: My Sister Eilcen opened in 1940, and from being slaves to the Hollywood mill we were suddenly desirable writers. "After the war I went back

to Hollywood, wrote some mnre movies and a few plays and one or two musicals, everything from Anniversary Waltz through Tunnel of Love to The Girl in Pink Tights. Then one day Joe and I had a call from a producer asking if we could do My Sister Eileen over as a musical for Ros Russell, whn had starred in for Alzheimer."

was full of terrible old schmaltz hy me and I rather liked it, as did audiences over here: we ran two years at Drury Lane.

"I always thought I was going to he a scrinus dramatist who wrote the occasional musical or comedy to make a little money; now 1 discover, rather too late, that the comedics and the musicals really were my life and the serious plays just somehow oever happened. I'm only sorry Joe isn't alive to see this new production of Wonderful Town: everybody ought to he able to stay alive to see themselves come back into fashinn. Not that anything is certain, except maybe the title

Bernard Shaw's tive spouses, enmeshing them **ISAND THE M** in fantastical intrigues of jeal-ousy and infidelity. As they live through fantasies and Plays all this week. Then in repertory with **OPEN AIR THEATRE** ROMEO AND JULIET ĉ, REGENT'S PARK NW1 BOX OFFICE 01.486 2431 A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM CCDS 01.486 1933 01.379 6433

ARE YOU THE SOUTH'S SUPERBRAIN?

TVS are looking for contestants in a new guiz series called 'BRAIN OF THE SOUTH' with the emphasis on mental agility and intellect. Good general knowledge of the history and geography of the TVS region (Dorchester to Dover), plus a specialist subject and the ability to answer questions on anything from music to science to the arts will be required.

If you think you could become one of just 27 people from the Television South region contesting the title 'BRAIN OF THE SOUTH', send your answers to these five questions to The Producer, Brain of the South, TVS, Television Centre, Southampton SO9 5HZ by 8th August.

Q1: What is the name of the long distance footpath which links Birling with Eastbourne?

Q2: Seem girly for the setting of "French Lieutenant's Woman". (Anagram).

Q3: What is the missing number: 1; 5; 14; ; 55 ?

Q4: Near which market town was the Duke of Monmouth captured after the 1685 rebellion ?

Q5: Wham are here in this Dorset town ! (Anagram).

NATVS

14 THE TIMES TUESDAY AUGUST 5 1986 Honeymooners join birthday celebration

The Duke and Duchess of York, who spent the weekend playing hide and seek with the press, surprised everyone yesterday by joining the Queen Mother's 86th birthday celebrations at Clarence House.

There was a huge cheer from a crowd of more than 2,500 when the royal honey-mooners appeared at the gates of the honse with the Queen Mother, the Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales and

Princess Margaret. The couple, lightly tanned and looking relaxed, smiled and waved at well-wisbers packing the pavement op-posite the Qoeeo Mother's London home.

The Dochess of York, wearing a pale hlue and turquoise suit, stood with the Duke on one side as the Royal Family spent two minutes acknowledging the cheers.

Minntes later Prince Charles, who was mable to

Today's events

. .

stay for the Queen Mother's birthday lunch, drove away in his Aston Martin.

tingham; 10 to 12, 1 to 5.45.

Music

Summit leaders pressure Thatcher The crowd, many of whom had waited for more than six bours to see the Royal Family together, were kept enter-tained hy n mischievons aide, who teased them with repeated "royal waves" through a gap in the garden gates. Earlier, the Queen Mother, Ronald

move" The Republicans he said, in an emerald green and white leaf-patterned dress and coat, with matching hat, went out to acknowledge the crowd, and was clearly touched as she was besieged hy scores of flower-clutching children.

Smiling staff helped her cope with the load, while two this table because of the Comroyal corgis peered inquis-itively through the gate. monwealth. "Now South Africa has to be brought to the table."

Then the pipes and drums of the 2nd Battalioo Scots Guards marched past playing Happy Birthday, with the Mrs Thatcher clashed with crowd joining in. (Photograph: Graham Wood).

Hunt, for 9 to 13 year olds, the Commandery, Sidhury, Worcester, 9.45 to 12.

Continued from page 1 the Americans would in the armed struggle in South end back stronger sanctions. Africa. He advised his colleagues She told Mr Mugabe she

had not expected such things around the table: "Watch Reagan. He will would be discussed. Violence was only permissible in self-

would not go into the American mid-term elections "00 the wrong side of this issue". Mr Mulroney then gestured to Mr Mugabe and said; "This man spent 10 years io the slammer but he is here around speeches by Mr Mugabe, Mr

Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Hawke and Dr Kaunda. The offer, when it came, was about as much as the

Mr Mugabe when he said the other leaders bad expected. Organisation of African Unity Sbe said that "io all the accord was the n was now ready to back the circumstances" Britain was could be agreed.

TV top ten

prepared to agree to some further measures as a mark of disapproval.

in South Africa.

muoity measures, Indian officials said later

But she said she would not wish to defend the effects they might have on black families

She pointed out that Britain was constrained hy its membership of other bodies, notably the European Community. about what she meant by her

It was said that Mr Gandhi was ready to host a full meeting of the Commonwealth unless Mrs Thatcher gave way. In its memorandum to the

all-party Commons foreign affairs committee, the Foreign Office estimated that tourism was worth about \$400 millioo to South Africa in 1985, and that revenue from South African tourism in Britain was

£88 million in 1984. it also said a ban on new investment in South Africa would have limited effect because little new investment was taking place at present lunch to defuse the and the consequences for the situation.' UK ecooomy were likely to be small.

Letter from Marlborough House Boxing clever at sports summit The Commonwealth analogy. Mrs Thatcher has Games, as scheduled, came to curracted considerable ad-

fixture".

concensus.

vantage frum the fact that,

unlike at Nassau last Oclo-

ber, when she was put severely on the defensive, this

time she enjoys the psycho-logical fillip of a "home

There have been

crowds, however, to roar her on. The oearest has been the

unpredictable alliance of Sikh. TUC and Hare Krishna

demonstrators gathered on Pail Mall. Together they have

produced a monotonous-sounding back-drop to the

Another point in her fa-vour is the nature of the summit decision-making ma-chinery. The conference chairman, Sir Lynden Pin-

dling, of the Bahamas, stressed last Friday that any

verdici on sanctions would have to be arrived at by

The gallery of Common-

wealth leaders, of course, contains some compelling

contrasts of style and person-

ality. It is this factor, as much as the issues before the leaders, that makes the proceedings so intriguing.

Understandably. Mr Gan-

Mr Hawke is renowned for

summit proceedings.

100

a close on Saturday. That the mini-summit should follow so closely oo its heels makes it difficult to resist some observers' beliefs that the whole occasioo is to be viewed as a form of diplomatic sports fixture. One of the chief reasons

why this summit has been so keenly awaited has nothing to do with the issue of sanction5 per se. It is because several of the contestants, especially Dr Kaunda and Mr Mulroney. indulged in a spot of oratori-cal muscle flexing in the run up to the Marlborough House rendezvous, which suggested that Mrs Thatcher could be in for one of the most chasten-ing ordeals of her political

Even her closest supporters displayed mouth-watering anticipation. Would their leader's political reputation survive in tact

Soaking up the atmosphere after the first complete day of talks, it appears that the bad tempered showdown has not yet materialized (which is not to say that subsequent events

will disprove this). Among the plethora of early "buzz words" which have begun to nestle in journalists' brains, the favdhi, after the abrupt manner of his mother's death, appears intent on avoiding unhecessary public exposure. His prooccupation with se-curity compares markedly with the free and easy per-sona of the Australian Prime ourite has to be "conciliatory". Everyone, we are told. is in favour of "conciliation". What is more, to extend an already laboured adjective, il has apparently become, the Minister, Mr Bob Hawke. "friendly summit".

How officials would square many things, hut serious this with Mrs Thatcher's reticence is not one of them. sharp interjection against Mr Yesterday morning, outside resteriday morning, outside his hotel, an Australian journalist, in reference to Sunday evening's palace ban-quet asked: "Did the Queen and Mrs Thatchcr get on well, Prime Minister?" "I didn't see any sign of blows," came the condu-Mugabe on the subject of armed resistance groups is another matter. In fact, one of the perilous

aspects of a summit like this is the question of how to interpret officials briefings. Discussions," we were told, the reply. were a little more lively this morning than yesterday." What this really meant

verdict on the tussle expected later today, it seems increasaccording to one reliable source inside Marlborough ingly likely that the three-day struggle will be settled on House, was that the morning points. session had been so tense that Exactly who will be claim-

"it would need a hell of a ing victory is a matter of unch to defuse the conjecture. Mark Dowd

543. 4m

As the world awaits the

To return to the sporting



defence, she said. Mr Mugabe was reported to have retorted: "We have all supported Britain in the use of violence in the past". Mrs Thatcher made ber offer yesterday morning after

Roads

She was closely questioned, particularly by Mr Gandhi,

phrase "not standing in the way of" the European Com-

that Mr Gandhi was not at all satisfied and that the Nassau accord was the minimum that

New exhibitions Concert by the London St	Worcester, 9.45 to 12.	·		i vi catuci	Bymbals are or advecing edgel	
A 10 P MARIONIONIO		National top ten television programmes in the week ending July 27 1986:	London and South - east: M25: Lane	fame and	A REVENTION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	
Recital by Julia Cload	pi- [the week ending July 27 1986:	closures between junctions 9 and 10 (Leatherhead/A3); clockwise carriageway.	torecast	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	
and lifestylas in the Vaskahim I with Within approx fit	al- Angler lead	BBC 1	Developments for southbound traffic on A21 London Rd and eastbound on Beckenham Lane; avoid, M2: Hard shoulder only open towards London to b junction 5 A249; outside lane closed on coastbound	A clask unstable air		
Dales: Hastingden Public Li-	by	 Eastenders (Trus/Sun) 18.90m Eastenders (Trus/Sun) 15.35m 	London Hd and eastbound on beckennam Lane; avoid, M2: Hard shoulder only open	A slack, unstable air-	Solum And	
brary, Dearden Gate, young artists, Hawkshead I	Anglers are still leaving large	3 Carriage Processions 14,40m	towards London up to junction 5 A249);	stream will cover most of Britain, with a shallow		•
brary, Dearden Gate, Rossendale; Mon and Tues 10 to 12.30, 1.30 to 7.30, Tues and to 12.30, 20 to 7.30, Tues and Recital by Simon Rowla	amounts of lead weights and	5 The Royal Wedding (Tues) 12.25m	Carnaceway.			
I nurs IU to 1-30, 1.30 to 5, Sat I tanget (utola) and log De	d- the Royal Society for the Protec-	BBC 1 1 Eastenders (Tues/Sun) 18.30m 2 Eastenders (Tues/Sun) 15.35m 3 Carriage Processions 14.40m 4 The Marnage Service 14.20m 5 The Royal Wedding (Tues) 12.25m 6 Dirty Harry 11.35m 7 The Royal Wedding: London Prepares 11.65m 9 University 11.55m	Midlands: MS: Preparatory work for contrellow between junctions 4 and 5 (NEC) A452 Birmingham East), MS: Contrallow between junctions 4 and 5 (Bromsgrove) Droktwich); two lanes in each direction. M1: Contrallow et junction 20 (Lutarworth), Leocestershins. Wales and West: M6: Long restrictions on both cardinapeuts between junctions	ridge of high pressure	New And	
	L tion of Birds. River banks in	Prepares 11.65m	(NEC/ A452 Birmingham East). M5;	over southern England,		1 1 n n 1 1
9.30 to 4 (ends Aug 30) The British School at Athens: A Hundred Years of Discovery	England and Wales were cleared	9 Nine O'Clock News (Tues) 10.80m	Contratiow between junctions 4 and 5 (moving away eastwards		
Concert by the Roumano	THE I OF SHOL AND JIDE ALLEDE STAFT OF THE	10 Westminster Abbey 10.00m 10 Nine O'oclock News (Thurs) 10.00m	each direction. M1: Contraflow et junction	as further frontal systems		
Suyderhoff: A tercentenary ex-	1985/6 fishing season, but in a search at the end of the season,		20 (Lutterworth), Lecestershire. Wales and West: M/c Land restrictions	approach from SW later	P X I S A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	
hibition of his portraits: the Condens, boundening, o.	3.564 pieces of shot and 7.0 km		on both carriageways between junctions 44 and 45 (Swansea) Swansee East) A36: Lane closures between Exeter and A390 at top of Haldon Hill. A5: Single line			
Fitzwilliam Museum, Talks Trumpington St. Cambridge; Birds of Mountain and Mo	of line were found. The society	Corunation Street (Mon) 12.85m	A38: Lane closures between Exeter and	6 am to midnight	1 That I had	
Tues to Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5, by Mike Madders, Lake Dista	or. has been campaigning for the ct withdrawal of certain lead	6 Crossroads (Tues) 11.50m	A380 at top of Haldon Hill. A5: Single line traffic between Gobowen and Chirk on		N X ATT MA	
Sun 215 to 5 (ends Oct 19) Park Visitor Centre, Brockho	weights from angling and the	5 Crossroads (Wed) 10.20m	In and between Goodween and Chark on Whittington to Cerrigydrudion road, Chwyd: temporary ights. North: M16: Contraflow between junc- bors 6 and 7 (Thome/M62; southbound exit and northbound access at junction 6 closed. A58: Single line traffic on Haltax Rd in Littleborough; temporary lights. A19: Lane closures N from Seaton interchange. cp Durban.	London, SE, E, central M, NE England, East Anglia, E Midlandra: England, Scattered showers developing: wind SW light, becoming moderate: max temp 18 to 20C (54 to 567). Central S, NW England, W Midlands, Channel Islands, Lake District Englit start but showers developing: becoming eouthatr: wind SW moderate backing southerly: max temp 17 in 19C (63 to 567). SW England, S, N Wales: Surry intervals and scattered showers, bocom- ing cloudy with more general rait: wind SW moderate backing southerly treats: max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 567). Bise of Man, Northerly treats: max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 567). Bise of Man, Northerly treats: max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 567). Bise of Man, Northerly treats: max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 567). Borders, Edinburgh, Dunden, Aber- deon, SW, NE, NW Scottand, Glangow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyt- Rather cloudy with showers, some heavy, a flow sumy intervals and scattered showers: wind NW light: max temp 18C (557 to 537). Orliney, Shetland: Surry intervals and scattered showers: wind NW light: max temp 18C (577).		
Last chance to see Windermere, 1.30.	Government recently produced	8 News (Wed 17:30) 9.60m 7 Return To Eden (Moo) 8 45m	North: M16: Contraflow between junc-	East Anglia, E Midlander Bright start,		
Bomber: how strategic bomb- General	a consultation paper which an-	8 Rear Window 9.45m	bons 6 and 7 (Thome/M62): southbound	light, becoming moderate; max temp 18 to	NOON TODAY High Tides	
ing has changed the nature of Book Market, Chantry H. warfare in the 20th Century, Norwich, 10 to 5.	IL nounced proposals to ban an-	8 Duty Free (exc, London) 9.35m 10 The Royal Day 9.25m	closed. A58: Single line traffic on Halifax	Central S. NW England, W Midlende,	TODAY AM HT PM HT	
warlare in the 20th Century, Norwich, 10 to 5. Canal Museum, Canal St, Not- Pond Dipping and Scaven	from January 1, 1987, if vol-		A19: Lane closures N from Seaton	Channel Islands, Lake District: Bright	Hack HZ TODAY AM HT PM HT 14c AF C London Bridge 2.31 6.3 2.47 6.5 6 C Aberdeen 150 3.9 2.26 3.9 Aberdeen 150 3.9 2.26 3.9 2.47 6.5 Bettast 11.52 2.9 .9 Avonmouth 8.04 11.6 6.16 11.9 Bettast 11.52 2.9	
canal Mascana Canal be role role Dipping and staven	- Juntary withdrawal fails. The	BBC2	Interchange, co Durham. Sootland: M8: Contraflow between Paskey and Erskine, Struthclyde, M8: Contraflow between junctons 8 and 10 (Stirling). M/A74: Contraflow N of	cloudy later; wind SW moderate backing	14c / s C London Bridge 231 6.3 247 6.5 (a) / 7 Aberdeen 150 3.9 226 3.9	
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.116	RSPB is now pressing the	I Dave Auer 0.2011	Paisley and Erskine, Strathclyde, MS:	SW England, S. N. Wales: Surry	Aberdeen 150 3.9 2.28 3.9 Avoumouth 8.04 11.6 6.16 11.9 Avid 4 11.6 6.16 11.9	
the Times Crossword Pazzie 140 17,110	Governmeot to introduce statu-	3 Split Screen 4.90m	Contraflow between junctions 9 and 10 (Stirknot) M/A74: Contraflow N of	intervals and scattered showers, becom-	Figure Disc Bettest 11.52 2.9 11.02 Canditi 7.49 10.8 8.01 11.0 Doc Canditi 7.49 10.8 8.01 11.0 16c Dover 11.57 6.2 - 5.1 F Dover 11.57 6.2 - 11.57 6.2 F Dover 11.57 6.2 - 11.57 6.2 F Dover 11.57 6.2 - 11.0 -	-9 payment 🛛 🖂
	tory controls on the sale, import and use of certain lead weights	S Xa Commonwealth Games ISun	Lesmangow and N and S of Douglas. Information supplied by the AA	SW moderate backing southerly fresh;	16c (3)	
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		8 The Travel Show 3.85m 7 George Washington 3.65m 6 Xiii Commonwealth Games (Sun		intervals, showers developing, becoming	D 60 12.18 37 12.40 38	
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12	tion Trust has issued a pamphlet	Channel 4	today at 7.1 Spm and 7.4Spm.	Rather cloudy with showers, some heavy,	566 - 16 Tre 14024 Margate 12.39 4.3 12.49 4.4	
	10 help prevent accidents to	2 Brookside (Tues/Sat) 6.20m		s few sunny intervals; wind vanable light;	Millord Haven 7.03 62 7.17 65	
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1. 1 1. 1 11일 : 11일 : 22월 11일 - 12일 - 1	child car seats and describes	6 Country Matters 2.15m 9 The Little Foxes 2.05m 10 Tusitale 2.00m	explorer and colonial governor, Hornsea, Yorkshire, 1815; Gay	Scattered showers. Temperatures 5 attile	cloudy: o-overcast riog: d-drizzie; h. Southampton 11.56 4.2 11.56 4.2	
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21 22 23 23	ages at which different items become important and includes	times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people	North, 2nd Earl of Guilford,	Noon rises Noon sets		
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	and relevant safety standards. The leaflet can be obtained from	1 21 12 11	don, 1792; Phil May, caricatur-			
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	Health leaflets	Broadcasters' Audience Research Board.	Canada, 1920-21, 1926, To- ronto. 1960; Marilya Monroe, Los Angeles, 1962.		EAST COAST Ins in C F Mitracomble	<u>``</u>
ACROSS at the crease (5).	Health leaflets	Broadcasters' Audience Research Board.	Canada, 1920-21, 1926, To- ronto. 1960; Marilya Monroe, Los Angeles, 1962.	Ligning-op nme London 8.12 pm to 5.01 um Bristol 9.22 pm to 5.11 um Edinburgh 9.43 pm to 4.58 am Manchester 8.28 pm to 5.02 am Penzunce 9.29 pm to 5.28 am	EAST COAST Ins in C F Intra in C F Scarboro 64 .04 16 64 sunny Tenky - .02 15 59 showers Bridlington 7.4 .11 16 64 sunny Tenky - 15 59 cloudy Cromer 22 .36 18 66 drizzle Nonecamble 1.3 - 15 59 dull Claston 6.1 .55 18 64 thunder Douglas 5.2 - 15 59 bright Margante x .24 18 64 thunder ENGLAND AND WALES 54 for thunder	
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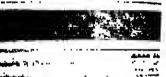
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ing and property company, made profits of £3.74 million before tax in the 15 months to March 31 on turnover of £184 million; In the 12 months to December 31 1984, it made £3.05 million before tax on turnover of £118 million. The final dividend is 2.2p, making. a total of 10.7p against 7.7p in

1984. Tempus, page 16 Peel up 02%

Executive Editor Pubs inquiry will focus on profits

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Kenneth Fleet

FT 30 Share

FT-SE 100

1261.5 (-11.9)

3.0580 (-0.0345)

Trade-weighted

Share sale

shelved

The four directors of Inter-

national Leisure who failed to

sell many of their shares in the

holiday, group in the stock market on Friday have made no decision on when to launch

another attempt. Scringeour Vickers, the stockbroker, tried to place the 3.5 million shares at about 118p but could not find

Most of the shares, were

being sold by Mr Harry Good-

man, the chairman. Other sellers were Mr Sidney Perez

and the joint deputy chairmen Mr Stephen Matthews and Mr

directors have a high propor-

tion of their wealth tied up in

the shares and decided to

reduce their boldings. When we realized we could not place

all the shares we decided to

abort the exercise. We have

made no decision about any

selling did not mean that we

have reduced our commit-

ment to the company. It was

purely a question of taking an

investment management view

Rush & Tomkins, the build-

Rush £3.74m

of our shareholdings."

The fact that we were

Mr Woodward said :"The

enough takers.

Peter Woodward.

future sales.

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Around Britain

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Local Contract

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STOCK MARKET

By Derek Harris, Industrial Edito

Prices margins and profits larly into four areas which in brewing appear to be high, appear to me to cause Sir Gordon Borrie, director concern." general of Fair Trading, said These, he said, were: The brewing industry sup-

yesterday as he ordered a new investigation of the industry by the Monopolies and Mergplies a high proportion of its ers Commission.

The move, which follows may be restricted; investigations by the commis-sion and subsequently the Price Commission, hraught some marking down of brew-· Because of this hold over retail outlets, independent suppliers may face difficulties in marketing their products; ery shares but mostly by less • Consumer choice, particuthan the decline in an overall larly in the on-licence trade weak London market. which consists mainly of pubs, Sir Gordon's decision had may be limited;

been widely expected but it was clear for the first time that within the industry appear to four areas have particularly be high. concerned the director gen-The Brewers' Society, which

eral. He has given wide terms represents most of the of reference to the commiscountry's brewers, described sion in looking at the supply of beer in Britain for retail sale the inquiry as "totally unnecessary" and maintained that it would again be found that the many consumer and on licensed premises. The-Commission has to report in two years. other competitive advantages

Sir Gordon, in announcing of the British system of pub the decision, said: "I have ownership would outweigh tried to give the commission any disadvantages. any disadvantages. ample elbow-room to make

Manbattan Securities who

made a personal profit in

stagging sbares in the

Windsmoor fashion group,

their investigations particu- that few of the bigger brewers

By Cliff Feltham

can afford simply to wait for the outcome of the investigation before taking action to meet a possible scrapping of the tie or at least radical changes to it.

products through outlets tied to brewers so that competition Breweries could be expected to target investment in their tied pubs more sharply which could mean marginally profit-able outlets would no longer be supported.

Brewers would also have to look more closely at production capacity to achieve the highest level of efficiency with which to meet the more • Prices, margins and profits. competitive climate if the tie went. The net result, analysts argue, could mean pub and brewery closures while the monopolies commission is still deliberating.

The brewers plan to spend £2.4 hillion on pub improvements over the next three years but in looking at the best investment for a tie-less environment some might turn putting more cash into building up key brands which But City analysts believe could then be expected to sell

Sir Gordou at his desk yesterday (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

Phit hits at rival's 'high risk' assets

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

Property Holding and its schemes, and that it values Investment Trust has its interests in subsidiary launched a swingeing attack companies on a pro rata basis on its unwelcome bidder, and does not discount them as Greycoat Group, a rival prop- does Phit.

erty developer. Mr Arthur John, chairman of Phit, says he would now reject any offer from and West End office markets. Greycoat, even if higher than Phit, with a 19 per cent the current £108 million bid, exposure to the City and a because of what be calls the higher investment in retail high risk and relatively poor property, believes Greycoat's quality of its portfolio com- aim- for a -£500 million pared with Phit's. And Phit, a development programme is pared with Phil's. And Phil, a development programme is conservatively valued com- high risk. pany, is questioning Phil is telling its sharehold-Greycoat's accounting ers to reject the Greycoat offer

methods. Phit's defen

million, is 100 per cent owned

as it would result in a 59 per cent drop in income and

share. Greycoat's share price

Million-dollar American to head Beecham

Beecham, the pharmaceuti- ment for Sir Ronald, who was cals and consumer products group, vesterday announced the appointment of Mr Robert seen as inadequate, has been Bauman, an American, as chairman of the group from September 15. His reputed salary package will be \$1 million (£680,000), making him the second highest paid director in Britain after Mr Richard Giordano, of BOC, who earned £883,000 last year. Mr Bauman is vice-chairman of Textron Inc. the aerospace technology, commercial products and financial services group.

Lord Keith of Castleacre, the acting chairman of Beecham since Sir Ronald Halstead was ousted in a boardroom coup last November, described Mr Bauman as of the highest calibre. He would not confirm the salary. but said it would be paid in dollars and would be around the level Mr Bauman could command in America. Sir Ronald, who is now

deputy chairman of British Steel, received a salary of £190,000 as chairman and chief executive and received compensation of £407,000 for premature loss of employment

Beecham has been under way since last November. The difficulty of finding a replacebudgets.

UK foreign currency reserves drop \$4m

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent.

Britain's foreign currency risen by £1.2 billion as the and gold reserves recorded a Bank moved to limit sterling's modest fall last month, in-dicating that the Bank of Analysts regarded the result England bad not intervened to as encouraging evidence that support sterling as much as the upward pressure on ster-

Robert Bauman: Britain's second highest paid director. and healthcare industries. He was with General Foods from 1958 to 1981, before moving

to Avco Corporation, which was taken over by Textron in 1985. He is also an outside director of McKesson Corporation, the leading value-added distributor of over-the-counter products and

prescription drugs in the US. At the annual meeting last month, Lord Keith, who will resume his former position as non-executive vice-chairman, said Beecham's trading profits in the first quarter this year were ahead of first quarter last year and ahead of internal

Keith said yesterday: "If a bid was going to appear, it would have appeared by now." Mr Bauman, aged 55, has experience of consumer products and the pharmaceutical

Beecham also announced the appointment of four new non-executive directors: Sir Robert Clarke, chairman of Hill Samuel; Mr Andrew Buxton, vice-chairman of Barclays Bank; Mr James White, managing director of Bunzl and Sir John Kingman, vice-chancellor of Bristol University. The company is also well down the road towards finding a finance director, Lord Keith said.

The search for an "experi-enced and highly skilled industrial manager" to head

15

SPORT 24 **TELEVISION AND RADIO 27**

ousted because Beecham's

financial performance was

shown in the length of time it has taken to replace him

with four eminent new non-

executives is also a sign that

the company believes it is

going to stay independent.

There have been bid rumours

for several months, but Lord

The beefing up of the board





Rover set to sell

Chase Manhattan

Senior executives in Chase any individuals and no one involved in selling shares believed they were acting against the best interests of the client.

one of their own new issues, were ordered last night to hand over all their gains to charity and forbidden from ever dealing again in the shares of their own clients. The ruling followed an internal investigation by Chase pen again."

Manhattan after the embarrassing revelation that executives in the group's broking arm, Simon & Coates, had

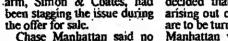
interest and all the parties The statement said there

arising out of the transaction are to be turned over to Chase

stags censured

"But there were errors of judgement in not recognizing that what happened created the appearance of a conflict of

concerned recognize that this type of situation cannot hapwas some inadvertent breach of dealing rules and it bad decided that all the profits



Istel

By Edward Townsend **Industrial Correspondent** Rover Group, formerly BL, has begun the process of privatizing its last remaining

fringe activity, the £50 million Istel computer and data processing subsidiary. Ernst & Whinney, the Lon-

don firm of accountants, has been appointed to conduct a full study of the Redditchbased company and report to the Rover chairman and chief executive Mr Graham Day within the next few weeks. A Rover spokesman said:

"This is the first step of privatization and the method r deer

determined but it will happen as quickly as is practicable."

United States subsidiary.

well through any outlet.



1545.4 (-16.4) Bargains 207.70 USM (Datastream) 120.87 (-0.25) THE POUND **US Dollar** 1.4695 (-0.0155) W German mark

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Peel Holdings, the retail warehouse developer, reports pretax profits of £5.35 million for the year ended March 31, a 62 per cent increase. Interest payable has risen to £3.91 million from £143,000. Earnings per share have risen by 65 per cent to 32.89 p while net asset value is 450p compared with 377p for the previous High P

year end Tempus, page 16

Coup payment Mr Peier Laister, the former

chairman and chief executive of Thorn EMI ousted in a boardroom coup in July last year, was paid £440,000 compensation, Thorn's an-nual report revealed. Mr Laister's salary was £152,000.

Stake raised

Glen International, the securities and investment company, has increased its stake in Marler Estates, the property company, to 15.38 per cent, raising bid bopes.

No referral

The acquisition by Cadbury Schweppes of Canvermoor will not be referred to the Monopolies Commission.

Wall Street 16 Traded Opts 17 Tempus 16 Maney Mirkts 17 Company News 16 Unit Trusts 18 Comment 37 Commodifies 18 Stock Market 17 USM Prices 18 Foreign Exch 17 Share Prcs 19

MARKET SUMMARY

ent (Sept) \$10.00 bbl (\$9.82)

	- MI	
•	STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE
	New York Dow Jones 1739.88 (-23.76) Totyo 17263.10 (-21.69) Nong Kong: 1906.28 (+32.17) Hang Seng 1906.28 (+32.17) Amsterdam: Gen 271.4 (+4.4) Sydney: AO 1120.2 (-4.7) Frankfurt: 1822.4 (-7.7) Brussets: 650.15 (+13.83) Perist: CAC 379.6 (+0.7) Zurich: x/3 SKA General n/a London closing prices Page 19	RISES: Thorn EMI

INTEREST RATES

		RHM 236p (-
INTERE	ST RATES	Argylt Group
buying rate US:		MEPC
Prime Rate 8% Federal Funds 6	і ^{чь} ие% гу Війс 5.75-5.74%	GOLD
30-year bonds \$	17 16-97%	London Fixing: AM \$358.75 pm-\$359.80 close \$359.00-359.50 (£244.75-
CURF	ENCIES	245.25) New York:
Londor: £: \$1.4695 £: DM3.0580	New York: £: \$1.4710 \$: DM2.8030	Comex \$359.30-359.80
£: SwFr2.4577 £: FFr9.9265	\$: Index: 111.2	NORTH SEA OIL
£: Yen226.08 £: Index:70.7	ECU 20.689486 SDB £0.809203	Brent (Sept) \$10.00 bbl (\$9

one bas been sacked as a result them to charity. of the affair but last night it issued an internal memoran-

The company has also decided that from now on all dum to staff, pointing out that some employees had applied of sales of existing positions. for shares in the Windsmoor . issue and then sold them in the first few days of dealing. It said it had examined all the circumstances and was

Because Istel's expertise dealings in "house stocks" are has been used in the design of BL cars, it is likely that the forbidden, with the exception company will wish to retain a share in the same way that it has in the privatization of the Profits made by the executives are thought to be around £25,000 to £30,000, Unipart component and spares company. Istel employs about 1,200 people in 12 locations in the United Kingdom. It also has a

implying applications for around £1.6 million of Windsmoor shares. satisfied that there was no lack of integrity in the behaviour of BICC pays £43m for

Haden Building The agreed price compares with the £60 million it cost By Clare Dobie

BICC, the cables company, is buying Haden Building Services for £43 million in a Haden's management to buy the whole company in May last year. deal which allows the Haden Group to return to the stock

market later this year. Haden Building Services made pretax profits of £6.7 million in 1985. BICC is issuing 16.8 million shares in consideration, which are being placed at 260p each. In addithe company with £10 million net debt. tion, it is buying some prop-erties for £1 million cash.

Haden is now left with roughly half the original group, making paint shops for car manufacturers, mainly in America, which made £8.8 million profits before interest last year and is expected to make £10 million this year. The proceeds will leave

STC doubles its interim profits

By Carol Ferguson

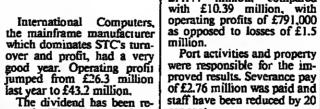
STC revealed yesterday that charges and exceptional items, its interim pretax profit more the improvement is a less spectacular but still creditable than doubled from £23.4 mil-15 per cent to £58.2 million. lion to £49.2 million. At the operating level, before interest

year ago.

of the last 12 months has generated £92 million from disposals, enabling the group to reduce net borrowings by MAIN PRICE CHANGES £133 million. This brought the debt/equity ratio down to 15 per cent at the end of June compared with 52 per cent a

The massive restructuring

declared an interim payment of 1.5p, having passed pay-ment last year.



proved results. Severance pay of £2.76 million was paid and staff have been reduced by 20 per cent. stored. The directors have Property assets have been

revalued at £36 million, an 18 Tempus, page 16 per cent increase. And prop-erty income rose to £938,000, compared with £886,000.

compared with £1.88 million

for the same period the pre-vious year. Turnover is up at

£11.44 million. compared

Argentine call for more talks before Gatt's next round

From Alan McGregor Geneva More talks are needed be-

- 2680 (-90) - 244p (-90) - 980p (-90) 1050p (-10) 156p (-10) 740p (-25p) - 236p (-60) - 310p (-60) - 712p (-12p) 325p (-110) 272p (-100) - 1960 (-50) fore the next round of the General Agreement on Tariffs 272p (-10p) 198p (-5p) 568p (-8p) and Trade (Gatt) negotiations, Senor Leopoldo Tettamanti, the Argentine trade nego-

tiator, said yesterday. "If the Pante del Este meeting of ministers to launch a new round of trade liberalization negotiations goes ahead in the present confrontation and lack of ensus, the result will be a CODS weaker, less creditable Gatt," Sénor Tettamanti, said. He called either for a re-

opening of the preparatory committee negotiations here --

tions from the agreement nov exist. "If, for instance, we do or, alternately, a meeting of top government officials at not negotiate property on agri-Punte del Este, Uruguay, not culture in the new round, Gatt less than a week before the is doomed.

ministerial conference begins "We should have continued negotiating until consensus He accused the US, Euroevolved, instead of simply pean Economic Community passing on to the ministers and Japan of having tried, and three different draft declarations, many points of which were not even discussed. failed, to railroad through the committee their concept of

what the new round should "Where services are conaim at - ideas only partially cerned, Gatt's own group on agreed to by most Gatt this is not due to report until August 28. Services do not have to be discussed in Gatt

"They have created an ad alone. They claimed they hoc system outside Gatt," he wanted to organize trade for said, referring to the the next century and we never that go; down to specifics." about 120 negotiated deroga-

Assurance, an 18.8 per cent PHIT after the announcement shareholder committed to of the bid. Phit, has the only joint Phit's strong financial po-development in the portfolio. sition, with relatively low The development programme gearing, and its sound portwill reach £45 million by next folio make it an attractive buy year and increase to more than for Greycoat or any other predator if Greycoat is not £75 million.

terday, highlights the fact that per cent dilution of net asset

its portfolio, valued at £161 value, last put at 158p per

and largely freehold. Pearl fell below its cash offer for

By contrast, the Pbit board successful. Phit will be points out that Greycoat bas canvassing as yet uncommitonly a part interest in many of ted institutional shareholders

support sterling as much as ling was abating. The downward pressure on had been thought. The underlying drop of \$4 million in reserves was considerably less than the \$50 sterling grew stronger during million fall widely predicted

in the City.

July as a result of continuing weak oil prices and the failure of Organization of Petroleum Analysts had expected the Bank of England to offer more Exporting Countries to agree on a common policy.

support to the pound as it The figure for actual rebegan to sink against other serves fell by \$105 million during the month, leaving leading currencies last month. Britain's reserves at \$19.083 billion (£12.790 billion) com-The fall is the first for seven months following a period when official reserves bave pared with \$19.188 billion.

FRAMLINGT **GROWTH RATES**

he average annual compound rate of growth in the price of units (on an offer-to-bid basis) of each of our capital growth funds between launch and 1st August 1986 was as follows:

Fund	Launched	Growth
Capital	Jan 69	+15.4% p.a.
International Growth	Oct 76	+26.1% p.a.
American & General	Apr 78	+20.0% p.a.
American Turnaround	Oct 79	+22.9% p.a.
Recovery	Apr 82	+25.6% p.a.
Japan & General	Feb 84	+25.7% p.a.
European	Feb 86	+37.3% p.a.

Every one of these Framlington funds has outperformed the FT All-Share Index, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average and the Standard and Poors Composite Index.

Each fund is fully described in the Framlington Unit Trust Guide 1986. For a free copy, send us this coupon:

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Please send me a copy of the Framlington Unit Trust Guide 1986.

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which ended last Thursday -

on September 15.

members.

secretariat's estimate

bid from Highams, the private company of Mr John Whittaker, the chairman of Peel Holdings, has announced its Its last published financial interim results. The move, a week ahead of time, is seen as a defensive measure. sales have risen to £50 million and Rover said it had main-tained profitability. Manchester Ship has cut its pretax loss to £750,000 for the half year to June 30, 1986.

is spent on Rover Group work, with other customers including rivals Ford and General Motors, ICI, the oil industry and travel companies.

results, for 1984, show a turnover of £37 million and a £1.2 million profit.Since then,

The company, previously called BL Systems, was formed in 1979 by bringing together all the computer and Manchester Ship Canal data systems activities of British Leyland. cuts losses About 30 per cent of its time The Manchester Ship Canal Company, engaged in fighting off an unwelcome £37 million

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

THE TIMES TUESDAY AUGUST 5 1986

Dow falls in early trade **Poor sales put tobacco** average dropped 14.91 points New York (Reuter) -Shares fell across a broad to 1748.73 by mid-morning. groups under pressure Declining issues led ad-

front in early trading yesterday and investors were vances by an eight-to-three worried that a pattern of sharp drops on Mondays, which occurred three times out of four last month, would con- active trading. The airline is in

16

tince this month. Analysts also said a sluggish US economy was keeping noney managers on the side-US Treasury's refinancing,

> Aug 1 **الا** 31

51% 31%

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Alcoe Amax inc Am'rda Hs

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Disney Dow Chem Dresser Inc Duke Powe

48% 76 8% 56% 63%

which starts today, deterred investors The Dow Jones industrial 1538

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Fist Chicago Fist Fenn C Ford Ford GAF Corp Gen Corp Gen Corp Gen Dy mcs Gen Electric Gen Mats Gen Mats

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Goodrich

Goodyear Gould Inc Grace Gt Att & Tac Gr hnd

Grinnd Gruman Cor Guif & West Hernz H.J. Hercules Hiett-Plurd

Honeywe IC Inds Ingersoll Inland St

IBM INCO

Kerr Mc Kmb'ly K Mart

Int Paper Int Tel Tel Irving Bank Jhnsh & Jhn Katser Alum

Kroger L.T.V. Corp Litton Lockhead Lucky Strs' Man H'nver Manville Op

Marine Mid Marine Mid Mrt Marietta

Masco McDonalds McDonnell

Mead Merck Minsta Mng MobR Oli Monsanto

Monsamo Morgan J.P. Motorola

Motorola Motorola NGR Corp NL Indians Nat Med Ent Nat Smcndt Pac Gas El Pan Am Penney J.C. Pennzoil Papisco

Indonesia's state-owned ment budget.

urges state sell-off

Jakarta (Reuter) - Most of for 55 per cent of the govern-

urged yesterday. Raja Pande Silalahi, studies to be cut further next year

the recession.

. 3년 31

margin on a volume of 15 million shares. UAL Inc fell 2% to 503 in

a dispute with its pilots over plans to purchase Frontier Airlines.

Burlington Northern (exlines and that concern over the dividend) was down 13; to USX, embroiled in a

Philips Dga Philips Mrs Philips Pet Polarold PPG Ind Protr Gmbl Pb & E & G Revibeson

Raytheon RCA Corp Rynics Met Rocioval Im Royal Dutch Saleways

Saleways Sara Lee SFE Sopac Schlberger Scott Paper Sears Rick Shell Trans Singer Singer Simblikh Bk

Sony Sth Cal Ed

Sth Call Ed Sparry Corp Std Oil Ohio Starting Drg Stavens JP Sun Comp Teledyne Tenneco Texaco Texaco Texas E Cor Texas Litis Texas Utils

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Wike Him

Raja Silalahi said most state

"State expenditure is likely

companies should be sold as

there was no sign of an end to

21% 39% 13% 14% 11% 22% 27% 27% 36 38%

n/a 319% 21% 28% 37%

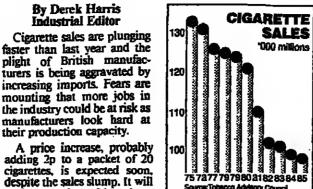
the industry could be at risk as labour dispute, was ¼ lower at manufacturers look hard at their production capacity.

Benson & Hedges king size special filter, Britain's bestselling cigarette made by Gallaher, is already retailing at £1.50.

Imperial Tobacco, now part of Hanson Trust, has already announced an increase of 2p to a pack of five or six small cigars and Ip to each panatella or balf-corona size, from August 18.

Gallaher, the second largest Brinsh tobacco manufacturer after Imperial, whose Hamlet cigars are Britain's most popu-lar brand, has notified retailers that it will be following Imperial's lead on September 3. Other manufacturers are do expected to the same.

Hamlet, which accounts for four out of every 10 cigars sold in Britain, will cost 2p more at £1.22 for five. The increases are blamed on higher costs. Cigar sales, which have



7572777979802182838485 Source: Tobacco Advisory Council escaped taxation increases in

the past two Budgets, are showing some signs of recovery after declines every year in the present decade. In the first five months of this year, overall sales rose by an esnimated 1 per cent compared with the same period last year.

In the first five months of this year cigarette sales are estimated to have dropped 4.7 per cent compared with the same period last year.

Last year overall cigarette sales were down by just over 1 per cent, although the trough deepened in the middle of the vear in the wake of the Budget's tax increase.

This year, the day-to-day sales graph plunged most after the Budget, which added I lp to a packet of 20 cigarettes.

There have been trade reports of sales declining by 7 per cent or more but the sales pattern could improve later this year as smokers shrug off further taxation increases.

But it looks as if overall sales could drop at least 3 per cent and quite likely more by the year's end.

British manufacturers are also under increasing pressure from the growth of cheap imports, mostly from West Germany, whose manufacturers are using up some of their excess production in supplying low-price own-label cigarettes to British supermarkets.

Own-label imports are thought now to account for 7 per cent of the cigarette mar-ket compared with 5 per cent last year. Imports overall probably accounted for at least 9 per cent of the market last year so are now estimated to be running at more than 10 per cent

The British manufacturers have lought back with their own cheaper brands and the low-price sector is now estimated to account for about a fifth of the total cigarette market.

The only growth sector in cigarentes is the longer-than-king-size and Gallaher is relaunching its Benson & Hedges Longer Length brand as Benson & Hedges 100s, at the same price as its special filter king size.

Imperial, which leads the market with its Players Superkings, has also recently launched a 100s version of its Regal brand. Overall these longer cigarettes now have 19 per cent of the market.

Hong Kong

especially with our grand

opening coming np in October," said Dr Anita

Leung, for the exchange. "We have quite a lot o

overseas visitors who travel around the world and so have

seen many of the exchanges. They think our trading hall is

most impressive but some of

them suggested that the floor traders should put on a shirt

The "smartea up" issue

arises at a time when many of

the 615 members of the stock

exchange are finding it diffi-

cult to make money, even

and tie instead of jeans."

puter terminals.

of jeans



finalized, but it appears that

puter systems markets."

Rush & Tomkins

If Rush & Tomkins had

aimed to frustrate inquiring

investors, it deserves congratulation. Yesterday it

released its results for the 15 months to March, but failed

to provide the comparative

figures for the same period of

the previous year, giving instead the results for the 12

It also declined to give a

borrowing figures

For what it was worth, pretax profits were £3.74

million, implying a contribu-tion of only £580,000 in the

three months to March, Rush

& Tomkins blames the slow-

down on about six unprofit-

able construction contracts.

Mr Nigel Dunnett, the new

finance director, says there

will not be any more such

contracts. He must have good

reasons for making this asser-

tion as life in the building

Performance in the three

months to March was worse

below the line than above it.

The tax bill rose sharply,

parrily because of the change

in the year end which cost

£500,000 in extra corporation

As a result there was an

after-tax loss, worth 6.2p a share, in the three months to

March. For the 15 months

The bad news did not stop

industry is notoriously

unpredictable.

In the absence of a press conference, it must be aswhile 4 per cent of STC's sumed that STC expects the 1986 interim figures to speak for themselves.

the American telecoms company. 20 per cent is likely to Certainly, they were very pass from ITT into the hands good, although at the operatof CGE, the French stateing level the improvement was only 15 per cent. The owned electronics company. doubling at the pretax level was achieved by a halving of Whether it will remain there, or whether this will be a staging post in a game of pass the parcei", perhaps net interest charges to £10.9 million and distortion caused by the inclusion of excepleading up to a bid, is unclear.

GEC has already declared it is not interested in hidding. tional items. STC is dominated by International Computers, which accounted for 63 per cent of but Siemens and Eriksson in Europe and Japan's Fujitsu turnover and 74 per cent of operating profit. Operating could be. As Patrick Wellington. an-alyst at stockbrokers Wood Mackenzie says, "It offers a good back door for entry into the British telecoms and comprofit increased to £43.2 million compared with £26.3 million last year, despite a lack of buoyancy in the

American markets. Such a large improvement in ICL implies a deterioration in other areas, and it appears that communications has not had a particularly good first half, with turnover down 24 per cent. Sales of transmission products dropped, while Submarine Systems, which is traditionally irregular in its trading pattern, had no deliveries on major contracts. After containing losses in

months to December 31, components and maintaining 1984 profits at 1985 levels for the electronics distribution busibreakdown of profits to show ness, both difficult markets, the respective contributions STC must now consider where it goes from here. of its varied activities, which take in building, civil engineering and property development and invest-ment. Further, it did not give

Although ICL is the biggest computer manufacturer in Britain, and can count on Traders in moral support from Local Government bodies for whom it produces specialized software, there is no formal HK told commitment from Governto tidy up ment to support the domestic manufacturer and there is no doubt it is being squeezed by foreign competition. From Stephen Leather,

In telecommunications, it will have some continuing Hong Kong's stock ex-change traders are likely to be business from TXE4E, but as exchanges are gradually retold to smarten their image before the Queen's visit to the placed with Systems X and Y, STC can expect this part of its crown colony in October. profits to dwindle to a Overseas visitors to the vanishing point by the end of exchange which opened in

the decade. April have been complaining la submarine communicathat the traders look shabby tions, it is the dominant compared with their new comsupplier, and this can be expected to be the growth The exchange sent out 900 area for the company on a 10-

questionnaires asking brokers if the floor traders should wear a shirt; jacket and tie instead year time frame. Defence, on the other hand, will continue to be difficult, despite a small Only 250 forms were re-turned, but more than threeprofit increase at the interimstage, while the expected quarters said yes and it now recovery in electro-compolooks certain that the casual nents has receded to 1987. image will be banned.

earnings per share were only 14.6p against 22.6p for the 12 Full year profits of £120 months to December 1984. "It is all part of our plan to million imply a multiple of apgrade the exchange's image,

The details have still to be the shares at 273p, up 3p, trading on a 20 per cent discount to net assets and on shares will remain with ITT, a historic multiple of 19 times stated carnings. On both counts they look exposed.

HOLK.

In its defence the company can point to the number of developments due for completion in the current year, including its Aldersgale Street site in London. It promises to announce a new American partner for its property activities on the other side of the Atlantic in the next few weeks

Those prospects may be enough to satisfy the less curious type of investor.

Peel Holdings

Peel Holdings, the retain warehouse developer, is disappointed with the revaluation of its retail portfolio which showed only a £7.6 milliun increase for the year to March 31.

The company expected more but a bullish view on rental growth in the sector, and therefore yields, kept the figure down. Peel expects yields to fall and rent reviews to bring in higher levels in the next few years.

The retail property company is trading at a loss owing to the high cost of borrow ings, now relinanced with a £35 million debenture at favourable rates, compared with property yields.

The acquisition for £2.4 million of the Stonehouse Investment company with £19.3 million of assets and £13 million of borrowings gives Peel useful gross income of £4 million a year as well as handy tax losses.

The land bolding company, which will be revalued next year, is expected to turn in large capital profits for 1987 as it continues to sell land with planning per-mission. The proceeds from sales are being reinvested in land with hope value for development. Peel has 250 acres of green belt land in strategic locations as well as 539 acres where no zoning exists.

The company knows that if it is to maintain its phenomenal growth record - asset value has increased by 19.4 per cent this year to 450p per share - it has to bedge its bets over the development of retail warehouses.

Earnings per share have nearly doubled from 19.94p to 32.89p. The dividend is showing a modest rise from p to 8. / 3p for the full yea



At the Opec talks: Belkacem Nabi, the Algerian Energy Minister (left) and Fawzi Shakshuki of Libya

crisis conference

Opec's 78th conference began

Geneva (Reuter) - As bia, Opec's largest oil producer, wields massive inits second week yesterday, the fluence in the group and is media circus that has charted consequently the most sought-

Many reporters have given

up trying to breach the wall of

silence from delegates de-jected by Opec's failure to reach enforceable agreements

on how much oil to produce.

On the first day of the

Newsmen shun oil

a substantia de la companya de la c La companya de la comp

allector at th e Centre for Strategic and International Studies, said privatization would relieve the government of the burden of financing these companies and generate funds needed for development.

companies should be sold to

the private sector to make

them more efficient and

competitive, the director of a government "think tank"

The Indonesian government has been forced to cut its industry IPTN, to companies development spending by 22 per cent in the 1986-87 financial year, mainly because of falling world oil prices. Oil and gas tax revenue accounts by provincial governments.

APPOINTMENTS

chairman.

managing director.

executive director.

come directors.

a director.

director.

Wills Group: Mr Derek Tony Wolff, succeeding Mr Millis has joined the board as Donald Mack. a non-executive director.

Macarthys Pharmaceuticals: Mr John Baseley becomes group distribution director.

JDK Publicity Consultants: Mr Keith Buckland has been made a director.

International Military Ser-vices: Mr NAD Sharvell becomes managing director, succeeding Mr EE Bridgen.

Mr GL Bradbury has been made finance director and Mr CM Chandler a non-executive director

Trico Products Corpora-tion: Mr Rene M Van Dyck ioins the board.

M & W Mack: Mr Christopher Mack is named as joint managing director with Mr

the oil producers' rise and fall after minister. Few newsmen he was quoted as saying in the over 26 years was dwindling penetrate the security pro-government newspaper rapidly. Many newsmen were surrounding him. Suara Karya yesterday.

There are 215 state concerns, ranging from very large businesses with monopoly rights like the oil company Pertamina and the aircraft that compete with the private sector in the plantation, banking, hotel and other industrics. A further 700 concerns are run

United Kingdom Provision

Trade Federation: Mr Leslie

Broadburst has been elected

IGE Credit Corporation

Grenfell & Colegrave: Mr

Rank Theatres: Mr Jim

Rank Screen Advertising:

Rank Film Distributors: Mr

Rank Audio Visual: Mr

Mr Peter Howard Williams

and Mr Neville Harris be-

George Helyer has been made

Peter Ross becomes a

Whittell is named managing

director from September 1.

Mr Peter Schneider becomes

David Cole has been made an

"We used to be very keen on coming here when Opec was in a crisis, but it has been in crisis for so long it's difficult to maintain interest with viewers back home," one American broadcaster said.

Opec saga.

reporters.

The conference, beld at the Intercontinental Hotel in Geconference, television cameramen lought for the best shots of ministers. Now a crew from neva, began with more than the United Arab Emirates and 150 journalists and television a local Swiss team can enjoy as crews jostling for a word from many exclusives as they like. the 13 minister-delegates.

The delegates aim to find ways of boosting prices by cutting Opec's production. But proposed output quotas Now only 20 reporters remain. In the 1970s, as oil prices soared, more than 300 news-

men regularly followed the calculated by Dr Subroto, the Indonesian oil minister, were Reporting on Opec's activrejected by several ministers ities tends to reflect the health of the oil market. When prices at the first session.

Led by Dr Subroto, some are high and petrodollars supmembers offered voluntary port their national economies, cuts in their own production. But others rejected these too. oil ministers willingly speak to By Saturday it was clear there But the price of crude oil has dropped since last winter from was no chance of agreement. about \$30 a barrel to under reduce output of more than 20 million barrels per day (bpd) by two million bpd. They are \$10 and the ministers - many of them representing poor nations - rarely emerge from their luxurious hotel suites. expected eventually to reach an agreement, but oil traders When they do, they are usually surrounded by body-guards and toss no more than in Geneva said it was unlikely to be enough to arrest the slide in oil prices.

a word or two over their They'll probably agree to shoulders before disappearing meet again here in a couple of into limousines. Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamonths and have another conference," one delegate

mani, representing Saudi Ara- said.

• MICROLEASE: The com-Accepting holders would receive ANZ Group shares with a value (as at August 1) of \$3,80 a share. MICROLLASE: The com-pany has set up a subsidiary in Duhlin as part its plans for expansion into Europe. Microlease Ltd will begin trad-ing on September 1 and will be headed by Mr Brendan Farrell. The shares will rank equally in all respects with the existing ordinary shares of Aus\$1,00 of ANZ Group, including the right to the final dividend for the year ending September 30. The for- HODGSON HOLDINGS: The company has agreed terms remain offer should be posted on August 22, and the offer will remain open until September 26. If all the group shares offered are taken up. New Zealand ownership in ANZ Group will rise from 17 per cent to over 9 for the acquisition of Cooks Funeral Service of Chesham, Bucks and Malcolm Jones Funeral Service in Berkhampstead, Herts. Joint consideration is £300.000. The two firms should add 500 funerals a year (about 9 rise from 1,7 per cent to over 9

per cent) to the Hodgson total. The takeover will not be com-pleted in time to affect the October results. DET CENL BARRIE INVESTMENTS & FINANCE: The board has e FINALYCE: The board has entered into conditional agree-ments for the disposal of its property at 187/211 \$t John Street, London, EC1. The prop-erty was auctioned on June 18 and the highest bid was £1.95 million. A higher offer of £2.05 million was received later, which Barrie's board has de-AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND BANKING GROUP: The company has announced an offer by...vits wholly-owned subsidiary ANZ Holdings (New Zealand) to acquire all the share capital in ANZ Banking Group. (New which Barrie's board has de-cided must also be accepted. It ANZ Banking Group (New Zealand) (ANZ NZ). The ANZ Group holds 74.2 per cent of ANZ(NZ) with the balance held has entered into two agreements for the sale of the property, both conditional upon Barrie shareholders' approval. Pro-ceeds of the sale after discharg-ing the 7/19 000 montrase on by the New Zealand public. ANZ Group intends to maintain local incorporation and an effec-tive local board in New Zealand, ing the \mathcal{E} /19,000 mortgage on the property and associated costs will be used to meet cash with a strong non-executive emphasis. Holders in ANZ (NZ) and working capital require-ments resulting from Barrie's increased business. are being offered an outright cash payment of NZ\$3,75 a share or 7 ANZ Group shares for every 10 ANZ (NZ) shares.

pany purchased for cancellation 2,500 ordinary shares at 200p on August I. This represents about 0,07 per cent and leave August 1. This represents about 0.07 per cent and leaves 3.355.744 shares in issue. • JOHN CROWTHER GROUP: The assets of White Heather Floorcoverings have

been acquired from Courtaulds Distributors for £500,000 cash. Maydella Manufacturing has been acquired for £350,000 cash, with a maximum, performance-related deferred price of £375,000. Maydella makes children's wear for Marks and Spencer and will form part of Crowther's clothing division.

AMBROSE INVESTMENT TRUST: At close of business on July 31 the approximate asset value of each capital share was 476.79p compared with 503,76p in June.

 COMMERCIAL BANK OF THE NEAR EAST: For the six months to June 30, gross in-come was £1,508,734 (£1,268.011). Pretax profit was £497.408 (£417.278). Tax was £186,528 (£175.000).

 SCAPA GROUP: The group has increased its holding in Textil Guissona, a Spanish industrial textile company, from 16.5 to 98 per cent. The cost of the investment is £1.7 million.
 GLOBE INVESTMENT TRUST: First on addre to luce TRUST: First quarter to June 30. Pretax profit £6.3 million (£5.96 million). 12.5, which may reflect STC's product weakness in some of its main businesses, but contains no bid premium.

there. Kellecung a langer number of shares in issue, net The market reacted by knockasset backing fell from 377p ing 5p off the share price to to 344p a share. This leaves 495p.

'Pound will fall 15% against mark'

British exports could recover markedly, as sterling declines by a further 15 per cent against the mark over the next 18 months, the National Westminster Bank says in its report, Economic and Financial Outlook, published today. Other main forecasts by Mr David Kern, the manager and

though the Hong Kong stock market reached a record high chief economist. are: Britisb base rates at 9 per last week. With the banks and financent at the end of the year and 91/2 per cent at the end of 1987. • The pound at \$1.40 and year, once the impact of DM2.94 at end of the year and cheaper oil and lower mort-\$1.32 and DM2.69 at the end gage rates wears off, nominal interest rates seem unlikely to cial institutions now doing most of the trading on the new computerized exchange, the independent brokers are hav-

by 2.5 per cent this year and 3 per cent next. convinced that the most effec-

Since a precipitate decline in real interest rates is one of the main mechanisms which might trigger an inflationary upsurge, Mr Kern thinks it will be necessary for real British rates to remain fairly high over the next few years, both in relation to historical levels and when compared with rates in other major

countries. With British inflation likely to edge upwards slightly next

 Britain's real GDP to grow fall below 9 per cent. Meanwhile, the British economy is still weak, and • The dollar at DM2.10 and further expansionary mea-Y155 at end of the year and sures are clearly justified. DM2.04 and Y149 at the end However, Mr Kern remains

tive and prudent way of stimulating demand in the United Kingdom is by com-bining a moderate decline in the exchange rate and a more expansionary fiscal stance, while keeping real interest rates fairly high.

The massive US external deficit and the corresponding large surpluses of Japan and Germany are threatening world economic stability.

The sizeable fall in the dollar that has already occurred will eventually reduce, but seems unlikely to eliminate, these huge imbalances. Powerful protectionist pressures will inevitably intensify and Mr Kern emphasizes that radical measures will be needed to deal with these problems.

Futures firm left out Letts Green in of SRO members' list Gilbert bid

By Lawrence Lever

LHW Futures, the privatethat "no one has so far been refused membership outright". Mr Brian Edgeley, the new

managing director of LHW, who was appointed in March Brokers and Dealers, the pro-posed self-regulating organithis year, said yesterday that he was not concerned that LHW, one of the initial 174 applicants for AFBD member-

ship, had not yet been beavily criticized for using accepted. "It was always reckoned that as our business is in-

Mr Alistair Annand, chief executive of the AFBD, made dependent and private-client. the question of reviewing our it clear, however, that yester-

Bahrain (Reuter) - The Bahrain cabinet has decided to set up a formal stock exchange, according to Guif bankers, to stimulate local and foreign investment.

The Gulf News Agency quoted the Development and Industry Minister. Yousef Ahmed Shirawi, as saying the necessary legal steps would be

Bahrain is the financial

centre of the Gulf with about 170 banks, but its stock market consists of a loose network of brokers dealing in shares of local companies by telephone. might join.

Letts Green Estate is offering 15p each for outstanding shares in Gilbert House Investments. There is an alter-

native of £1 of Letts Green 6 per cent unsecured loan note 1990.

Letts Green, which is owned by family interests of Mr TF Parrett, the chairman of Gilbert House, aiready owns 30.99 per cent of Gilbert, Mr and Mrs Parrett own a further 49.33 per cent. Mrs RJ Campbell, a director of both companies, will accept for her 3.12 DET CENT.

The offer is conditional on acceptances being received to take the Letts Green stake above 90 per cent.

BASE The move comes as LENDING RATES ABN. Adam & Company. BCCI 10.00% 10.00% Citiback Savingst .. 10 75% Consolidated Crds . 10.00% Continental Trust. 10.00% Co-operative Bank, . 10.00% C. Hoare & Co 10.00% Hong Kong & Shanghai. LLoyds Bank _10.00% .10.00% Nat Westmins _10.00% Royal Bank of Scotland 10.00% TSB. . t0.00% Mortgage Base Rate.

Bus Company (NBC), market, sell and service commercial advertising on sites at BRB stations and other BRB property and for NBC and other principals. BRB and BTAL are seeking offers for this

business. It is hoped to complete new arrangements by 30 September 1986, and accordingly, interested parties are requested to write to the address below no later than 15 August 1986,

> Mr. J. B. Mander **British Railways Board Room 181** 222 Marylebone Road LONDON NW1 6JJ

Any further information will be supplied solely at the discretion of BRB.

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division of British Railways Board (BRB), and British Transport Advertising Limited (BTAL), a joint subsidiary of BRB and the National

BRITISH TRANSPORT ADVERTISING British Transport Advertising (BTAD), a

COMPANY NEWS

The ministers are hoping to

minimum costs for each trad-

predicting that the number of actively trading stockbrokers could soon fall to 300. He says that only 300 can be

the average turnover of HKS477 million (£40 million), and a further 200 are just about breaking even. The rest are in the red, he says. Mr. Turne has produced for

trading profitably, even with

ing to settle for crumbs. The chairman of the Hong Kong Stockbrokers Associ-ation, Mr David Tung, is of 1987.

ing stockbroker are about HK\$3,000 a day.

Mr Tung has produced fig-ures which show that the

client futures firm, is not included in the list of 142 firms which have so far been accepted for membership by the Association of Futures

> zation for the commodity and financial futures market. LHW, has in the past been

high-pressure sales techniques.

application would take longer day's list of acceptances repre-sents only the "first tranche" than the dealing-type operations which deal only with of the membership, and added professionals," he said.

Bahrain to set up SE

Bahrain's economy is suffering because of depressed oil prices.

vice-related business.

companies.

But companies from the Gull region might be listed later and, if the market be-came established, bankers said. international companies

But bankers said a regulated stock exchange could boost the island's income from ser-It could openby the end of next year.concentrating at first on trading in Bahraini

taken soon.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

STOCK MARKET REPORT

y ahead Ibstock Johnsen jumps 8p on hopes of bid by Steetley

By Michael Clark

oo was on the way.

planoing to make an offer.

than £160 million.

at 270p, may be reasy to Hamleys, the toy shop chain it acquired with Debenhams. Sir Philip Harris's Harris Queens

million.

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Burton Group, down 2p

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114Th CIV

Shares of Ibstock Johnsen, the facing brick manufacturer, jumped 8p to 176p yesterday amid growing speculation that ket had been pinning its hopes

Word is that Steetley, the building products group which itself escaped a £115 million bid from Hepworth Ceramic in 1982 after n was blocked by the Monopolies aod Mergers Commission, is

Dealers say that Steetley is ready to make an opening bid of at least 200p a share which would value Ibstock at more at 276p, may be ready to sell

for cover. Prices were allowed to drift with jubbers unwilling to pick up further stock. The FT 30-share index finished at its low bas expressed interest, but I suspect it will go to Wool-worth. Analysts for the day, 11.9 down at 1,261.5, while its broaderbelieveHamleys could com based counterpart, the FT-SE 100, fell 16.4 to 1,545.4. mand a price of almost £20 Those companies with

lbstock was the target of sll badly hit. Standard Charrival bids in 1982 by London Brick and Redland, both of

In June, Ibstock raised £23 million by way of a rights issue to help to reduce debts that were then running at about 55 per cent of shareholders' funds. Assets are reckoned to be worth at least 220p a share.

Mr lan Maclellan, finance director at Ibstock, confirmed he had heard the rumours, but added: "We've had no contact. There is oo reason why anyone should build up a stake." Steetley eased 2p to

471p. The rest of the equity market started the second leg of the account on a flat note, still overshadowed by economic and political worries. The Government's agreement to proceed with sanctions sen1 a shudder through share prices and sent investors scurrying

South African interests were

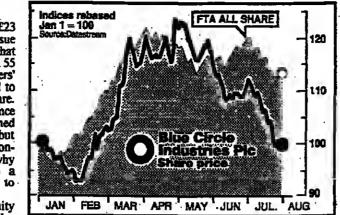
tered lost 10p at 714p, Reckitt BP finished 2p lower at & Colman 10p at 759p as 571p, after 578p, Ultramar 3p

which were referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. This enabled Mac Ibstock to build up its de-EQUITIES in y fences. Redland later dropped out of the bidding before the Monopolies and Mergers Anglia Secs (1159) Ashley (L) (1359) B88 Design (679) Beaverco (1459) Chelsea Man (1259) Coated Electrodes (Coline (110p) Evans Hallshaw (12 Fetcher Dennys (12 Commission was able to de-London Brick was later

given the go-ahead to bid, but Fletcher Dannys GT Management running and was later swallowed up itself by Hanson ithrie Corp (150 irrison ((150p)

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

							1			
	Three Month Sterling	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol	-	STERLI	G SPOT AND	FO
. 2. 1 4 - 2 -	Sep 86	90.39 90.39 N/T N/T	90,17 90,41 90,39	90.11 00.36 90.37	90.16 90.41 90.28 90.28 90.76 90.05	1470 367 55 0 0	N York Montrea	Market rates day's range August 4 1.4660-1.4780 12.0266-2.0418 rd.4290-3.4578	Market rates close August 4 1.4590-1.4700 2.0307-2.0336 3.4453-3.4479	100
• • •	Three Month Eurodollar			ous day's tot	and second insta		Bristok	62.95-63.77	63.20-63.39	1
	Sep 96	93.53 93.53 93.44 93.24	98.54 93.55 93.45 - 93.24	93.51 93.51 93.51 93.41 93.23	93.54 93.54 93.45 93.26	827 894 147 39	C'phoen Dublin	11.4534-11.5796 1.0875-1.1111 13.0427-3.0775 214,1%17.34	11.4855-11.5081 1.0947-1.1047 3.0544-3.0586 214,62-216,24	2 1 6
•	US Treasury Bond		Pres	HOUS CARY'S IN	tel anen int	100 to 100	Madrid	197.83-199.77	198.45-198.73	3
	Sep 86	97-10 N/T N/T	97-10	96-19	97-05 96-14	2870 0 0	Millen Osto Partis Stikhim	2090.52-2113.52 10.8316-10.5335 9.8852-10.0034 10.2027-10.2978	2506.96-2101.34 10.8735-10.8883 9.9265-0.9435 10.2459-10.2502	24/17
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	Sep 86	700-41 N/T N/T	100-46	100-35		636 0 0	Vieninal Zunch Stadling	24453-24705	24563-24601 In 1975 was down a	1 270
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	Sec 86	119-02	119-28	119-00	119-26	6483				
	Dec 86	119-06 N/T N/T	119-06	119-05	119-21 119-15 719-16	10	Australia Babrah		2,4320-2,4366 Sh 1,5550-0,5590 Ma	iand pap
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by the decision to refer the tied

house system to the Monopo-

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Loarho dipped through the at 158p and Enterprise Oil 1p 200p level to close 5p lower at to 101p. But Shell held oo to 200p level to close Sp lower at 198p. Blue Circle, the subject 198p. Blue Circle, the suprov of several bearish circulars 811p. The breweries were shaken to lose The breweries were shaken ground with an 8p fall to 568p. Oil shares attempted to rally towards the close as the buzz

lies and Mergers Commission. Bass dropped 25p to 740p, went round the market that Allied Lyons Sp to 318p. Greenall Whitley 4p to 179p and Whitbread 8p to 258p. Boots met a few sellers, falling 10p to 243p. There is talk the groups is on the verse the Opec conference in Geneva was close to an agree-ment on production levels. There were suggestions that output had been resticted to 16 million barrels a day. The price of US crude oil on the spot market responded with a talk the group is on the verge of a big US acquisition which is likely to dispel recent bid rise of \$1.50 to \$12, but speculation. But dealers fear it conditions remained nervous. will be partly financed by a large placing of shares. The weaker pound left gifts

RECENT ISSUES

p) (84p) 20p) 210p) 210p)	142 199 -3 150 144 -1 128 90 111 117 74 209	Hille Ergonom (92p) Hughes Food (20p) Lon Utd Inv (330p) M6 Cash & C (100p) Morgan Grentali (500p) Omnitach (33p) Sheid (72p) Smalloone (145p) Soundtracks (40p) Stanley Leisure (110p) TV-AM (130p) Tenby Inds (112p) Thanes TV (190p) Those X & Britten (120p) Those X & Britten (120p)	53 2415 73 - 6 57 43 53 - 34 140 150 5 - 1 150 5 - 150 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Uniock (83p) Windsmoor (108p) Yelverton (38p) RIGHTS ISSUES Abaco Inv F/P Barkar & Dobson N/P Coloroll F/P Dataserv N/P Erskine Hise F/P Expandt F/P Laigh Interests F/P Top Value N/P Wight Collins F/P Workmount N/P	
210p) p)	209 161 +6 157	Tibbet & Britten (120p) Tress 2H%/1 2018 #97 Yelvenon (38p)	128 +3 £40	yorkmount N/P (Issue price in brackets).	

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

DRWARD RATES 3%-3% pren 45-37 prem n/a 4 x-3 % prent 175-455 dis 125-185 dis 4-80/s 12%-13%dis 6%-8%prem 1%-%prem 3%-23%prem 26%-23%prem 3%-3%prem 0.7 (day's range 70.7-71.4). **DOLLAR SPOT RATES** 2.1700-2.1710 2.5980-2,5000 0.8025-0,6032

out io the cold. Losses stretched to nearly £⁴/₄ at the longer end of the market. The decision of the Irish government to devalue the punt by 8 per cent on the European Monetary System may have been good news for Irish exporters, but it turned out to be bad news for their share prices Dublin felt that the recent slide in the value of sterling

and the dollar oo the world's currency markets had made Irish exporters uncompetitive. Almost 50 per cent of Ireland's total exports are earmarked for Britain, nr the US. Irish stocks quoted on the London stock market were marked lower

Board changes at Scapa Group, manufacturer of specialist machines for the paper industry, means a rerating may be on the way for the shares, down 2p at 496p. Mr Tom Manners has resigned as non-executive chairman, being replaced by Mr Ralph Goodall as exec-utive chairman, while Mr Jim Haythornthwaite takes over as chief executive. Dealers think some exciting times could be ahead.

Bank of Ireland led the way with a fall of 17p to 210p, followed by Allied Irish Banks, 15p to 240p, Cement Roadstone, 6p to 108p, and Jefferson Smurfit, 5p to 235p. Marier Estates held steady 530p despite the news that Mr Terry Ramsden's Glen International, the privately nwned investment house, had bought an extra 287,500 shares in the company taking its total holding to 767,500 shares, or 15.38 per cent of the total

Market meo reckon that Mr Ramsden's decision to jovest io Marter is a shrewd move and that the Marler share price is desticed for better things in the months ahead.

Over on the Unlisted Securities Market, two oewcomers managed to open with small premiums in first-time dealings despite the depressed conditions in the rest of the market. Coline International manufacturer and supplier of electrical accessories, opened et 113p following a placing of 2.48 million shares at 110p. The shares eventually closed at 112p.

Shares in Ominitech, a start-up venture which is developiog a revolutionary new packaging machine for foods, were placed at 33p and rose to 35p before closing at 34p - a

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet TSB, the bank that likes to say maybe

Savings Bank has reappeared with renewed virulence and threatens to next year. prove a deep embarrassment for the Government. It is too early to say what the precise consequences of last week's House of Lords' ruling on the ownership of the TSB will be, though it is unlikely to put a stop to the bank's flotation altogether. At worst, it could result in one or two resignations in the Government, a drastic restructuring of the flotation and a further delay of the big event until next year.

As so often with the TSB, the legal niceties are somewhat bewildering. Lord Templeman ruled that the assets of the bank belong to the state in the form of the National Debt Commissioners and the Central Board who are charged with responsibility for the the flotation as it stands, it can still opt bank under the TSB Acts. According to the Treasury yesterday, this is quite different from saying that the bank belongs to the Crown or to the Government. The Treasury was coy about exactly what the distinctioo was, but we were invited to infer that it does oot mean the TSB is publicly owned in the way, for example, British Gas is. Privately, Treasury officials took a less high-falutio line and simply claimed that Lord Templeman had got it wroog.

In any event, the TSB Act 1985 gives the Governmeot powers to sell off the bank in a way that leaves the scheme would require legislation to - eventually.

Like a rash that will not go away, repeal the 1985 Act and return to the problem of who owns the Trustee square one, and that would certainly delay a new flotation scheme until

The issue is yet another heaven-sent political gift to the Opposition, but it is unclear how hard a line the politicians will take. So far the Labour Party has backed away from out-andout condemnation of the Government over this issue, mainly because it has already given its blessing to the flotation plan as it stood.

There is also the question of popularity. With 1 million investors already registered as interested in applying for TSB shares, there is obviously considerable public interest in the issue.

If things become too hot politically for the Government to continue with to swallow its pride and go for an ordinary privatization. That would bring io a useful extra £1 billion or so of revenue to the Treasury, help to increase share ownership generally, and satisfy the bank's craving for joint stock status. It would mean that the TSB itself would not receive the sale proceeds, but this is not necessarily such a bad thing. The bank already has almost more resources than it knows what to do with. Another £1 billion would at best take a long time for the bank to deploy and at worst might lead it into rash and hasty lending. One way or another, the preceeds with the TSB. To change this flotation is almost certain to go ahead

Base rate cut on horizon

August may not turn out to be such deputy, Helmut Schlesinger, is the a wicked month after all. Suddenly true hard money man, while the there is a hint of cheaper money in the president himself is more sensitive to air, though it may be into early events in foreign exchange markets September before the clearing banks and has a better appreciation of the are finally persuaded to lower their realpolitik of international interest base rates.

Today is quite crucial in this more optimistic scenario in that a "good" set of banking figures for the banking month of July would strengthen the against the dollar, the Bundesbank at feeling that the mooey supply is its next meeting on August 14 might slowly returning to within more relent, "accommodate" the demand tolerable limits.

The market is looking, at best, for a fall of 1 per cent in sterling M3 but even a small increase, up to half a per cent, would not diminish the sense that change is in the air. For this the the United States but is hardly free to president of the Bundesbank, Karl do so, except at unfathomable cost to Otto Pohl, is to be thanked. If his the dollar, unless the Germans (and latest public utterances are to be taken Japanese) are also ready to lower their at their face value, the West Germans rates. are shifting their ground.

opposed to cutting the Lombard Rate it would enable the banks to lower and stood with the Japanese in a firm their rates without inviting unwanted line against the United States, they additional pressures on sterling, al-now are disposed to be "flexible." The ready bowed under the weight of weak tale from Bonn is that Mr Pohl's oil prices.

rates as they affect the value of the American dollar.

The chances are that if the West German mark continues to hardeo for credit and lose the Lombard rate. This would life easier for Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who has made clear his willingness to cut interest rates in

Such a three-cornered manoeuvre Whereas they appeared resolutely would suit the British Government as

ten im minter bet ?	Sep 86 Dec 86	159.30 159.30 159.30	159.50 1 Cyprus pound 0.7290-0.7259 159.50 1 Finland marka 7.8190-7.3590 Greece dractma 186.90-200.90	Norman 7,3900-7,3950	lp premium.
HEN TRUS ITALL		TRADITIONAL OPTION		West Germany 2.0780-2.0770	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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MATEL BOOM AT A	Alled Lyons ("318)	300 30 40 48 6 9 12 330 13 23 33 25 28 32	Japanar 500 28 45 58 17 28 33 (*503) 550. 12 26 37 52 55 60 600 27, 13 23 100 102 107	The markets had a quiet and directionless day. Period rates,	substantial experience and expertise in helping the expatriate and his family
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and an and the sta	Cons Gold	600 12 30 38 48 43 47 420 27 40 44 28 40 50	500 7 25 40 37 42 47 550 2 9 - 77 90 -	poand's abrupt weekend fall. Interbank rates shuffled up	in minimising their personal taxation liabilities
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ng and a second real and a second s	Com Union	<u>330 1% 8 - 69 69 -</u> 300 16 26 36 12 16 19 7 14 27 95 16 19	Series Aug Nov Feb Aug Nov Feb Brit Aaro 460 27 45 62 12 22 27 (*473) 500 10 25 42 57 42 45	able bounds all day.	We may be able to help mitigate:
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eft gette and	Distillers (*890)	$\begin{array}{c} 600 \\ 650 \\ -75 \\ -75 \\ -12 \\$	450 7 4 - 7 -	Overnight High: 9% Low 9% Week fixed: 9%-9% Treasury Bills (Discount %)	
April married of a		<u>700 - 37 - 30 - 30 - 30 - 30 - 30 - 30 -</u>	550 2 9 20 00 65 87 Brit Telecom 160 4% 22 28% 2% 7 10 ("190) 200 4 12 16 14 17 22	Buying Selling 2 mmth 9232 2 mmth 932 3 mmth 9% 3 mmth 9%	
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tout	Gilbert	355 38 6 360 360 50 62 - 10 13	Cadbury Schwpps 160 9 15 21 4 6 12 (*166) 190 3 7 12 17 20 23 200 2 2 6 36 37 37	Trade Zills (Discourt %)	
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tige and tax to t	Land Sec (*318)	300 29 36 46 5 3 10 330 11 20 31 17 20 22 360 2 10 16 45 45 46	360 8 14 19 21 26 30 LASMO 90 11 16 24 4 9 10 ('30) 100 6 11 16 6 13 18	3 meth 10-9 m 12 meh 10-9% Local Authority Depends (%) 2 days 9% 7 days 9%	ALL AND A STATE
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agered to be a set	Trataigar House ("263)		P50 460 35 45 93 5 13 13 (488) 500 8 25 42 22 35 40 550 2 10 20 55 67 72	9 mmin 10%-10% 12 min 9%-0% Sterling CDa (%)	
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star an for Al-Mala transform		Series Sep Dec Mar Sep Dec Mar	200 4 12 18 16 20 22	Dollar CDs (%) 1 mmth 6.40-6.35 3 mmth 6.40-6.35 6 mmth 6.40-6.35 12 mth 6.50-6.45	For further information on Personal Tax Planning and our complete range of services please complete the coupon and send to: Patrick Rushmore, MacIntyre Hudson, 28 Ely Place,
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A THE CASE OF A DECIMAL OF A DE			Vaal Reefs 45 8% 11 12 1 3 4% (*50) 50 \$% 8 8% 3 6% 7 60 1 4% 5% 11 12% 13	Doller Call 7-8 7.days 67:1-5% 1 mmth 67:1-65 at 3.mmth 67:1-57:15 8.mmth 67:1-57:15	
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

THE TIMES TUESDAY AUGUST 5 1986

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18	BUSINESS AN	D FINANCE		THE TIMES TUESI	DAY AUGUST 5 1986	·	****** SL		
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	164.8 2.39 340.80 3.83 CROWN UNIT T 84.8 1.33 Crown Houds, 146.1 2.29 04862 5033	RUST SERVICES Wolang GU21 1XW	International 165.8 177.4 +1.2 0.90 US 0 General 56.7 60.7 -0.1 0.90 Tech 0 General 81.8 65.3 -0.8 1.20	L & CURIT TRUST MANAGEMENT Percy House, Copnell Ave, EC2R 78E 01-568 2800 Income Fund 431.8 440.20 5.13	hcome 800 607 -0.3 4.45 Do Accum 89.2 84.6 -0.3 4.45 International 239.2 24.6 -1.3 1.07	Pacific Basin Tat 41,9 44 5 0.48 20 Ciritor St. London EC2	STEWART, NORY LINIT TRUST MANAGERS	WAVERLEY ASSET MANAGEMENT 13. Cranota Sq. Echburgh 131-225 1551	
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BARING FUND MANAGERS PO Box 156, Beckenham, K	UK Income	482 51.8 4.47 483 51.4 2.43 483 51.4 2.43	5808	Equity Distribution 264.8 283.0 -0.5 2.35 Do Accum 413.5 442.2 -0.8 235 Do Income 68.8 62.96 -0.2 5.17 European 69.8 74.56 +0.7 130 Far Eastom 189.4 117.8 -0.5 0.01 Gar Trust 78.7 83.3 -0.5 5.93 Int Managed 77.7 83.16 +0.3 1.01 Natural Flors 7.45 51.9 +0.4 2.06 Natural Flors 7.45 51.9 +0.4 2.06	MIDLAND BANK GROUP UNIT TRUST	BOYAL LONDON LINET TRUST MANAGERS	British Fund 596.8 635 6 +70 + 36 Do Accura 803.8 856.1 +04 4.39 Ferronium Fund 292.0 311 0 +40 0 86	WHITTHODALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 2 Honey La EC2 68T 01-606 9085/6	
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THE TIMES TUESDAT AUGUST 3 1900 DUSINESS AND FINANCE Portfolio —Gold— STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Portfolio —Gold— **Equities drift** From your portfolio card check your right share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. © Times Newspapers Limited DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 28. Dealings end on Friday. §Contango day next Monday. Settlement day August 18. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Claims required for +30 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272 Gein o les 1986 High Low Company Gross on Price: Chiga parice Gross dw Yid pence ** Gross div Yid Proce Chiga pence *- P/E Gross dw Yid pence *• P/E Gross 61 Yis Phos Chigs perce 14 P.E Company Grani 1986 High Low Company 1985 High Lon- Company Ϋ́́́́ 1986 Figh Low 1986 High Low P/E P/E Proce Chige Price Chige i Shilob Industrials S-Z
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1111:9 94'5 Exch 100'A 1989 105' - 43 400 20'7 76'5 Exch 20'A 1980 103's 80 20'7 76'5 Exch 20''A 1980 103's 166's 107'1 94' Exch 11991 85's 166's 165's 108's 84'' Exch 11993 68's 106's 116's 116's 116's 115 115 115	CHEMICALS, PLASTICS rd 35' - Mac20 N/V Beener 286' 700 Adect Goodes 46' • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	316 238 Flach Lowell 246 2 15.0 6.1 12.1 147 128 History 180 -6 4.1 2.2 1.6 20.4 250 170 History 190 -6 4.7 5.8 1.6 20.4 250 170 History 190 -6 4.7 5.8 10.8 3221 181 History 190 -6 4.7 5.8 10.8 3222 180 History 100 -7 4.9 13.2 18.1 322 181 History 100 100 -7 4.2 13.2 13.2 120 Ass Lowel (Gr) 105 2.8 11.2 13.2 18.0 13.2 18.0 13.2 13.2 13.2 17.1 13.3 13.2 13.2 13.2 13.2 13.2 13.2 13.2 13.2 13.2 13.2 13.2 13.2 13.2 13.2 13.2 13.2 13.2 13.2 15.2 13.2 13.2	L - R 39 22 LDH 04 49 15205 1531/525/526 27 1531/525/526 27 1531/525/526 27 1537/526 124707 04 528 -3 326 32 933 153 416 124707 04 -3 326 53 125 153 416 124707 04 -3 32 80 203 153 416 124707 165 -3 32 80 203 153 416 124707 17 153 155 L6047(1) 253 -1 15 4.6 64 155 160 0014 180 -3 15 4.6 64 155 160 0014 180 -3 15 4.6 64 156 260 179 Lon Mathematical 105 -2 142 7.2 119 157 539 Lon Mathematical 106 -4 113 80 135 160 00 004 180 -3 19 4.8 64 177 539 Lon Mathematical 109 -5 142 57 24 102 240 319 Low 6 Bonar 416 -2 1136 80 1325 466 306 M4 Hotps 103 -4 109 19 9.2 7 102 46 316 Mathematical 109 19 27 102 46 316 Mathematical 109 129 4.8 1034 150 162 Mathematical 109 129 4.7 11 160 121 Mathematical 109 129 27 102 46 316 Mathematical 109 129 27 102 47 31 Mathematical 109 129 27 102 48 319 Mathematical 109 129 27 102 49 31 Mathematical 109 129 27 102 40 310 Mathematical 109 129 27 102 40 310 Mathematical 109 129 27 102 40 311 Mathematical 109 129 27 102 40 311 Mathematical 109 129 27 102 40 310 Mathematical 109 129 4.0 17.8 170 105 Mathematical 109 124 13 67 8.8 310 27 7 140 68 Mathematical 100 129 4.0 17.8 170 105 Mathematical 100 120 4.1 113 57 8.8 311 52 70 Mathematical 100 120 4.3 15.9 215 150 Ned 12 110 120 4.3 15.9 216 153 Ned 12 100 103 77.7 125 125 Ned 12 100000000 113 57 8.8 316 32 113 59 20 Mathematical 125 -1 13 50 20 11	Set 255 Escretaring 37.3 12.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0	274 202 Gregocas 246 -2 3.1 13.46.2 16: 11 Hamomochogo 435 -5 136 31.27.8 405 435 -5 130 31.27.8 485 405 435 -5 130 31.27.8 405 435 -5 130 31.27.8 405 435 -5 130 31.27.8 405 137.27.8 207.27 27.7 57.27.2 47.7 320 273 270 477 345.5 -6 15.1 11.1.2 320 273 27.0 477 27.6 -7 1.7 22.43.2 3.4 320 273 1.07 1.7 22.43.2 3.4 -1.0 4.2 2.1.3 450 2.6 1.07.5 1.7 2.4 2.3 3.9 -7.2 1.7 2.4 2.1.3 3.4 -1.0 4.2 2.1.3 3.9 -1.1 5.3 3.9 -1.1 5.3 3.9 -1.1 5.3 3.9 -1.1 <t< th=""></t<>
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1NDEX-LINKED 122 - 114 Treas II. 2*, 1848 T22 - 21 127 - 60 Treas II. 2*, 1848 T22 - 21 127 - 60 Treas II. 2*, 1848 T66 - 24 127 - 60 Treas II. 2*, 2001 105 - 30 107 - 60 Treas II. 2*, 2001 105 - 30 107 - 60 Treas II. 2*, 2001 105 - 31 110 - 95 Treas II. 2*, 2001 105 - 31 110 - 95 Treas II. 2*, 2011 105 - 31 110 - 95 Treas II. 2*, 2011 105 - 31 110 - 97 Treas II. 2*, 2011 105 - 31 110 - 97 Treas II. 2*, 2011 105 - 31 110 - 97 Treas II. 2*, 2013 105 - 31 120 - 97 Treas II. 2*, 2014 91 - 31 120 - 97 Treas II. 2*, 2018 A 91 - 31 120 - 97 Treas II. 2*, 2008 A 91 - 31 120 - 97 Treas II. 2*, 2014 91 - 5 120 - 97 Treas II. 2*, 2008 A 91 - 31 120 - 97 Treas II. 2*, 2008 A 91 - 31 120 - 97 Treas II. 2*, 2008 A 91 - 5 120 - 97 Treas II. 2*, 2008 A <td>11.7 200</td> <td>269 226 Berrsbords 64 -7 7.5 7.8 40.0 145 85 Berrsbords 130 6.1 4.7 28.0 136 100 Berrsbords 500 6.1 4.7 28.0 542 214 Bestrabet 500 -3 8.6 17.2 29.0 542 214 Bestrabet 500 -5 6.0 15.4 6.1 15.4 8.6 19.1 4.3 18.3 5.8 6.0 15.4 8.6 19.1 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Edited by Matthew May

COMPUTER HORIZONS

Classroom technology takes a spanking

information society. What is equally clear is that it is totally unprepared for the task. Its present system is uoder-

funded and its resources stretched to the limit, claimed advisers to the Cabinet Office in a report* last week.

Education is now seen as one of the principal political issues in the next general election, and the Government had a blunt remioder of this from its high technology advisors - now disbanded - the Information Technology Advisory Panel (ITAP) to the

Cabinet Office. These advisors, who in the past have attempted to influence government policy on cable television and techool-ogy, were candid: the British education system is in crisis, and needs to be studied by a Commission of Inquiry and a proper and more relevant structure created before the year 2000.

The use of computers and other high technology props could be used to far greater effect to teach all subjects, the advisors said, while the teachers themselves needed the opportunity and the finance to be continually retrained.

A disturbing statistic high-lighted by the ITAP report was the age of British teachers. By the end of the decade more than two thirds of teachers in Britain will be over 40 years of age, putting considerable strain on the limited resources for retraining

Those funds are inadequate. the advisors believe, and bureaucracy is preventing the proper use of existing modest funds. The educational budgets are the province of the Department of Educatioo and Science, while fuods for retraining are controlled by the Manpower Services Commis

The ITAP report coocluded: "It is clear that our education system is under considerable pressure through the effects of expenditure constraints and

MVS operations/

background

systems programming

service are leading to an ageing teacher population and reduced career prospects.... Major changes in attitude towards and within the education system are evident in

moves to alter curricula and examinations in the schools and in the increased emphasis on immediate relevance to national needs at all level." The reference to national needs is an oblique one to a shortage of skills. These have in the recent past been high-

lighted by the Department of Trade and Industry committee on training, led by junior industry minister John Butcher, by the National Economic Development Office (NEDO), the TUC and the House of Lords.



Technology Correspondent

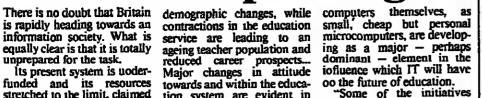
The crux of the ITAP report is that the education system should gear itself to the needs of ao information-based soci-ety where technical skills will

be required even for the most modest occupatioo, and that computer based teaching aids can easily assist that process. Says ITAP: "The opportunities for better communica-tions in education at all levels have been dramatically improved by the advent of the new information technologies. These technologies, such as cable networks and interactive video systems, provide access 10

informatioo from databases, and the processing of this information, on a vast scale and at cost well below anondyne. any previously achievable. All these technologies de-

pend on cheap computer power io the form of microprocessors, dense memories and associated microelectronics devices; and the

SOFTWARE SUPPORT



"Some of the initiatives already under way to promote understanding about IT have been criticized because of their failure to provide adequately for the teacher train-ing and retraining necessary to achieve the maximum bene-

be made oo a continuing

The ITAP report also matches some of the conclu-sioos from a report** by the

fits from the technology. "There is, of course, a need to adapt initial teacher train-ing to cater for the shifts in educational practice and content, hut it is clear that existing teachers, at all levels, will need retraining throughout their careers if they are to remain effective, and that adequate provisioo for this will have to

basis."



By Bill Johnstone

Organizatioo for Economic Co-Operation and Develop-ment (OECD). The report, about IT in education, surveyed the developments within the OECD countries. The results of the study show that a new role might be demanded of the school, since education is now being pursued in other places, particu-

larly the home. The report found that io many of the OECD couotries the formal educational system is being challenged io the use and teaching of IT by a wide variety of new groups. Some are commercial; others are a mixture of commercial and publicly funded organizations. ITAP is confident of a quick government response to its report. To be worthwhile that response must be more than

* Learning to live with IT, ITAP. Cabinet Office, HMSO ** New Information Technologies: A Challenge for Educa-tion, OECD, Paris

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Colin Bargnent, an Oxford medical student doing research at the UK Transplant Service, with some of the patient records which are being transferred to computer. Mr Baignent was the recipient of a kidney transplant

Time life-saver on vital transplants most suitable patient to a

By Matthew May A new version of a computer system installed at an organization that distributes kidneys and hearts for transplant is speeding up the process of choosing suitable patients io the crucial hours

after a donor hecomes available. A kidney, for example, has a life of only 48 hours outside the body, but it is desirable to transplant it within 12 hours. Coupled with a scarcity of dooors that has resulted in a waiting list for kidneys of more than 3,500, choosing the most suitable patient quickly can save precious time especially where the donor and patient are hundreds of miles away from each other. Rejection of a transplanted

kidney is the major problem for patieots. And a computer database installed at the UK Transplant Service in Bristol has records of the tissue types of all patients to draw up a short list of those least likely to reject the kidney.

It is an ideal application for computerization The latest version of the computer system checks through the many provide ao immediate thousands of variations in tissue types and can match the of the equipment fail.

dooor withio three minutes. Whenever a kidney becomes available the computer chooses the 30 best matched

patients in Britain for the transplant along with the 10 most suitable local patients. The surgeon for the first patient is told when a donor is available and has half an bour

to decide if the kidney is suitable or should be left for another patient. During this time the surgeon can dial directly into the Bristol database for more detailed information.

If the Bristol computer system finds oo suitable match for the organ in Britain it can access a European database with the records of a quarter of a millioo patients in 36 European and Mediterraoean countries.

In order to achieve fast response times a mini-computer is used, funded by the Department of Health and Social Security. To ensure the system is always available the computers, made by Digital Equipment, are duplicated to

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TIMES COMPUTER

'Made in Taiwan' threat

Cheap personal computers from Taiwan are becoming an increasing threat to what is left of the micro industry in Britain. The British Microomputer Manufacturers Group says its members have becoma "increasingly puzzled about how the increasingly puzzled about now the manufacturers out there manage to sell at such...amazingly low prices". The group puts it down to the lower cost of components from high volumes, the closeness of the suppliers of parts to manufacturers and a lower cost of production due to a "sansible degree of production due to a "sensible degree of automation coupled with low labour costs" No solution to the problem there for the hard pressed British. But one justified complaint is pressed British. But one justified complaint is that there is higher import tariff on components than assembled parts —hence the attraction of importing whole micros. Tha BMMG says that British manufacturers, such as Timex, that are able to handle huge orders for computer assembly can give quotes competitive with those from the Far East except for the tariff.

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Teenage tapper A trenage has been charged in Cleveland for allegedly tapping into computer systems across the United States, including one used by Congress. The boy is said to have used long-distance telephone lines to hock up to the school systems in Milwaukee and Cleveland suburbs and the University of Tavas, Police say the youth also tapped into at Texas. Police say the youth also tapped into at least one computer used by Congress because he had a printout of the record of debates and proceedings in Congress. Officers confiscated his Commodore 64 computer, discs, with ordes and other computer, discs with codes and other information and stolen credit card information.



Data ignorance

Data ignorance The speed with which British companies adopt technology is being threatened by the Government and tha computer industry paying insufficient attention to data security. says Peter Jenner, author of a new 36-page booklet on the subject. He sees ignorance of the amount of computer fraud in Britain as a major handicap. "Unlike the United States, where by law computer crime must be reported, the UK has no requirements for organizations to inform authorities about breaches in data security," he says in appealing for such laws to be introduced here. Data Security - A Management Guide,

Date Security -- A Management Guide, published by PA Computers and Telecommunications at £6.50, looks at different ways people can break into a company system and the basic methods of protection. Further Information from 01-828 7744.

Good performance Digital Equipment, the world's third largest computer company, has reported fourth-quarter earnings more than double to

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E158 million giving a 38 per cent increase in profit for the past year to June. It is a much better performance than analysts expected and a sharp contrast to tha industry's largest company IBM which recently turned in a 7.7 per cent decline in quarterly profits. Digital's sales for the quarter increased 17 per cent to £1.45 billion. Analysts attributed Digital's strong performance, which follows four quarters of Improved earnings, to a strong product line and tight cost controls. Results are also healthy for Compaq, a product line and tight cost controls. Results are also healthy for Compaq. a major supplier of IBM compatible personal computers. Profit rose 70 per cent to £6.2 million for tha second quarter on a turnover up 24 per cent to £38 million. Second quarter profit for Lotus, suppliers of the legendary 1-2-3 financial spreadsheet, was up 10 per cent to £7.8 million on a turnover up by about the same amount to £44 million.

Take five

Tandy, America's largest retailer of consumer electronic products has introduced five IBM-compatible personal computers that seem likely to step up the already rapid that seem likely to step up the already rapid price-cutting throughout the personal computer industry. Tandy is solidifying its position in the so-called clone market in which a large number of companies are making computer products similar to IBM's PCs and selling them at lower prices with more features. The new computers are likely to put further pressure on IBM to lower prices only weeks pressure on IBM to lower prices only weeks after the giant computer company slashed its wholesale prices up to 18 per cent.



'Visitors find him boring. But he saves us a fortune in office staff'

West German slot

TVEST CETTICITIESTON The Federal Cartel Office in West Germany has approved plans by the Italian office equipment maker Olivetti to buy Triumph-Adler, West Germany's leading producer of electronic typewriters from Volkswagen, it will further strengthen the Italian company's position as Europe's foremost specialist in office automation and give it a major footbold in the West German market major foothold in the Wast German market for electronic typewriters. It should also boost European chances of fighting off competition in the office equipment market from US and Japanese firms.

Inspecting the books

The belief by the American without the charges of trying government that it can restrict the use of advanced comput-ers only to those it approves of ago a Cyber supercomputer continues to cause con-troversy, Matthew May writes.

Last mooth Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal spokesman for industry, reiterated his requests to the British Government that American

went on line in Princeton ruo by a consortitum of 13 univer-Until recently super(S)

computers were largely restricted to defence usc including the design of atomic weapons and breaking secret

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THE TIMES TUESDAY AUGUST 5 1986 LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

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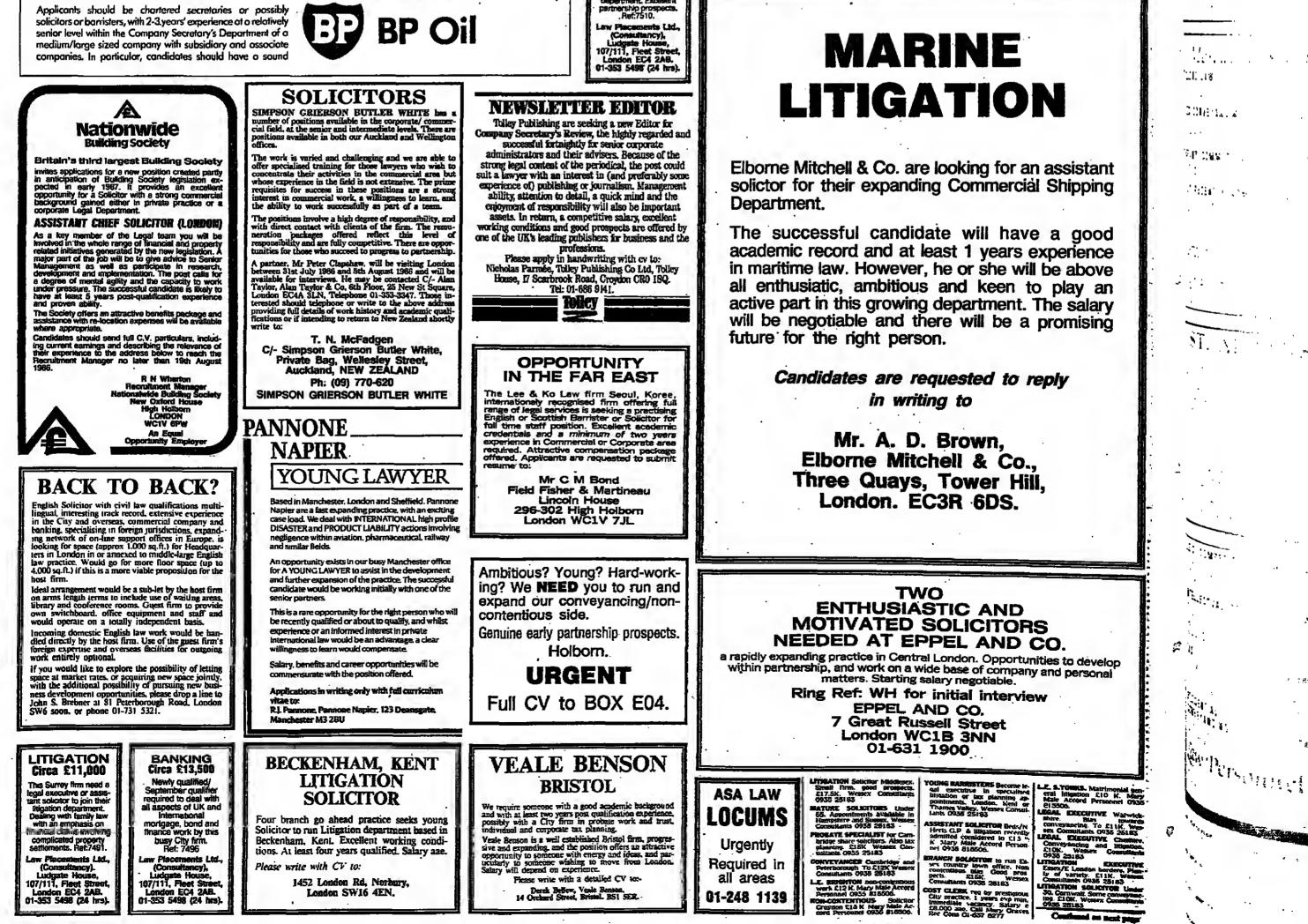
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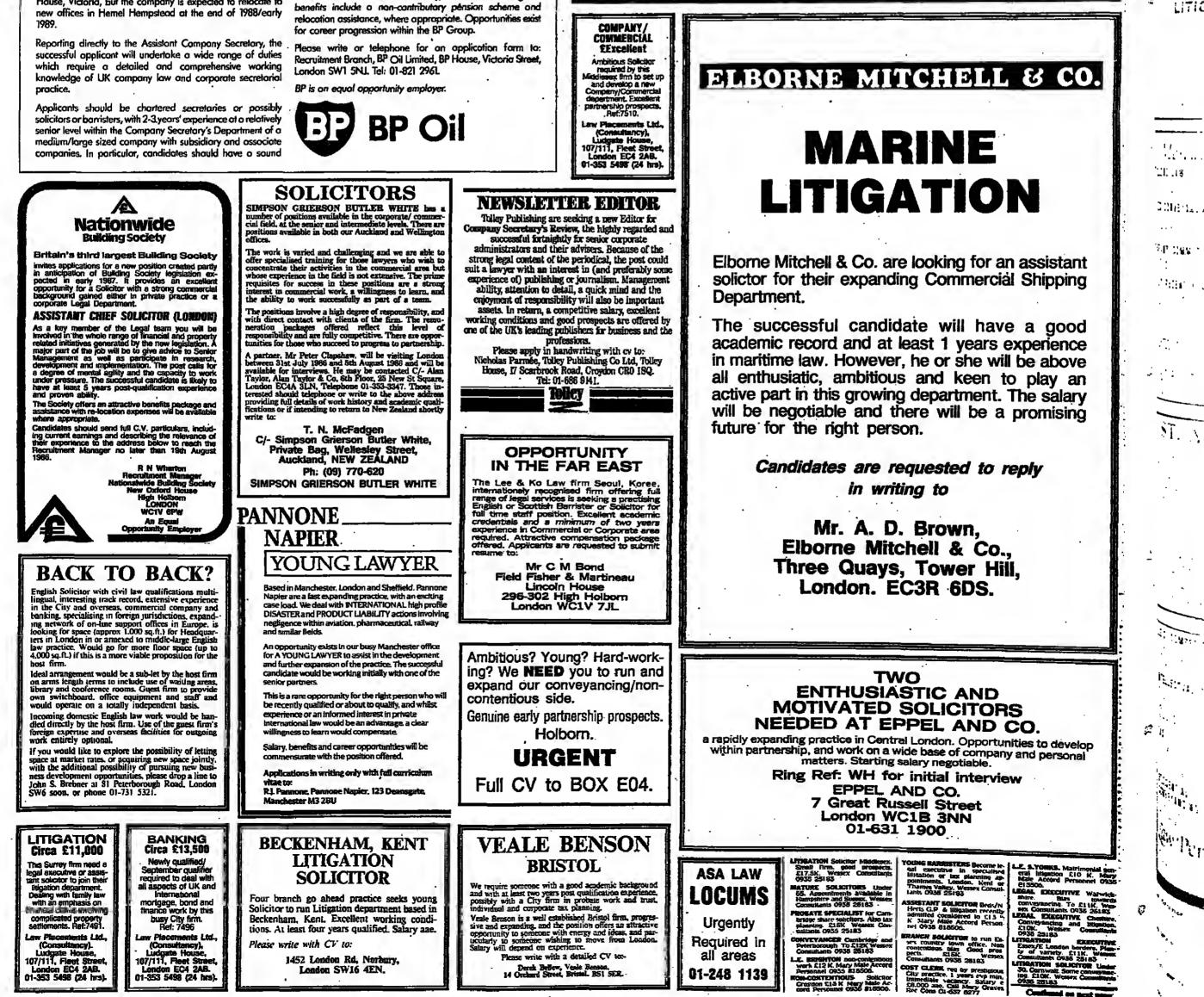
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LAW/UNIVERSITY NEWS/SPORT

THE TIMES TUESDAY AUGUST 5 1986

Law Report August 5 1986

Equity's apartheid ban is unlawful The evidence sworn on behalf fessional interests, that would be

Goring v British Actors Equity Association Before Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor

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[Judgment given July 29] A decision by Equity, the defendant trade union, following a referendum of its members, to issue ao instruction to all members not to accent professional engagements which involved working io South Af-rica or its dependent homelands, was declared ultra vires and void as being unauthorized by the rules of the union. Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellnr, held in the Chancery Division. in an action brought by Mr Marius Goring.

Mr David A. Lowe. Q. C. and Mr Thomas Seymour for Mr Goring: Mr Juhn V. Martin for Equity.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said that a resolution at the 1985 annual meeting included a call for a union instruction to members not to work in South Africa

and its dependent homelands. In March 1986 the council of the union held a referendum nf all the members to whom the question was put, Of B total membership of 32.000, only 3.320 voted – 1.946 in favnur and 1.374 [including the plain-tiff) against the issuing of the instruction instruction

Accordingly in April 1986 the council issued the following instruction: "Heoceforth until this instruction is lifted no member shall accept pro-fessional engagements which will involve working in South Africa or its demondent Africa or its dependent

Once issued, such an instruction was binding on the mem-bers, and a member failing to comply with it could be fined. suspended or expelled from the union. Since, for all practical purposes, the theatrical entertainment industry was a clused shop, membership of the union being a pre-requisite of employment, suspension or

employment, suspension of expulsioo would be a dire penalty for any member, In the action the plaintiff was suing on behalf of himself and all other members who voted against the issuing of the instruction. He claimed a declaration that the instruction

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was ultra vires the union and void on the ground that it was not authorized by the rules. the majority could only bind the minority if the decision was within the objects of the union Before turning to the rules, one point had to be made clear agreed.

The major underlying consid-eration in the case was the attitude which the union should adopt towards apartheid in South Africa. On both sides of instruction that they should not appear in South Africa. the dispute, everyone condemned anartheid as an abhorrent institution. were contained in clause 3 under

But there were two views on hnw best to bring it speedily to an end. One was that there should be a complete cultural boycott of South Africa Jextending well beyond the entertain-ment industry) so as to isolate South Africa and put pressure nn its gavernment to dismantle the system. The other view was that cultural links and "bridge huilding" would be more effec-tive to break down the system from within. Both those views were lawful:

the court's function was to decide whether it was lawful for the union not only to adopt the cultural boycott view hut also to require members not sharing that view to give effect to it by refusing engagements in South Africa on pain of possible suspension or expulsion.

In coming to the rules, there were first certain points of principle which should not be lost sight of. The relationship between members of a trade union was regulated by contract the terms of which were contaiged in the rules.

If a particular decision fell within the objects of the trade union as set out in the rules, then each member was bound by his contract with the other members to give effect to that lf. on the other hand, the

decision did not fall within the objects, there was no contractual or other legal obligation on any member to give effect to it. any political party or sect: (o) to acknowledge the right of in-Alicrations could be made to dividual members to hold and the rules land therefore the contract between the members) express their personal political and other beliefs both in their

provided the procedures for rule changes laid down in the existcapacities. ing rules had been complied with:

political and oon-sectarian union were of crucial im-Accordingly, although most trade unions were organized on portance in the case and would be referred to as the preamble, a democratic basis (that is majority decisions prevailed).

10 which the members had ously affect the professional lives of some members of the union: some members lived The question therefore was there; others frequently apwhether the plaintiff and those peared there; others appeared others who shared his views had there only from time to time. bound themselves to accept an The evidence on the other

side had been directed to show-The current rules of the union ing that the instructioo fell within the legitimate ambit of the heading "Objects. Powers and Duties". The material parts the union's objects since it was capable of directly promoting the professional interests of some of its members in various "A Objects. As a non-political

and non-sectarian union: (i) to primote, protect and further on a professional basis the art of theatre, variety, opera, dancing, films, broadcasting and similar ways. The decision in the case depended on the proper construction of the words of the preamble: whoo read in conjunction with rule 3B(o) the forms of entertainment; (ii) to words of the preamble, in the court's view, limited the express promote, protect and further the artistic, economic, social and objects set out io rule 3A so as to exclude activities the purpose of legal interests of its members in their professional capacity; (iii) to maintain the professional which was primarily party political or sectarian. rights and liberties of its mem-

bers individually and collec-The words of the preamble and of rule 3B(o) were two sides of a coin. Rule 3B(o) made clear tively: (iv) to secure by organization, and all other effeclive methods, unity of action to the duty to respect the rights of an individual to hold and express his individual beliefs; achieve the best possible terms and conditions of work in all fields in which members are the preamble assured that that duty to the individual member engaged: "B Powers and Duties. [a] Tn was observed by limiting the objects of the union to those issue all necessary instructions to the members, through its elected council, in accordance activities which were under-taken for professional purposes with the above objects; . . . [d) to take any lawful action the council (as governing body) may deem advisable and desirable to and did not extend to those which were party political or sectarian purposes which might conflict with the iodividual views and beliefs of the individual members.

promote the above objects, and promote and further the pro-lessional interests of the mem-bers....(n) to cooperate with That that was the right construction was demonstrated by an example of theatre grants, kindred organizations societies which were a party political issue. If the matter was looked at or associations ... but at oo time to affiliate ... to any political party or sect, or to any organization society or associ-ation which is itself affiliated to purely objectively, it would oot be permissible to support increased grants because that would be a party political issue and therefore outside the ambit of the uoioo's legitimate activ-

ity. The only way of reconcilion the words of the preamble with the specific purposes io each of private and professional The introductory words of the sub-rules of rule 3A was to rule 3A - "as a non-party look to the purpose for which the proposed action was to be If it was to be taken for the

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as 3: S J O Moate: M Weston

of the plaintiff showed that the instruction. if valid, would seri-was to advance the cause of the party, it would not be au-thorized, for to take such action would be to act as a party political union. Accordingly, the purpose with which an act was done was decisive.

ALC: N

That construction was supported by a consideration of past amendments to the rules. The union existed to promote the professional interests of its members stated io the sub-rules of rule 3A. Activities undertaken for

those purposes were not to be precluded by the words of the preamble. But activities under-taken for the purpose of advancing a party political or sectarian viewpoim were not authorized just because an ingenious mind could find ways io which they might advance the interests of the members in B remote degree.

If that view was right so far, if an activity of the union was impugned on the ground that it was party political or sectarian, there was no escape from having to determine the primary purpose of the activity

It was accepted that in some cases where the activity had been directly sanctioned by a referendum, the ascertainment of the purpose presented great difficulties. But, io the present case, there was no doobt the purpose was sectarian The language of the 1985 AGM resolution was redolent of

sectarian promotion of a boy-cott for the purpose of putting an end to apartheid; there was no mention of professional in-

In the absence of any ev-20. In the Commo idence to the contrary, the only purpose of the instruction which had been demonstrated was to promote a general cultural boy-cott of South Africa (a sectarian purpose), not for the purpose of more than Australia. promoting the professional in-terests of the members.

Accordingly, the instruction probibiting members from appearing in South Africa was void as being ultra vires the powers of the union, and a declaration would be made to that effect.

Solicitors: Ambrose Appelbe Partners; Ms Ruth Gurny. purpose of advancing pro-



John Goodbody on the rise of Canadian sport

Canada's sporting talent, Canada's rise. A special govfor so long as dormant as n slumbering bear in the Rocky Mountains, has awoken. The Olympics has allowed longworld respects their power and potential. Men like the sprinter Ben Johnson, conterm planning. Everyone knows how the money will be allocated and can make queror of Carl Lewis, the arrangements accordingly. wimmer Alex Baumann and Britain have given £3.9 milthe boxer Asif Dar are universally admired.

lion from the public and £1.5 from the private sectors specifically for Olympic preparations. Although this will be increased through In 1960 Canada took only one medal at the Olympics. Australia won 36 and Britain grants by private organiza-tions like the Sports Aid nwealth Games which ended in Edin-

hurgh on Saturday, Canada collected 51 gold medals, just cludes much forward planning. one fewer than England and 11 Cnnadian The Government's contribution has been crucial ever since the disaster of the 1960 Olympics and the country's lack of hysical fitness which stimu-

lated some harsh words from the Duke of Edinburgh that vear. The Government acted, although progress was slow until the mid 1970s. During the 60s Canada had to look outside the

country for qualified coaches. Three Britons, Geoff Elliott, Geoff Gowan, now president of their coaches association, and perhaps saddest of all Geoff

Dyson, the national athletics Canada much of their technical basis. As Frank Dick, country in history with this Britaio's current director of athletic coaching said: "Our national coaching foundation

has now learnt from the Canadians. They are a great example of building from scratch in coaching education."

Professionals who understand sport

Men like the Olympic Games, both staged in Canchampion, Lynn Davies, and лег впю

Anstralia, once dominant internationally in the pool, says: "Canada have got what they deserve because they established a professional organization, with the people who understand the sport dictating to administrators." the

EDINBURG

Canada also established a "carding" system of Government payment to outstanding individuals. A competitor ranked in the top eight in the world nutomatically gets £320 a month. A 'B-card' compet-Foundation, the total som is itor ranked 8-16 globally re-mknown and therefore pre- ceives £270 n month. A 'Ccard' competitor gets £225 a month. Currently 750 people are funded in this way.

The clarity of the system is attractive. As the British steeplechaser, Graeme Fell, who emigrated to Canada for whom he won the gold medal in Edinburgh, says: "This made a hig influence on my decision to become Canadian. You know exactly where you are

- 0

Canada have overcome immense difficulties to achieve their new status. Ken Porter, the assistant general team manager, points out that there is a poor quality of physical education in schools while half coach scorned by Britain, gave the Government grants have to go in air fares. This is because the country is so vast and also international experience is needed in the United States and Europe. It cost £200,000 to transport horses to Europe for an equestrian event. Canada have not set up

general sports centres, unlike Britain. This would diversify the talent. Instead they have specialist centres, usually at oniversities and funded by the provincial governments, which attract competitors. The decathlon is at Toronto;

sprinting at York University; cities. Taylor Gordon, coach of the coach, Gerard Mach, and in boxing team which took six swimming Don Talbot, from gold medals in Edinburgh, Anstralia and Deryk Snelling, says: "We have achieved our success despite our lack of They, in turn, inspired and numbers. The Americans have instructed many of the current more people boxing in the Royal Marines than we have in the whole of Canada." Canada now have three full time professional coaches, and hope for five hy 1988. Anstralia have now started copying some of Canada's programmes. Even East Germany have come and admired. Porter says: "When their coaches came and saw some of what we were doing, they almost slit their throats." E

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A 5 Jay: J A North Glass 3: B N Goddard Faculty of Urban and Regional Studies BSc Class 2 J M Armitage: G M Morriah Physics Class 1: P A Kelman; H Roberts Class 2: (Div 1): N A Cannon: T J Building Construction and Management Glass 2 (Div 2): J M Couper: A D Free: S A Hicholis. Casa 2 (DW 3): J M Couper: A D Free: S A Hécholis. Bolithing Sarveying Casa 1: J C Bissom: N R Henshaw. Glass 2 Ochviden 1): K Ashford: & M Davies: R O Douglag: R F J Fitzpairick: V J Gray: M R Walters: IJ Wilcor. Casas 2 (Division 2): C M Dewson: J M Farrant: J D Furnel: W D Muniford: R M Noe: A J Page: I R J Rapley: PJ Roberts: I N Thurston: D M Wilson. Casas 3: G & Foreman: R J Mathison. Pask: A M Graham Clarke. Land Management: (Development Specialistics) Ciasa 2 (Dw 1): T B Cook: R Dotby: J GM Harbottle: P A Ingleby: S L Japge R S C Mullion: P C Stubington: F C S Tensor P C A M Contact P A M Sheppard Class 2 (Div 2): D J Britton: E J Paton Class 3: C E Baldwin: M S Booth: S J Calver: A J McGuiness Class 3: C E Baldwin: M S Booth: S J Physics and Electronics Class 2: COM 21: A J Creen: A M Horseman: H A Jeffreys Class 3: M Banabewicz: R G Cura Physics and Metaonology Class 3: COM 11: P Armitage: T D Hewson: R Marsh: C A Walker: Class 2: Coling 21: T M Brunder: T J Chesher: T J Hitch Chesner, T J Hitch Physics and Music Glass f: T & Dean Class 2 (Div 2): K A Jackson Physiology and Biochamistry Glass 1: V M II Connor Class 2 (DH 1): F H Armstrong: J L Blank Treanor. Class 2 (Olw 2): A M Butler: P A Fulwell: J Hulchings: S M Kibblewhite: A D Locke: M P Riondan. Class 3: R O H Green: A J Greenhalgh. Blans Class 2 (Div 2): C J Andrews: S B Brien: J J Gulbert: B A Linsey: R Sadri Oskoul: J S Wright Managemeent: A J Greenheigh. Specialisation Specialization) Class 2 (Div 1): J A S Crawford: S W Home: M O Horton: 1 G Osborne: R Poole: R J Pringle: E A Strawson. Class 2 (Div 2): E J F Dastrwood: A J L Citizon. Oskout: J S Wright Psychology Glass 1: W J Holmes Glass 2 (Oliv 1): J S Avres: B L Hammond: B C Hadson: J W Levick: M S Lloyd: A J Lownds: E M Morgan: E J Ten'y: C B Warren: C A White: H R Williams: C L Wood: A Worrall Class 2 (Oliv 2): C M Fergueon: L J Parrett: J C Starling: A J Toombs Class 3: J D Butler. Aegrotat: W B Hodges. Land Maargumasi (Valuatiuu Specialisation) Class 1: S. E. Luczet. T. J. Miles: R. R. Shah: A. Wong Chi Ling. Class 2: Ofw D: T. P. Beattle: M. D. Brown: A. D. Deart, J. M. Orgeans: C. F. Gentry: P. J. Conswell: T. Haden-Scott: S. C. Haiton: J. E. Jenkinson: P. C. Langmaud: A. T. Y. Jau. L. T. Laiwr, M.A. Macaulay: H. J. McLockin: J. C. Pogh: E. J. L. Pumphurg: H. D. Simpson: A. C. A. Smith: S. J. Tromans: W. M. Twentyman: G. T. Tyler: D. A. Vestergaard: K. R. Voaden: G. E. J. Wallace: J. P. White: J. R. Wilson. Class 2: Olw 20: J. D. Baunbridge: J. A. Barcham: M. C. Tyler: J. A. McCarthy: J. D. D. McClucycli: S. McCarthy: J. D. McClucycli: S. McCarthy: J. D. M. Clucycli: J. Wallace: R. N. B. Bahmad: D. Savinson: P. N. Smith: A. J. Tonge: T. J. Wallace: S. T. Woods. Class 2: M. N. A. Hashim: N. Shah. Pase D. C. Ching. Quantity Surveying Land Managemaol (Valuatiun Paychology and Cybernetics Class 2: M Lebol: A D M Page Psychology and Zoslogy Glass 2 (Div 1): S J Ebert: K M Houghlon 2 (Div 2): P J Anderson Pure Mathematics Class 2 (Div 1): C E Austen: A J Galling (OH 2): M Browning: J L Gaun: L R H Cheons Statistics Class: 2 (Div 2): M Browning: J L Gaun: L R H Cheons Statistics Class: 2 (Class 1: C J Duxberry: H C Reeve Class: 2 (Div 1): C J Duxberry: H C Reeve Class: 2 (Div 2): A Carter: D L Nicholsby: C T Saving Class: 3 D J Proster Past: 3 P Kemp Zentery Class: 2 N Conterner Class: 2 N Conterner Class: 2 (Div 2): A Carter: D L Nicholsby: C T Saving Class: 3 P Kemp Zentery Class: 3 P Kemp Calles 2: M N A Hashim: N Shah. Pase: D C Ching. Quantity Surveying Class I: P R Book: R S Challes D I Outridge: B S Twomey. Class 2 (Div D): N Addy. J Addyna Ball: R G Caniham: S C Carter: Chu Kin Fai: M J Cunnungham. A C Dodd: C B Fartimond: R M McCracken: K H Mctson: K Patel: R S Paymer R W Spencor: O H Telford: A Whiteley: R W G Willcinson: Yu Cho Yon. Class 2 (Div 2): S M Add Wahki. N J Cubbon: B G Diffey: P J Frank: Z Hussain. Kwok Shu Wing: L Lay: F Lee Chuin Kong: Kenny Lee Add Yeun: D Lew Sok Harn: C Malarts: A A Mohd Hanaptal: N A Nezeen: Ny Sin Han: M S Noor, Azalt: H P Reect: P Tydeman. Zoolegy Class t: 1 R Bricknell: G J C Glass 2 (Div 1): S J Bragg: S M Linguined Class 2 (Div 2): K J Adams: 8 E. Davies: A B Flaherty: M J Tomilinson: T M Turner: D A Wright Class & D A Reet. Faculty of Agriculture and Food BSc Agricultural Botany Glass 1: D J Grandlay Glass 2: (Div 1): R D Brandram Jones: S J Hirkmans: J C Middleton: A J Peacocke: J M Thornton: C L Webb: D R_Woodler Class 1: T Booth: C Macpherson: A N R Woodler Gaze: A D Hide: M N Hoskins: L A Northmore A CPUII: D K Survita: NJ Tavieri C V Wood Agricultural Economics Class 2 (Dir D: J R Allpass; J C Barliedt: R G Goaman: P P Goodwin: A Kyrie; L R Morris: A J Pitts: S H Rogaby: A Sainz de la Maza Y: L A Turner: A J While Class 2 (Dir 2): C M Bouli: M R Edmunde: T M Evanz: R G T Pithank: S D A Huichnson; B R Steven Activitation Correction The following names should have appeared in Cambridge University Natural Sciences Tripos, Part Ia, Class I (July 15): M R Bateman, Parmiters S, Watford, and Rob: J J Baumberg, Leeds GS and Jes: M G Bennett, Clifton C and Qu. Gass 1: J Caller Gisss 2: (Div 1): D A. Cooke: A S Hurshnause: A K Littleboy: S T Robertson Agriculture Class I: S E Nicholson Gaas 2 (Div 1); TS Ahmad: W J Ball; J Becker: S J Bussell: W R Black; G W L Brewis; R A Brown: N J Dalton; K J Doppell; J S Doutnwallc, C J Dykes; H J Eason; F J Exars: D J Hakden; D Harrisor; J S Hegourn; S J Hakden; D All attained the qualifying stan-dard in mathematics for part IB Class 2 (Div 2): K D Helbs: A C Killick:

Reading B Holmes: S J Key: LP F Knight A Lewis: J S Lonadale: E Y Lucas: M P Newton: M Palmer: M J Pension: M B Sinclair: M Balmer: M J Pension: M B Sinclair: J C Tonner: D M Thomas C J viga: C S C Tonner: D M White; A J Wilcox: C B Winney Class 2 Oby 2: S H Brinen: 1 R Brumby: M H Daloo: M-R R Goellin: M R Green: R Jelleres: J W Kent; F A Mattam: C C Ringrove Voase: C J Tunsbridge: D C Tunstall: M C Underhill: J D Wikon; B C Wrathall

Biotechnology Class 2 (Div 1): S J Rawling Class 2 (Div 2): C G Butt: M R Gravatt A J Hall Class 3: M J Maddison

Food Science Glass 1: P R Clarkson; S R Green: J W Glass L: H E Dodd: C A Moore: J E Ciaus 2 (Div 1): L E Ruddick Claus 2 (Div 1): W Guynan: R J Legg: K E Morse: B Robinson: S S Samra: P J Sharpe

Gasti E P R Cala Radio S. Briggs: E C J Highnam Gast 2 (Oliv 1): D J Briggs: E C J Colebrook T M Ford: P Kingman: DJ Marris: H 1 McNait: K J Shears Gast 2 (Div 2): J S A Grinsstaw, H M Guillord J Holtand: N J Holt: N P E Hughes; J E Lux Food Science, Food Economics &

Class 2 (Div I): C M Blogs: S E Furbert A M Lloyd; K A McColl: S M Nell: D A Salmon; M A Vallely

At the last Olympics, Canada had top six placings in 26 of the 31 summer and winter sports - far more than their Commonwealth rivals. As Abigail Hoffman, a competitor of four Olympics and now a Director-General of

Sport Canada, the government supported organization says: "There have been occasions when we have stumhled. But our performances in Edin-

hurgh are the result of 20 years of effort." One stumble was the 1976 Olympics in Montreal when Canada were scarcely off the blocks in detailed, conscientions preparation. They did not win a title, the only host

signal failure at the Games. Everyone agrees that the 1976 Games came too early for Canada to reap the rewards of the money that has been poured into preparation, and

also the long-term planning that is fundamental to their succes Bat Miss Hoffman agrees that those Games and also the 1978 Commonwealth Games and 1983 World Student

Mackenurick. Classical and Medieval Studies Class 2 (Div 1): L. Rushmoor. Classical Studies Class 2 (Div 1): C. J. Leonard: D. Denne. Class 2 (Div 2): C M Mann Class 2 (Div 2): F J Highcock: A K Varney. Pass: J Newton. Classical Studies and Sociology Class 2 (Div 1): Nicola M Kemp. Economics Class 2 (Div 2): E F Stedma Class 2 (OV 2): E F Stedman German and Russian Caratan and Russian Case 2 (DW 2): M A Beck: M E Kempe: M A Younger German and Societegy Class 2 (DW 2): M A Beck: M E German and Societegy Class 2 (DW 2): S E Thomas Glass 2 (DW 2): S E Thomas Glass 3: D M Landy History Class 2 (DW 1): R J Ashdown: T Austin: J L Caller; R J Carri P M Corbishley: P R Coward: A L Davies: H L Davis W J Devine: A J Cray: J D Hannalord: G J Harris: J C Hazetden: S W Houghton: C A Hunon: W H Raits: T K Jastrzebska: E S Kerser; P Ring: J O Lowion: C J O Kerle: J E Phone: J S Sharples; D Sheepard B D Walte: R M Walte: A J Whybrow: S Woodman Economics Class 2 (Div 1): T J Allen: S V Barran: H J Bover: D R Davies: C J Gagilone: H J Botier: D'R Davies: G J Gargioure. 5 L Wars. Class 2 (Diw 2): L J Clemenis: J Crotty: C A Crowther: C D Horber, S O Owros: C Stanter: A R Wilhams. Glass 3: M K Alberts. Economics and Accounting Class 2 (Diw 1): D S Brooks, P J Guilfredi; A K Goddardi S Copal, M J Lucas Glass 2 (One 2): B K Amin: M K L Chan: M J Carrali: D Ledger, S F V Perry, J D Shaniry, A G Turner, Glass 3: A L Barn/field. ics and Econo Wallis: R M White: A J Whybrow: S Woodman Class 2 (Div 2): S C Adams: D Aldred: S L Airwstrong: R E Bennett, R A Broadbeni: S R Coningion: E T Jenne: J C Mitchell: D L Perry. S M A Ratchilder, G J Richardson: C J Rowley. S W Seale: J E Silsoy: D L Stoan. G Southeate, R E Sulctifie. G C Walkins: H A L Weeks Class 3: D J Whitelocke Winier History and English Literature Class 2 (Div 2): H F Carter History and English Literature Class 2 (Div 2): A F Carter History and Society Class 2 (Div 2): A G Hayden History and Society Class 2 (Div 2): B D Brant: S E Jenkins: C E Johnson History of Art and Arabitesture Class 3: Marios Christon Economics and Socialogy Class 2 (Div 1): D J Cooper Glass 2 (Div 2): S J Byrne: S E Geeves: A J Vials Cleeves: A J Vials English and French Class 2 (Div 1): R D Nurray B, Class 2 (Div 2): J A Hawkins English and Italian Glass 2 (Div 1): A C Dicks: A E & Specials and Italian English and Linguistics Class 2 (Div 1): C O L Parrinder Class 2 (Div 2): II Baker: J V Goodal Class 2 (DW 2): D Saker; J V Goodall English Language and Literature Class 2 (DW 2): D Saker; J V Goodall English Language and Literature Class 1: G L Raiten, A Blamires; C E Ling; D N, Wakley Glass 1: D Fryce, C M Carolill C M Clow, N J Downion, S C Driver; K S Ever, S J Farming; H T Griffillis; A C Harris; J Haville, S Hughrey, A C James, D J Lansley; P A Laillimer; S P Mievaher; S E Owen; M J Sporting; A B Strudewick, N J Taylor, C L Ton nbee, S Westion, S E Whillaker Glass 2 (DW 2); L M Abrahams, M Chillon; R J Clark, L S Cobby, T P Cole; R W R Dennis, E M Fieth; A E Greene; D M Havward; J P Markham, L C Miller D A Mold; T A C O'Leary; D C Paul; A C Porter, A B Markham, L C Miller D A Mold; T A C O'Leary; D C Paul; A C Porter, A B Markham, L C Miller D A Mold; T A C O'Leary; D C Paul; A C Porter, A B Markham, L C Millor, D A Zebetre Glass 3: R Gidoomal English Literature and Classical Stadles Glass 1: A J Sayers Class 2: M Dowden History of Art and Architesture (Lists 1: 5 M Pollard Chasts 1: 5 M Pollard Chaster: 5 J L Denny, T B Hiller, F R Manners: G A McLaren, F A O'Neill: 5 B Darry Jones: A Thomas: K L Tingley Class 2 (Div 2): E L S Harman: A L M Hopkins-Clarke: I Thwattes Lastra rophims-Clarke: II Thwates Lastra International Retations and Economics Class 2 (Div I): E A Barron: V G Edwards: Class 2 (Div 2): C Bonolis: J M Da Curiha: M P Felice: II J Goucher: R A L Guimaraems Guimaraens Gaiss 2 (Dhr I): K F Allinght, S J Free Gore, A I D Hemingway, H II Lo Grice: C R Marshall: A-M Vogel Cass 2 (Dhr 7): C Cirillo: S M Clarke: R N Lindley: C L Parkinson Howard Class J: M Dowden Class J: M Dowden English Literature and History of Art Class I: J P Nicholls English Literature and Societagy Class 2 (Div 2): E F Doe: H J Kohler; J D Ross: A M Yales Italian and History of Art Class 2 (OH 1): K M Gwalkin: S Nolan Class 2 (OH 2)> R L E Rothman Italian and International Relations Italian and International Class 2 (Div 1): M F Ben Glass 2 (Div 1): L J Buctum: O C Davies: C M Dyniod: M A Hunt: C A Hulchins, J A Owen: S J Pallerson: J Prince: S J Pism. J J Wheeler: A P Woodrukte Italian and Politics Class 1: T Behan Latin Class 2 (Div 2): C A Southern: J A West Woodruhi P Glass 2 (Div 2): K Avlesbury: P Dhamberlain MJ Fenn: P B Hagan: C Hoodinoil: D C E James. J M Kepling. S J Marrinak. C J Olears. E J Walker. D H Warrelow: E Walmough Class & C & Bower Latin and Linguistics Glass 2 (Div 2): G Murphy Class 2 (Div 2): P Copperwheat Class 2 CoH 2): J P Woodcock Pass: A C Schanzer Glass ± C A Bownes "Menijon" for excellence in spoken and written French French and Economics French and Economics Class 2 (Div 1): S Rogers: F M Twigg Class 2 (Div 2): R J Dobell: S B Lodge French and English Literature Class 2 (Div 1): C B Evaluet T L Johnson: C M Maclean: M Tracy Class 2 (Div 2): C J E Odolan; S C Obehar ress: A C Schanzer Linguistios and Language Pathology Glass 2 (Dir 1): A J Bale. 5 Danles: A V Kealley: E A Marshall. J M Pealheyiohns: N J Sandison: D M Seville. A J Spiter: 0 J Stevens; J K Warren French and German Cless I: K A Lee* Cless 2 (Div I): G F Garland Class 2 (Div I): G F Garland Class 3 (Div 2): F Dowse. S M Kingsley Class 3 S J Boolbroyd Warren Class 2 (Div 7): S J Bouiller: C A Crosse, J M Mailamphy: L G Young Class 3: P L Hughes Modern History and International Relanlion' for excellence in spoken willen French Class 2 (Div U: N P Colgrone: P G Cawline: M Gardner: K M Healh: L Jones: P Mitchell: A C MurphH: R M Oulm: D H Simmonds: M S Stark: K A Thomas, J F Thrushie French and History of Art Glass 2 (DH 1): G D Humphrics: A M Shillh Fronth and International Relations Games 2 (Dev 2): N 1 Callow: K L Cians 2 (10H 20: P A Harries: J P A Nichelmore: R A Pizarro Duhari Cians 2: A L Porter Nassauer: N J Warren French and Italian Class 2 (Oliv 1): M R Hayward: C J Mackenzie: M H Osterweil*: O J Modern History and Politics Class 2 (Div 1): A M O Walts Jones Williams Glass 2 (Div 2): R A Clark: R G M Kenna: G Taylor: H A Youngs Muster A Class 2 (Chv D: S N Hardwick: S A Limbrick: S A Glass 2 (Chv D: S N Hardwick: S A Glass 2 (Chv Z): J Bowler: H M Burns: S J Davies: C A Cray: K E Hoge: M A Krnnedy: M J Klog: G Lewis: A Narples: A R Wood nijon for excellence in spoken French and Linguistics Class 2 (Div 1): S C AlHn: M Willis Mastic S Glass ? (Div 1): C Thalcher Class 2 (Div 2): S C Davies Class 3: P A Bowley Franch and Politics Class 2 (Div 1): C V Slater, A Vitelli Fronch and Russian Class 7 (Div 1): C J Cole: M Cussell Class 2 (Div 2): C J Cole: M Cussell Class 2 (Div 2): N A Hughes: J C Spence Class 2: M F. But Philosophy Class 2 (Ow 1): J Chilver: B N Party: R C Taylor Class 2 (Ow 2): 7 D Powell Philosophy and English Literature Glass 2 (Div 1): A G annings Glass 2 (Div 2): M R Parker Franch and Sociology Class 2 (Div 1): J A Cart. R A Lucas Class 2 (Div 2) C Thornion Class 2 (Div 1): M J S Goddard Pointes Class L W J Fieldhouse Class 2 (Div I): J P Baynes: J Chase: S I C. Oownes: R M Moss: T Patmer: H J M Philips: D Stainrod: R A Winter: A Winter: Geography (Human and Physical Op-tion) Class I: J A Jones, P J Keni; D S Petiengeli: E J Weisner Glass 2 (DH): JS De Beer. SP B Ed. wards: CJ Clynne: P M Klagslon: JJ Maton: S A O'Nelli S A Reeve: D J Williams: J J Williams Glass 2 (Div 2): H Alagh: M M Bright Adams C Georgiou: E A Incing: J J Kinglake: A J Kington: H V Kitson: C

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Olympic sports. They excited interest, provided a focus for coach. Gerard Mach. and in endeavour, and supplied modern training centres. There are now ten 50 metre pools in Montreal while London still from Britain followed. only has one.

Canada are now benefitting crop of home-produced row holding these events. The coaches. Dick points out that from holding these events. The Federal Government has recin the daily coaching semi-nars, organized by Minolta in ognized this and have offered £25 million to support the bid Edinburgh to scrutinize television tapes, there were more of the five Canadian cities who have all applied to stage the Canadians present than all the 1994 Commonwealth Games. Cardiff, the United Kingdom's rest of the countries par together. "There was an ef-fervescent enthusiasm about only candidate, has no guaranteed Government money.

them." Saelling, the bead coach of them, who won It is the carefully structured financial programmes which more gold medals than have been the basis of

FOOTBALL

Receiver releases kit for 'bankrupt' team's pre-season training

ground.

Rodaway, aged 31, captain of Tranmere Rn vers last season, is back at Burnley for a second time Barry Silkman, the former

opponents for their match at Old Trafford tomorrow. Flamengo of Brazil were con-tracted for the match but the Saö Paulo FA have stopped the game because Flamengo are involved in play offs in Brazil. Fluminese, the current Brazilian champions, have agreed to step in and fulfil the fixture.

Among their players are the Uruguby international Romento, andBrazilian squad members Tato and Victor.

Martin Edwards, the United chairmam said: "We have sold some tickets on the basis that we were playing Flamengo. If any of our supporters wish to have a refund we will willingly oblige. But the match is for the Prince from going on the club's three-match trip to The Netherlands later this week. Charles Charity Trust Fund. the new opposition are the current

m: Norlolk v Line

TODAY'S FIXTURES

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ton: Somerset II v Shropshire. Mildenhait Suffolk v Durham.

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: Kodak Classic Ist Gateshead). CROQUET: Huringham tournament. CYCLING: National track champions

not expected to prevent him

CYCLING: Nanonal track championships (at Leicester). GOLF: English women's amateur strokeplay championship (at Broadstone, Dorse). TENME: Berkshire Open tournament (at Reading University); Championships (at Windston). And Bournemouth tournament (at West Hants LTC): Inter-service championships (at Windston). YACHTING: Cowes Week.

YOUNG CRICKETERS TEST MATCH: Headingley: England v Sri Lanka. MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP. NSHIP:

POWERBOATING Kennedy win advances his position By a Correspondent

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Art Kennedy, the American Formula I driver, won the fifth round in the world series on round in the world series on Sunday, his first ever Formula 1 victory. Kennedy's win in Pitts-burgh pushes him into equal second place in the points table, but Gene Thibodaux, his countryman, maintains the lead with 23 points.

There were four lead changes during the 50-lep Champion Park Plug Grand Prix on the Allegheny River. Ben Robert-son, the race favourite, led for 16 laps until his V8 outboard Qucens Park Rangers and Crys-tal Palace midfield player, has been placed on the transfer list by Southend United following a failed and Thibodaux took over, But Thibodaux was forced to make a pit stop because he was losing power and despite returndispute with David Webb, the ing to the course he lost his lead to Arthur Mostert from The new team manager. "Silkman has made it clear he Netherlands. With ten laps remaining, Mostert nosedived is not prepared to adapt to the style of play 1 have in mind." said webb, who took over from on the extremely rough course and submerged his boat and Bobby Moore six weeks ago.Silkman. aged 34, joined Southend from Orient at the Johnson motor. Uninjured, he managed to restart but had problems keeping his motor running and could not return to his former provide start of last season and still has 12 months of his contract to go. his former speed. Kennedy took • A throat infection keeps the West Ham captain, Alvin Marand held the lead with seven laps remaining, watched by 400,000 spectators. tin, out of the side for tonight's friendly at Brentford, but it is

Rick Frost, the British driver, solved the problems that gave him a disappointing 18th start position, and forced his way through the field of 20 boats to third place. Andy Bullen from Herne Bay retired after his steering locked.

Two events remain to complete the series, in Beaumont, Texas and Toledo, Ohio.

RESILTS: Pittaburgh Champion Spark Pag Grand Prix: 1, A Kennedy (US, Florentine Martiel/SE/Evenued) 9 points: 2, A Ministeri (Neth, Marrinni-Veiden/Johnson, 3, R Froet (GE, KDKA/Veiden/Johnson, 4; 4, C van der Veiden/Johnson, 2; 5, M Rothsmel (Can, Hyat/Burgess/Evenued), J, World setter SE/Evennued), 2 6, M Rothsmel (Can, Hyat/Burgess/Evenued), J, World setter, positions: 1, Thebodaus, 23 points: equal 2, 6 Robertson and A Karnedy, 16: equal Veiden, 12.

CRICKET Britannic Assurance **County Championship** (11.0. 102 overs minimum) CHELTENHAM: Gloucs v Hants **CANTERBURY: Kent v Leics**

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancs v Yorkshire LORD'S: Middlesex v Northants WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset Worcs EASTEOURNE: SUSSEX V ESSEX

Third division Middles-hmugh continued their pre-season training yesterday with the threat of going out of business, still banging over the club. The Official Receiver al-club. The Official Receiver alwinger Leighton James and the defender Billy Rodaway. James, lowed players into Ayresome Park to collect their training equipment before a double sesaged 33, who was player-coach with Newport County last sea-son, returns for his third spell with the Turf Moor club while sion at the club's training

Ayresome Park was closed last week following a High Court winding-up order but negotia-tions are continuing to find a formula for saving the club. Manchester United have new

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SHOW JUMPING **Broome hopes he** can sweep to another victory

From Jenny MacArthur, Duhlin

David Broome, a member of likely to pose the biggest threat Autor boome a member of the year boome and boo Skellon and the two Whitakers, who were all members of the team who won the silver medal at last month's world championships in Aa-Broome, part of a six-strong British contingent, is taking three Irish-bree horses to Dub-lin, headed by the Harris Car-pets team's Royale, the horse he calls his "little saviour" because chen, have been competing in France for the last three weeks, returning only yesterday. Skel-ton has brought Raffles Apollo to Dublin, winner of the Grand he has so often kept him in the winning frame when his other Prix last year and who, like Michael Whitaker's Next War-

ren Point, will be having his first Royale's win in the Hamhurg outing since Aachen. Whitaker's second horse is the mare Heliopolis (by Raa) a half-sister to his Olympic horse, Amanda. John Whitaker, who won the will be relying on Royale for Saurday's Grand Prix — an event which Broome has won seven times (twice on Sunsalve and Mr Softee and once with Sportsman, Philco and Big Q). On Friday the penultimate

Dinard Jumping Derby on Milton two days ago will have his legendary partner Ryan's Son, who is well suited to the courses at Dublin. Charles is riding Mr Cecil Williams's outstanding April Sun. an eight year-old gelding who has made an astonishing recovery from the operation he underwent in April in remove an internal blockage. Gillian Greenwood, the reign-

Sportsman, Princo and Big Q). On Friday, the penultimate day of the show, the British tearn — which will be picked from Broome, Nick Sketton, John and Michael Whitaker, Gillian Graenwood and Bate ing Ladies National Champion and one of the most talented lady riders to emerge for several years, will partner Mon Santa, an Irish-bred gelding by Hard Sudy. Miss Greenwood, who at 19 is the youngest of the six, rode the 10 year-old gelding in the winning team at Falsterbo and showed herself more than equal to the pressure of compet-ing at senior level alongside more experienced riders - some of whom, as in the case of Broome, were competing before

Promoters go into liquidation



Friday's event – Britain, Ire-land, West Germany and the United States. The latter team, which includes Joe Fargis and Conrad Homfeld, the reigning Olympic gold and silver in-dividual medal winners, are



time posed problems to such an extent that he started the race proper back to eighth place. But he took the flag on the Honda eight seconds ahead of his main rival, Paul Iddon, on a Suzuki, with another Northern Ireland rider, Neil Robinson, also on a Suzuki, in third place.

pionship points to Iddoo's 61 -an unassailable lead

an unassailahle lead MATRA: Finish Grand Price Formian I: World championship: 1. J Dunlop (na, Honda, Skriph); 2. P (Idon (Eng. Suzuki, 3. N Robinson (Eng. Suzuki); 4. Andersson (Swe, Suzuki); 5. J Suhonen (Fin, Yamaha); 6. M Galinsk (WG, Yamaha). 500cc: European chempionabig: 1. E Hywaerinen (Fin, Honda, 32mpl; 2. E Kipparnen (Fin, Honda); 3. P Linden (Swe, Honda; 4. P Shoeld (Swe, Honda); 5. A Vizusi (I, Honnet; 6. M Papa (II, Honda). T250cc: European chempionabig: 1. P Bordes (I, Honnet; 6. M Papa (II, Honda). T250cc: European chempionabig: 1. P Bordes (Fr. MEA, Biomph; 2. C Moccontu (I, MEAk; 3. G Granssent) (II, MSA); 4. A Stacker (WG, MEA). 5. F Kistup (Den, MEA); 5. M Lentner (Aus. LCR).

gregated 18, Forsyth, Brown and Seavill all being due for handi-

cap rises. Andrew Seavill, one of

the youngest poloists in high-goal, has matured out of recog-nition this season.

In the fourth chukka,

Devcich, who had his team operating very nicely on his axis, tallied another equalizer (4-4) for Maple Leafs: Prince

Charles, having come through a good deal more than his share of

polo in the past two or three weeks, has suffered correspond-

ingly in his stables. Neverthe-less, he was the player who first

put Maple Leafs into the lead.

put Maple Leafs into the lead. Seavill made it level again at 5-5 and Brown, bringing back Marina for the last chukka, made good of a 60-yard penalty opportunity. Forsyth put Sara-cens ahead at 7-5. Finally,

Prince Charles reduced the Sara-

shadowed hy racial overtones during which Hitler was said to

have refused to shake his hand.

cepted with less concern by organizers of the Zurich and

Cologne grands prix on August 13 and 17. Res Bruegger, the Zurich promoter, said: "It is not

So bad. In Ben Johnson (of Canada) we have someone even better." Klaus Ulonska, the Cologne organizer, remarked: "It is just as well. We haven't really not the momentum of the source o

really got the money anyway."

Lewis said: "I'll take a month

off and see how it is going. I would like to compete in Europe

but it is not as important as

competing next year or staying

CAYSTAL PALACE: Inter-counties contast: 1. Surray, 716 pts: 2. Kent, 697.5; 3. Essar, 569:4. Hampainta, 569:5, Borkshire, 484.5; 6. Sussay, 458.

bealthy."

Lewis's withdrawal was ac-

Eddery on the double as he puts on pressure in championship race

RACING



of Canadian spon

EDINBUR

animur Bannan Side Solution where other likely winning mounts await him. Vevila, beaten only a short

Vevila, beaten only a short head by Color Artist at Windsor, had previously run a Anstralia, ware of her career at Sandown, where, after missing the break and the strongly to take second the strongly to take second the strong to take the blome strongly to take second the strong to take the blome strongly to take second the strong to take the blome strongly to take second the strong to take the blome strong to take second the strong to take the blome strong to take second the strong take second the strong to take second the strong take second take second the strong take second take second take second the strong take second take seco wed inne-L'APPLANC my will be Make

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The dirit of the sp Press, Olore Malle and Divine attraction. As the Charger are, others with storpholizer, Grassichances but Lauries Warrior who constrained to (as still looks worth a sporting

wheren in wan the suppose wheren in wan the suppose in 1 distructs, say Another sound wager on the made it by millione Sussex seaside track could be deviating to beyon (a Foot Patrol in the Burroughs deviating to beyon (a Foot Patrol in the Burroughs (3.0). The Alter Computers Handicap (3.0). f attada have mere loves Brighton's switchback

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ALL PARTY AND ALL PAR Manager , print with Going: good to firm all Livers . Makta X Mal. HEAT init beck mk lack. and. "Y has Strengt Cho e d meral fine from 2714-7889S

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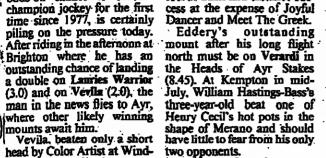
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Jan. of Lanzing, 32 4.0 (101 45) 1.1 PAST GLORIES - IA Party ing institute which is College, 4-1); 2. Applied Fewerer (A party in the state is in Fromson, 7-27,3, Pochard (T Caina, 11-8) guine the state is in Frank, ALSO RAN: 9-2 Stope Hand (Sth), 9 5.24- We have attribute Covered (401), 5 ran 3, 81, 3, 10, 9 5.24- We have attribute Covered (401), 5 ran 3, 81, 3,



In the Cunninghame Handicap at 7.15 the cham-pion elect rides Absence of Malice. Ben Hanbury's threeyear-old showed the ability to win this kind of race when beaten only threequarters of a length by Swifts Pal at Salisbury. However Gibberish, fin-ished in front of Space Trooper at a recent meeting on this track and is preferred. At Redcar, Princess Anne has her first chance, to date, of riding a winner on Gulfland m the Mommessin Amateur Riders Stakes (3.45). Gavin Pritchard-Gordon has already

placed the five-year-old successfully in two of his last three outings. But Positive, who finished runner-up to Stately Form at Epsom is the best horse in the race and with Tim Thomson Jones in the

saddle will be desperately hard to overcome. Another sound bet on the Yorkshire course will be Paleface in the 4.45. Lester Piggott's two-year-old was beaten with some degree of ease when runner-up to Wol-

TRANERS: L. Cumani, 16 winners from 25 runners, 40.0%; M Stoute, 16 from 57, 28,1%; G Harwood, 32 from 116, 27,6%. JOCKEYS: W R Swinburn, 15 winners from 57 rides, 22,4%, T Cuinn, 16 from 62, 20,7%; G Starkey, 37 from 179, 20,7%. sey at Leicester. However, Paleface should still be the pick of the weights in the

BRIGHTON

Going: good to firm Draw: 51-61, low numbers best

2.0 EBF ALFRISTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,803: 6f) (7 funners)

- 06 COPPER CREEK (D Johnson) R Smyth 8-11 024 FLINTING (Mrs & Tennent & Herner 8-14 COPPER CREEK (D. Jonson) H Smyn 8-11
 CopPER CREEK (D. Jonson) H Smyn 8-11
 TS BEEN RUMAVAL (A Stread) J Water 8-11
 C4 HES RUMAVAY (A Stread) J Water 8-11
 C4 HES RUMAVAS (G (FR) (J Hyng) J Durkop 8-11
 C7
 TAMASSOS (A Christodoulou) G Harwood 8-11
- W Carson
- 22 , VEVILA (W De Burgh) L Cumani 8-11 13-8 Vevila, 4-1 Tamassos, Miss Ranaway, 8-1 Red Riding Hood, 12-1 Fitting Copper Creek, 14-1 its Been Rumoured.

FORM: FLIRTING (8-6) 71 4th to Mileage Bank (8-11) at Chapstow (8) 22222, finnt, Jun 28, 5 ran). MISS RUNAWAY (8-11) 321 4th to Dunnisold (8-11) at Kempton (6f, 23305 firm, July 17, 15 ran). COPPER CREEK (8-11) was 41 back in 6th, RED RIDING HOOD (6) 11) 5X 4th of 6 to Penang Beauty (8-11) at Haydock (6f, 2308, good to firm, July 5 VEVILA (8-11) sh hd 2nd to Color Artist (8-11) at Linglistd (6f, 2596, good, July 26, 14 ran). Selection: VEVILA

Brighton selections · · · By Mandarin

2.0 Vevila, 2.30 Foot Patrol, 3.0 LAURIES WARRIOR (nap). 3.30 Rosi Noa. 4.0 Torreya. 4.30 Dancing Eagle. By Our Newmarket Correspondent'

By Mandarin

Pai Eddery, now a long course and can record his Bacheroy-Josselin Chablis odds-on chance to become fourth track and distance suc-Nursery (4.45). · Michael Stoute, the New-

market trainer, is on the verge of becoming the first British trainer to break the £2m barrier. His current return from prize money at home and abroad this season stands at £1,837,245. Due to Dancing Brave's success in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, Gny Harwood is close to £1 m in prize money for the first time.

• Grimaldi, won the Brazil Grand Prix (Sunday), one of South America's most im-portant horse races (AP reports). Ridden by the Brazilian jockey Montaria de Juvenal Machado da Silva. Grimaldi beat a field of 20, and finished a short head in from of Bowling. The race was watched by nearly 100,000

Blinkered first time AYR: 6.45 Lulinby Blues. BRIGHTON: 4.30 Barrack Street, Hale, Hatch, REDCAR: 2.45 Quite Pokey.

SCRATCHINGS: Waterford a Stakes Goodwood: Rarely

Course specialists AYR

Intuitue Piece G Pritchard-Gordon, 16 win-ners from 48 runners, 33.3%; M Prescott, 6 from 21, 28.6%; M H Easterby, 16 from 106, 17.0%, JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery 15 winners from 44 rides at 34.1%; G Duffield, 29 from 118, 25.0%; K Hodgson, 16 from 86, 20.9%, REDCAR TRAINERS: H Thomson Level

TRAINERS: H Thomson Jones, 20 win-ners from 84 runners, 23.8%; M Prescott, 13 from 65, 19.7%; G Pritchard-Gordon, 9 from 57, 15.8% 5.8%, T Lucas 9 winners from 38 23.7%; T lves, 18 from 143,

BRIGHTON



lead from the start and was never headed throughout the 10 furlong race. The winner pre-viously finished runner-up to the useful Celestial Storm at Newmarket. Pat Haslam, the winning trainer said: "I think Veritable will go well over one and a half miles".

Cry For The Clown estab-lished a new record selling price at the course when the colt was bought in for 7,500 guineas after the See-Saw Selling Stakes. The winner, who was powerfully ridden by Peter Bloomfield dowo the centre of the course, took the lead from one furlong

Alan Bailey, the Newmarket trainer, who bought the winner ance Scheme.

on Children's day Zahdam finished a dis Veritable, who drifted in the market from 54 on to 64 £5,000 explained: "Cry For The against favourite, cruised to a two length victory from Tamatour in the Children's Day Maiden States at Binon appointing second to Agen Double, the 1984 French S Leger winner, in the Group III Grand Prix de Vichy yesterday. Heavy thunderstorms in the early morning changed the going from good to firm to what the

profit for the racecourse out of this selling race was £3,637. • The Newmarket trainer, Luca

Cumani's open day held on Sunday which, despite the poor weather, attracted 1,000 vis-itors, raised approximately £3,700 for charity. The money will be donated to Timeform Charity Day and be divided equally between cancer relief

 The Compensation Fund for Jockeys, the insurance scheme which provides injured jockeys with temporary benefit, has been renamed to avoid confu-tion which the provides the provide the pro-ter of the provides of the pro-ter of the p riding fees, will now be known as the Profesional Riders Insur-

and half lengths.

sion with the racing charity the Injured Jockeys Fund. The fund, which is supported by owners through a surcharge on

jockeys described as soft with many false patches. This was all against Guy Harwood's three-year-old hut very much in the winner's favour. Greville Starkey held Zahdam up and brought him with a steady run in the centre of the course to take second a furlong

and cancer research.

out. He could not get on terms with Agent Douhle, who had headed the leader. Conser-vatoire, just before the furlong pole and went on to win by two and helf least Zahdam had to be ridden out

Storming

home

Zandam had to be ridden out to hold second hy half a length from After Party, with Conser-vatoire back in fourth. Starkey reported that Zahdam, who looked superb before the race, was never happy on the dead ground. Harwood's assistant, Geoff Lawson, and Robert Ac-ton representing. land, over the weekend instead of waiting to achieve the feat on Saturday week. But road racing is oot the kind of sport that lends itself to stage management - you take the points and the chequered flag whenever you can and let the morrow look after itself. ton, representing Sheikh Mohammed, said that there were no definite plans

Adelaide (Renter) – Promot-ers of the equestrian world three-day event held here in May yesterday said they have been advised to go into liquida-tion, owing nearly Aus\$1 million (about £400,000). The organiz-ing committee has asked for government aid to meet the debt, **MOTOR CYCLING**



horses have been sidelined.

Derby last month netted his rider £10,500, the largest single

amount Broome has won in 25

years at the top of the sport. He

Gillian Greenwood and Peter Charles - will attempt to extend its lead for the Prince Philip

results).

By George Ace The organizers of the Ulster Grand Prix on August 16 may be a little disappointed that Joey Dunlop clinched his fifth successive TT Formula One championship at Imatra, Fin-

Dunlop, an unassuming Antrim village of Armoy, hasn't exactly had to look for his problems this season, and his fifth tille was far from certain Dunlop, with only the Ulster event 10 come, has 81 cham-

POLO

Harrison Cup victory

By John Watson

pies their No I position, scored from the open to equalize. Saraccus then held the lead to Saraccus then held the lead to

Saracens then nero the read to (2), half-time. On paper they, like (2), Maple Leafs, were a 15-goal HRH Prince of Wales (4); 3 A Devoch (7); team. In practice they ag- Back G Waston (2).

ATHLETICS

Owens jubilee upset

West Berlin (Reuler) - Carl American, set his record at the Lewis's announcement that he so-called Nazi Games, over-

His practice runs on the roads

A day's sunshine transformed the sodden ground at Cowdray Park into resilient turf, making the going jnst right at Ambersham yesterday for the final of the Club's Premier Medium-Goal Tournament, the Harrison Cup. Jock Green-Armitage's Saracens won it from an original entry of 20 teams, defeating Galen Weston's Ma-ple Leafs at the end of an intensely dramatic five chukkas by 7 goals to 6.

by 7 goals to 6. Martin Brown, playing as a forward, opened the Saracens

account in the first few seconds with a run-away goal on his high-speed Argentine mare, Ma-rina, from whose back he scored again before the first bell rang. By that time, however, Maple

Leafs pivot man, Tony Devcich, registered a penalty conversion,

and Charles Graham, who occu-

is withdrawing from European competition this month because

of injury has upset plans to celebrate the 50th jubilee of Jesse Owens's four gold medals at the 1936 Berlin Olympic

Games. Lewis, the first athlete to

emulate Owens when he won

gold in the same events – the 100 and 200 metres, the long jump and the 4 x 100 metres relay – at the Los. Angeles

Olympic Games two years ago, was to be the central figure in 8

special Owens jubilee com-petition at the West Berlin grand prix on August 15. But he injured a knee st the Olympic

Festival in Houston at the weekend and has decided to take

The world's best sprinters and

long jumpers have been invited to take part in the multi-event

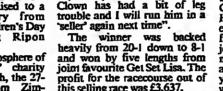
contest. The late Owens, a black.

a month's break.

A day's sunshine transformed







Princess Anne, hoping for her first win at Redcar on Gulfland today

Veritable delights

Mant, from

 Harris Marken Strategy at Methon. Toke: 24.10; 51.90, 21.40, DF: 54.70, CSF: 216.50.
 Harris Marken Strategy at Methon. Toke: 24.10; 51.90, 21.40, DF: 54.70, CSF: 216.50.
 Harris Marken Strategy at brea bysic the current mendies v d in and thest Billing artis: finine Sele then all the

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IVIARKet Rasen 2.0 (1) (1) Geing good 2.30 (2m Srich) 1, Geenys Cold Rolled (C Grant, 5-2 Jav); 2, Foggy Budy (3-1); 3, 25, Denys Smith, Totler, 53,10; E1.60, 25, Denys Smith, Totler, 53,10; E1.60, 3.0 (2m bdie) 1, Finale Sector

3.6 (2n http://t.Gov/121038. 3.6 (2n http://t.Gov/121038. 6-1): 2. Monsanto Lad (20-1): 6. Brigadeiro Grean (33-1). Monvinitia (44 fav) 16 ran. %1. 2%1. Tote: 25.50; 21.60; 25.00; 25.90, 21.40; DF:2130.20; CSF:2118.41. Tricast: 23.361.46.

23,30 (2m hole) 1. Quentet Ai Ala (0 Duiton, 5-1): 2. Uphwon Ramdby's (7-2 tay): 3. Sweet Studie (25-1): 14 ran, NF-Charsfield, 61, hd. M H Easterby, Totis: 57.10; 52.20, 51.90, 53.80, DF: 518.40, CSF: 123.94.

4.0 (2m cch) 1, Tumble Jim (R Marley, 25-1); 2, Impenal Black (9-1); 3, Hardy Ranch (5-2 (r-twy), Vale Challenge (5-2 (r-twy) 9 rat. T W Curningham, Tole: 227,90; 55,20, 21,50, 21,80, DF: 22,40 1st or 2nd with any other horse. CSF: 2210,15. - 21

4.30 (Sm ch) 1. Sprate Nill (M Dwyer, 5-1); 2. Mossy Cones (4-1); 3. Hy Tab (9-2). Selling By (6-4 tev) 8 ran. 25:1, 71. Jimmy Fitoparatic: Tote: 55:90; 51:40, 51:20, 51:40, DF; 212.10, CSF; 525:23.

5.0 (2m 44 holle) 1. Country Jinnary (M Dwyer, 5-1): 2. Sovereign Lad (16-1): 3. Whiskey Time (8-11 tav). 11 ran. NR: Sancyla. 3. sh nd. C Tinkler. Tote: 25.40: 21.80, 72.30, E1.10, DF: 225.60, CSF: 275.08. Placepol: 259.55.

Newton Abbot Going: firm

21.5 (2m 150yd hdie) 1. Around Town (* Croucher, 20-1): 2. Majuba Hill (11-2): 3. Dmadan (9-2): Be My Winge (4-1 tw). 13 ran. 121, 151. B Forsey. Tote: 223.20 \$7.10. \$1.70, \$2.10. DF: \$201.00. CSF £122.29

2.45 (2m 150yd ch) 1. Skylandar (K Mooney, 15-8 fav): 2, Maggié Dae (16-1): 3, Deep Ridge (5-1). 7 ran. 8, hd. F Wahayn, Tots: 12.50; 21.50, 23.40. DF: 116.00. GSF: 225.51.

2.15 (2m 150yd hdle) 1. Nr Caractacus (8 Powel, 14-1): 2, Partparoid (3-1): 3, Bank Parade (5-2 fav), 16 ran. 71, 2%L G Gracey, Tote: 211.30: 23.10, 52.00, 51.50. DF: 214.00. CSF: 556.67.

DF: 514.00. CSF: 250.97. 3.45 (2m 150yd ch) 1, Fast Flight (R Goldstan, 8-1); 2, Amars Star (10-1); 3, Sir Lester (7-1), 16 ran. Swingletree (100-30 tav) 1%, 1%, 1 J, 1 Finth-Heyes. Tota: 515.00; 55.20, 53.50, 52.00, DF: 594.20. CSF: 592.77. Theast: 560/.77.

CSF: 532.77, Tricast: 5507.77, 4.15 (3m 2f 100 yd hdia) 1, Riverside Drive (D Morris, 4-1): 2, Coornie Spart (3-1 fav): 3, Log Cabin (33-1): 6 ran, Mit-Decain Boy, 8, sh ind, J O Davies, Tote: 53.30; £1.50; £1.70, £2.70, DF: £17.80, CSF: £15.05, Tricast: £302.27, 4.45 (2m 150yd hdia) 1, Pip R Durwoody, 0-1 fav): 2, Addington Mill (14-1): 3, Traffitanci (4-1): 14 ran, 1%L 81, S Woodman, Tote: £300; £1.16; £3.50, £2.60, DF: £102.30, CSF: £49.68, Tricast: £170.83, Placepot: £71.68, 00t E71.66.

2.0 Vevila, 2.30 Steeple Bell, 3.0 Lauries Warrior, 3.30 Rosi Noa. 4.0 Torreya, 4.30 Alshinfarah. Michael Seely's selection: 3.0 Lauries Warrior.

2.30 BURROUGHS COMPUTERS HANDICAP (£3,022: 1m) (5)

1 1200-03 STEEPLE BELL (D) (Mrs C Brudenel-Bruce) M Staute 10-8-10 N A Giles (7) 2
 9-00210 JOYFUL DANCER(D) (Visteplan Reference Systems) W Brooks 5-9-9(8x)

FORM: STEEPLE BELL (8-4) 31 3rd to Every Effort (8-1) in app h'cap at Ascot (1m, 23168, good, July 25, 9 ran), JOYFUL DANCER tailed off last time, previously (8-9) 11 Sandown witney from Free On Board (8-1) (1m, 23167, Frm, July 23, 5 ran), MEET THE GREEK (8-9) 2%1 2md of 12 to Star Cutter (8-6) at Goodwood (1m, 25049, good to firm, July 29). Three times course and distance winner FOOT PATROL (3-9) 1%1 and to Expletive (8-6) at Wolverhampton (1m 1f, 22002, good, July 21, 17 ran), with MISS APEX (8-4) nk away 3rd, 3OL 5TACE BELL (8-7) beat MISS APEX (3-4) %1 in Windsor seller (1m 70yds £1212, good, July 7, 15 ran). good, July 7, 15 ran). Selection: FOOT PATROL

3.0 DUKE OF NORFOLK MEMORIAL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £4,534: 7f) (6)

- ast NGENON PRESS (Otterdawn Associates) O Arbuthnot 402121 LAURIES WARROR (D) (L. James) R Boss 9-6 (Sex). 14 OLORE MALLE (Mrs J Regist) R Hannon 8-6 0004 DIVINE CHARGER (F Gragory) O Lewis 8-6. 402 ROUMELI (Mrs H Cambaris) John FizSerald 7-12. 0004 DECCAN FRINCE (A Newconbe) R Hodges 7-9... ____ L Jones (5)
- 15-8 Lauries Warrior, 11-4 Roumell, 4-1 Kleron Press, 8-1 Olore Malls, 10-1 Divine Charger, 14-1 Deccan Prince.

PORME (UERON PREDS (8-11) made virtually all when 3I Lingflold where from Musd'dB (8-11) (81, 2358, good, July 11, 15 ran). LAURIES WARRIOR (9-1) 1%I Sandown where from Santalu Sam (8-11) (71, 54273, frm, July 23, 16 ran). DIVINE CHARGER (9-0) beaten 9) into 4th behind Angara Abyas (8-0) all Brighton (77, 2558, good to firm, July 9, 7 ran), ROUMELI (8-11) kept on when 11 2nd to Pen Bei Lady (8-11), duei winner since, at Leicester (61, 2964, good, May 25, 14 ran).

3.30 DOWNS SELLING STAKES (2900: 1m 2f) (13)

- 3.30 DOWINS SELLING STAKES (2800: 1m 21) (13)

 2 00006-0 HIMORE (K Higon) A Moore 7-6-7
 J Williams 16

 6 000000-HIMORE (K Higon) A Moore 7-6-7
 It Michael 16

 7 00000-HIMORE (K Higon) A Moore 7-6-7
 It Michael 16

 8 00000-HIMORE (K Higon) A Moore 7-6-7
 It Michael 16

 9 00000-HIMORE (K Higon) A Moore 7-6-7
 It Michael 16

 10 00000 HIMORE (K Higon) A Moore 7-6-7
 It Michael 16

 10 00000 HIMORE (K Higon) A Moore 7-6-7
 J Reide 12

 9 00000 HIMORE (K Higon) A Moore 7-6-7
 J Reide 12

 9 00000 HIMORE (K Higon) A Moore 7-6-7
 J Reide 12

 9 00000 HIMORE (K Higon) A Moore 7-6-7
 J Reide 12

 9 00000 SRI SPEEDV (Arc P Powie) M Microards 3-6-16
 L Jones (5) 2

 10 00000 AUXIV PETTV (B) (Mos W Harms) J Francome 3-6-7
 A Minecer 5

 10 00000 AUXIV PETTV (B) (Mos W Harms) J Francome 3-6-7
 C Ruber (S) 8

 11 00000 AUXIV PETTV (B) (Mos W Harms) J Francome 3-6-7
 C Ruber (S) 8

 12 00000 AUXIV PETTV (B) (Mos W Harms) J Francome 3-6-7
 C Ruber (S) 8

 13 040000 HIGS MOA (FR) (R/Ickels (B) FL Kalesel) A Moore 3-6-7
 C Ruber (S) 8

 14 040000 HIGS MOA (FR) (R/Ickels (B) (A Kussel) A Moore 3-6-7
 C Ruber (S) 8

 15 04000 HIGS MOA

Forest Let rates, runn Eusy, 12" runn Buery, 14" Buers, FOREL JIST CAMDID (9-0) 21 and of 17 to Hachinniss (8-3) at Windsor (81, 2953, good, Aug 2), MR MUSIC MAN (8-13) %! Yarmouth runner-up to Munrillo (9-0), TAKE THE BIS-Curr (8-11) 71 back 6th and BUSHY BAY in the rear (1m.2), E737, good, July 29, 13 ran). Earlier TAKE THE BISCUIT (9-0) sh hd 2nd to Treisumey (9-0) here (8), ANGET WE BIS-(9-0) 2%! and to Soho Sus (8-8) at Warwick (1m 21, E379, good to firm, July 25, 13 ran). L'ETONLE DU PALAIS (7-8) 41 4th to Haddon Lad (8-2) at Windsor (1m 21, 5945, good to firm, July 21, 15 ran). ROSI NOA (10-10) 4%! 6th to True Weight (11-1) in Amsteurs H'cap at Folkastore (1m 22, 51145, good to firm, July 15, 15 ran). JUST CANDID (11-3) behind. Selection: MR MUSIC MAN

4.0 PIER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,727: 1m 4f) (7)

- P Cook W R Swiebum R Wershem Peel Eddery
- 022162
 UP TO UNCLE (C) (Nierod Company) R Harmon 9-7

 042212
 TOHREYA (BF) (Lord Harrington) J Hardey 9-4

 042141
 FREINCOF (D) (D Marka) D Marks 9-3

 00000
 ESHAGRA CIRL (A Papototic) R Boss 5-2

 00010 SOLENT EXPRESS (Mrs M Saundors) B Stevers 0-11

 000-04
 USRCA (Lord Heavington) J Marks 9-3

 00010 SOLENT EXPRESS (Mrs M Saundors) B Stevers 0-11

 000-04
 USRCA (Lord Heavington) J Winter 8-8
- 13-8 Torreya, 5-2 Up To Lincie, 7-2 Curiga, 11-2 Fireproof, 10-1 Miss Jace, 14-1 others.

FORM: UP TO UNCLE (6-7) 6I Sandown 2nd to Tebbitto (9-7) (1m 3.5/, £2324, firm, July 12, 18 ran). Earlier (7-8) sh hd 2nd to Straight Through (8-6) at Kampton, with FREEPROOF (7-11) 8i tack ath of 7 (1m 4/, £2616, good to firm, June 25). FREEPROOF (9-0) earlier beat Walciss (8-9) 1% 14 Good wood (1m 44 (Earlin, £3121, good to firm, June 9th, 14 rm), TORREYA (8-11) 41 2nd to The Canny Man (9-0) at Edinburgh (1m 7), earlier (8-11) 1% 2nd to Corran River (8-11) at Catterick (1m 44 moh. £550, firm, June 7, 9 ran), Faeopearance for SOLENT EXPRESS who last year (8-6) beat Montherris (8-11) 3 In a Wolverhampton seller (7, £755, good, July 22, 13 ran). CURIGA (8-7) 5% 4th to Pentiand Hawk (9-7) at Ponterfact (1m 21, £2428, firm, July 21, 11 ran).

4.30 SOUTH COAST STAKES (£2,448: 1m) (9)

ren, 9-4 Berrack Street, 9-2 Halo Hatch, 10-1 Hautboy Lady. 12-1 Alice 5-4 Alshintai Hili, 16-1 others.

TRI, 19-1 Crieffa. FORMA: ALSHMR-ARAAH unplaced bahind Dancing Brave in the 2000 Guineas, last year (5-2) beat Strong Commitment (9-2) 21 at Badon-Baden (61, good) and (9-0) won by 3L at York (61, 6m) from indeputable (9-0). BARRACK STRIET below form this year, in 1965 (9-0) 44) 4th of 5 behaving strong concenter (71 Group 2, 24482, good to firm, Sapt 13), STEEL PASS has shown nothing since (7-10) beading Little Bon (7-7) a neck at Crapstow (61, E1127, good, Sept 14, 20 ran). DANCING EAGLE below par lest two starts, earlier (8-7) beaten 2 nose by Sarasota Spring (8-7) in a Group 3 event in Roma (81, E12422, good, May 11, 8 ran). HALD INTCH best affort this season when (9-0) 4/51 3rd to Fleeting Affair (8-3) here (1m 2), E359, good to firm, May 14, 11 ran). Selection: DANCING EAGLE

AYR

Going: good Draw: low numbers best

- 6.15 EBF CHAPELPARK MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,064: 5f) (7 runners)
- 1 ALCS (21-0), 21,004, 30 (1 101/1615) 1 AC COME ON OFFICIAL BENRY 8-11 _____ Cannoll (7) 4 2 0 LITTLE UPSTART G Prochard-Gordon 8-11 O Dutfield 3 4 32 MISS INTVEACH A Belley 8-11 _____ R Cochrane 2 6 SALLY FORTROT C Thompson 8-11 _____ R Lodgeon 1 7 00 SERDIM ON SAM M W Easterby 8-11 _____ K Hodgeon 1 6 4224 SPANISH SLIPPER (BF) W Haigh 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 9 SUESAMDY C Thompson 8-11 ______ J Breasterby 5 24 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 24 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 24 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 24 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 24 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 24 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 24 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 24 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 24 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 24 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 24 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 24 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 24 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 24 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 24 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 25 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 24 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 25 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 25 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 26 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 26 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 27 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 27 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 28 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 28 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 28 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 28 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 28 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 28 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 5 28 Mits Abarts 4 Something 8-11 _____ J Breasterby 6 28
- 2-1 Miss Milveagh, 3-1 Spanish Slipper, 4-1 Little Upstart, 6-1 Come On Oyston, 8-1 Suesandy, 12-1 Sendim On Sam, 16-1 Sally Foxtort.

- 6.45 AUCHENDRANE HANDICAP (£2,012: 51) (8) 1 1400 TOP THAT (0) T Barron 5-9-16 _____ R Cacheme 8 2 2120 LULLABY BLUES (8) (0) M H Eastarby 3-9-8 J Lower 2 3 0-00 High ANN OLEN F Watcon 3-9-6 ____ N Nicholm 8 4 0000 CARPENTER'S BOY (0) Mrs G Revely 8-9-0 ____ 7. 5 0040 SONWENELLE (0) (0) J 8 Wiscon 3-8-7 ___ G Duffield 3 8 0000 MATBE LAYNE A W Jones 3-7-16 ____ M Fry 4 7 0000 BLOCHARN SKOLAR (C-0) N Bycrott 8-7-12 M
- 8 2202 WESBREE BAY N Bycroft 4-7-12...... L Charaock 1
- 7-2 Wesbree Bay, 4-1 Lutaby Blues, 5-1 Top That, Somenetie, 6-1 Mayba Jayne, 8-1 Carpenters Boy, 10-1 Hightend Gien, 12-1 Blochaim Skolar.

Ayr selections By Mandarin

6.15 Miss Milveagh. 6.45 Wesbree Bay. 7.15 Gibberish. 7.45 Lack A Style. 8.15 Emerald Eagle. 8.45 Verardi.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.15 Miss Milveagh, 7.15 Gibberish, 7.45 Lack A Style, 8.15 Fleet Footed, 8.45 Verardi,

Michael Seely's selection: 6.45 WESBREE BAY (nap).

7.15 CUNNINGHAME HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,250: 1m 2f) (6)

- 1 3031 TAYLORBADE BOY Danys Smith 9-11... L Charnock 1 4 2052 ABSENCE OF MALICE (5) (USA) B Hanbury 9-7 Pat Eddary 5

A Cochrane 15 0412 GIBBERISH (B) (D) M Prescott 8-5..... 15-8 Absance Of Malice, 3-1 Space Trooper, 11-2 berish, 7-1 Black Bank, 6-1 Taylormade Boy, 12-1

7.45 HERONSLEA STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,464: 7f) (5) 2 3123 XING BALLADEER (C-D) G Princhard-Gordon 9-2 G Duffield 2

G Duffield 2 4 0233 LACK A STYLE A Balley 0-11_____ R Cockrane 4 5 6 PUNTA CALAHONDA N Bycroit 8-11_____ II Michails 5 7 01 CHANTILLY LACE (FR) P Kaleway 8-6 Gay Kalleway (3) 1 8 4040 LACK OF PEARLS R Woodhouse 8-8... A Shoatta (5) 5

11-8 Lack A Style, 9-4 King Belladeer, 9-2 Chantility Lace, 7-Lack Of Pearls, 8-1 Punta Calahonda.

8.15 MONKTON HANDICAP (£2,292: 1m) (13)

Gay Kelleway (3) 1 17 1000 ABJAD R Woodhouse 5-7-16 _____ A Showins (5) 9 18 9401 BALMERINO (C-D) Danys Smith 3-7-12 (Sex)

8.45 HEADS OF AYR STAKES (£959: 1m 3f) (3)

1-5 Verardi, 7-2 Regal Castle, 10-1 Peter's Kiddle.

 Reg Hollinshead and his stable jockey Steve Perks, were upset yesterday after Pentland Hawk lost the Tommy Shedden Challenge Trophy at Ripon in the stewards room for "Accidental Ripon in the stewards room for "Accidental interference". Hollinshead said afterward: "It was a bad decision, but there is no point in taking the matter further."

Going: good to firm

Draw: no advantage 2.15 RAOUL CLERGET SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O:

£947: 1m) (13 runners)

REDCAR

- some weeks ago despite wins in the Isle of Man, Italy, Holland and Portugal. Lack of fuel brought him no points in Ger-
 £947: 1m) (13 runners)

 6 0040 COURT RULER Danys Smith 9-0_____ L Charmock 1

 6 0000 MERCIA GOLD (B) 6 Morgan 9-0_____ J Cairon (B) 4

 7 04-0 MOLOCH K Store 9-0______ Brown 3

 9 000 PATRICKS STAR Jimmy Fizzparald 9-0_____ Namma 2

 13 0000 TWICKNAM GARDEN P Fizzparald 9-0_____ W Ryaz 6

 14 0- FLAMELIGHT M Prescot 8-11_____ Kim Tickler (\$10

 15 4001 GARDLE NESS (D) N Tinkler 8-11_____ Kim Tickler (\$10

 16 0000 KEEP COOL (FR)(D) R Holinshand 8-11_____ Breks 5

 17 0210 LANNEM T Fraintrast 6-11_____ Kim Tickler (\$10

 18 0000 OCTIGA M British 0-11_____ K Bacon (7) 12

 18 0000 OCTIGA M British 0-11______ K Bacon (7) 13

 20 0000 WATEMDLATH E Weynes 8-11_______ E Guest (3) 13

 5-4 Girdie Ness, 5-1 Octiga, 8-1 Flammeright, 8-1 Larman, 10-1

 1 Keep Cool, 12-1 Twickenham Garden, 14-1 Stanford Rosa, Petricks Star.
 many and a car accident follow-ing the Dutch round in Assen saw a less than 100 per cent fit Dunlop finish fifth in Spain. around Imatra, close to the Russian border, for the first

Redcar selections By Mandarin

2.15 Girdle Ness. 2.45 L B Laughs. 3.15 Sinclair Lady. 3.45 Positive. 4.15 Sender. 4.45 Paleface.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Flamelight, 2.45 L B Laughs, 3.15 Good Buy Bailey's, 3.45 Positive, 4.15 Sender, 4.45 Paleface. Michael Seely's selection: 4.45 Paleface.

2.45 ROBERT SARRAU MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £823: 2m 115yd) (11)

1	0033	DENION FATE (USA) F Dur 9-0	_
		Brender Frite (Our) - Dail 5 Our statements	-
3	215.11	DENDERDAR R Holloshow 9-0	100
-			
ę	2030	EALLOWERID (AD & Telder 0.0 H Birth	

7-4 L 8 Laughs, 5-2 Hopeful Line, 5-1 Denberder, 7-1 Demon Fate, 10-1 Fallowfield Lad, 12-1 French Design, 18-1 others.

3.15 YORKSHIRE FINE WINES NURSERY

Thes 5 11-8 Sinclair Lady, 9-2 Good Buy Bailey's, 13-2 Nifty Griff, 7-1 Lord Westgate, 8-1 Clown Streeker, 10-1 Panboy, 14-1 Gardenië Lady.

3.45 MONIMESSIN STAKES (Amateurs: £1,251:

Angela Norton 1 3 -201 FIGFDOW (D) W Storey 6-11-16 _____ Hone Storey 6 4 2101 GULFLAND (D) G Prechard-Gordon 5-11-10

4 2101 GULI-LAND (U) G Prechard-Goroon 5-11-10 Anne Phillips (5) 7 5 2360 HERRADURA (C)(D) M Preacott 5-11-10

Thomson Jones 2 Thomson Jones 2 11 & THE BERKICK & Nicholson 4-11-18 ... Jane Allinon (5) 3 THE BERKICK & Nicholson 4-11-18 ... NON-RUNNER 4 7-6 Bruthan 11 - Nicholson 4-11-18 ... NON-RUNNER 4

7-4 Poettive, 11-4 Count Colours, 4-1 Guiltand, 7-1 Fieldom, 6-1 Taxiads, 10-1 Herradura.

4.15 CAMUSET CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP (£2,169:

 1 3433
 GOLDEN FANCY (C-D) (Vickers 9-9-10 R Vickers (7) 9

 3 4432
 GREED Darys Smith 5-9-6 ______ J Calleghan (7) 1

 5 4532
 GREED Darys Smith 5-9-6 ______ J Calleghan (7) 1

 5 0128
 SENDER (U-S) T Fastrurst 7-9-6 ______ J Calleghan (7) 1

 5 0128
 SENDER (U-S) A Samari 3-9-2 ______ R Carter (5) 4

 6 -000
 MEDICAN HILL (FR) R Holinshead 4-90 _____ B Ports 7

 7 0004
 ANNE-CO M Rysh 3-8-11 _____ Rolinsheat B 9

 9 0040
 BRAVE AND 50LD (2) N Calleghan 3-8-5 ______ W Ryen 5

 12 0000
 FRAME OF POWER Jinny Rizgeraid 3-9-2 M Roberts 5

 14 0131
 BOLD ANSWER (C) W Bentley 3-7-9 _____ N L Thomas 2

 2-1 Derma And Delta C2
 C) Westign 5-7-9 ______ N L Thomas 2

2-1 Brave And Bold, 5-2 Golden Fancy, 100-30 Greed, 5-1 lanie O, 8-1 Sender, 10-1 others.

445 BACHEROY-JOSSELIN CHABLIS NURSERY

9-4 Wise Times, 3-1 Faur Park, 5-2 Paletace, 11-2 Khadruf, 8-1 J J Jimmy, 12-1 Rabenham.

HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,730: 71) (7)

2 0824 COUNT COLOURS (USA)(BF) S Norton 4-11-16

7 0020 POSITIVE (D) H Thomson Jones 4-11-10 T Thomson Jones 4-11-10 T Thomson Jones 4-11-10

HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,158: 61) (7)

1m 4f) (7)

1m 3f) (9)

SPORT

YACHTING

time

By Barry Pickthall

After the gales on Saturday and the sheets of rain on

Sunday, the gods conspired to tease the 500 crews competing in the Sandhurst-sponsored

in the Sandhurs-poincies Cowes Week for the third day running yesterday when. lickle winds delayed the day's racing for more than two hours and a half and forced the shortening of

The one saving grace was sunshine which helped to dry oui soggy clothing and bedding while crews rafted up alongside

in Cowes Roads waiting for the cannon guarding the parapets around Cowes Castle to bark out the first call to race.

First away at 1.10pm were the

Class I entries competing for the Sir Walter Preston Challenge

Cup who were led across the line by Chris Dunning's Marionette and Backlash, skippered by Tim

most courses.

trophy on corrected

CRICKET: DRAMATIC DAY AT CANTERBURY WHILE ROSES FIXTURE PRODUCES A RECORD STAND BETWEEN MOXON AND METCALFE

A partnership that changed the balance of the game

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Taylor's did.

W J Athey not out

Bainbridge not out ... Extras (Ib 12, nb 1)

CHELTENHAM: Gloucester- London station. It was shire, with 8 second innings Bainbridge who broke them wickets in hand, ore 27 runs ohcad of Hampshire. This is a good match with

up in the end before, for the eighth time this season, Walsh look a fifth wicket in an innings. When Marshall took 134

plenty hanging on it. When bad light and light rain ended play at 5.30 yesterday Gloucestershire had just cleared off their first inoings deficit of 69 for the loss of their opening pair. Athey is still there, batting pretty well, and both sides will want a result today. Gloucestershire are looking to give the rest of the championship field the slip during the festival here. but so they were last year and it rained instead.

The balance of yesterday's game was quite changed by a hinth wicket partnership be-tween Christopher Smith and Tremlett. Coming together when Hampshire were still 44 behind and surviving only from over to over, they added 112 and left Gloucestershire feeling that they had lost a vital advantage. Smith, too, was batting with what proved to be a broken finger, the third on his right hand. He had had to retire for repairs earlier in the day. There are no prizes for guessing that he had been hit by a rising ball from Walsh, who bowled a lot of short stuff while taking his bag of wickets for, the season in first-class matches to 89.

For 100 minutes Lawrence and Walsh worked their way through what had been left of the Hampshire batting on Saturday evening. Only Nicholas with a robust 25 had held them up, and he, like Marshall, was out mistiming a hook. Relief came to Hampshire when, with only two wickets left, Graveney withdrew his two fast bowlers, although such is Walsh's rhythm that he still looked full of running. With Bainbridge al one end and Graveney himself at the other, Smith and Tremlett gained in confidence. By lunch Hampshire had gone into the lead and they were 68 ahead by the time Tremlett was caught al second

Driving splendidly, Tremlell reached his first championship fifty of the season. Using his right hand more lo steady the bat than to grip it. Smith showed great courage in batting at all, but several times he found the short square boundary up lo

 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-55.

 HAMPSHIRE: First Inpings

 C G Graendeg Ibw b Lawrences

 38

 V P Terry C Bainbridge b Walsh

 0

 T C Middleton c Russell b Walsh

 27

 C L Smath not out

 77

 78 A Smith c Lloyds b Walsh

 25

 78 J Parks c Lawrence b Walsh

 10

 M C J Nicholes c Curran b Walsh

 11

 M D Marshall c Walsh b Lawrence

 37

 70

 70

 71

 70

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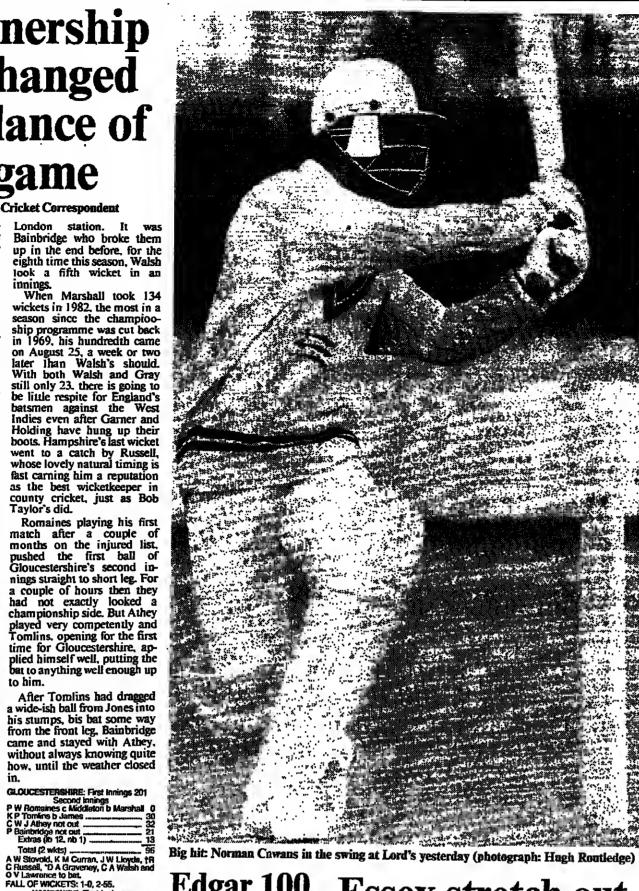
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 70

 7270

 </t sole plus for Turner DERBY: Derbyshire drew with the New Zealonders. Bruce Edgar, the New Zea-land left-hander, reminded England of his durability with

270. BOWLING: Walsh 33-12-90-6; Lawrence 29-7-92-2; Bainbridge 20-3-42-1; Oraveney 10-5-18-0; Lloyds 2-0-11-0. more than five hours of doggedness for an unbeaten 110 in their draw against Bonus points: Gloucestershire 6, Hamp-shire 7. Derbyshire.



Yorkshire pair move into record books

By Peter Ball

fours, most of them handsome OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire. with eight second innings wick-ets in hand, need 215 to avoid an innings defeat by Yorkshire. strokes, and can only have added another question mark against Boycott's future, for his claim for a cap and a regular place as opener is becoming

After nine consecutive draws, most of them tedious, an open-ing partnership of 282 between Moxon was more subdued, taking nearly six hours as he doubled his previous best championship score of the sca-Martyn Moxon and Ashley Marcalfe, a record for a Roses match at Old Trafford and the third bighest on the ground io the championship, put York-shire in a strong position to break the sequence today. Lan-cashire ware totalk outplayed in son. His timing was sometimes awry, but as Lancashire's bowlers were reduced to going through the motions, the occa-sional cover drive revealed his undeniable class. cashire were totally outplayed in every department of the game for the second day.

"It's Dial M for Murder" remarked a disconsolate Lancastrian in the Pavilion, which was in generally chas-tened mood after the outrage of Sunday, although they rose gen-erously to the batsmen at lunch and at their subsequent aris. Hayhurst, however, had kepi his enthusiasm and finally per-suaded Metcalfe who was showing signs of tiredness, to chase a wide one. Thereafter, Yorkshire lost some of their momentum until it was restored by Love and at their subsequent exits.

There was little for them to get heated about. Although both get neared about. Although both batsmen were beaten more than once to Allott's opening spell, they were to complete com-mand long before Lancashire's total of 170 had been overtaken shortly before lunch as the chortcomings of Lancashire's shortcomings of Lancashire's attack were cruelly exposed.

By then even Fairbrother had been called upon as Simmons shuffled his pack to no avail. It was clearly a good toss to have won, but if the pitch had eased considerably after its life on Saturday, once Allott and Patterson had been seen off there was hardly a false stroke.

Moxon edged Watkinson just short of slip when he was 68 and survived a loud appeal for a catch at short-leg as he swept at Simmons at 85. The first genuine chance did oot arrive, however, until after 250 had been passed and along with it Hutton and Lowsoo's post-War record of 245 for a Roses match, and Revent and Taylor's apport and Boycott and Taylor's record of 236 for Yorkshire at Old Trafford

Metcalfe was the more fluent as he moved to his fifth championship century of the season, equalling Herbert Succiffe's record for an un-capped Yorkshire player set in 1919, and his own career best score in the process. He batted for 315 minutes, hitting 18

De Freitas prince with bat and ball By Ivo Tennant

CANTERBURY: Leicestershire, with seven second-innings wick-ets in hond, need 179 runs to beat Kent. De Freitas's match. His 106 was made in ooly 113 minutes and included 18 fours. Then, with Taylor off the field, he took the the night watchman, East, Stephenson and Prichard had to quell some lively pace bowling but the worst seemed over when three wickets fell abruptly in A maiden first-class century

even overs. Stephenson and Border were and figures of six for 21 by through some poor Kent bat-Phillip De Freitas, tiog. Of his six wickets, four Leicestershire's rapidly improv-

log all-rounder, gave his county

were bowled for leg-before and

and, after the declaration, their bowlers. Herring. As the fleet headed westwards under a fast running cbb tide towards the first of their turning marks off Beaulicu River other marks off Beaulicu Kver onler crews in later classes lought a gallant but losing battle against the sluicing stream to stay above the Squadron line before their start times, and the cannon J Abrahams not out Extras (D 1) Total (2 wikts) .

sounded as many as a dozen recalls before the two hours were

7otal (7 wids dec) .

Score at 100 overs: 312 for 2 2 ID Fletcher and 2 J Dennis did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-282, 2-317, 3-318, 4-327, 5-336, 6-353, 7-377 BOWLING: Patterson 18-2-76-1; Allett 29-6-84-1; Waterson 18-2-76-1; Allett 29-6-84-1; Waterson 22-2-77-0; Hayhurst 25-3-69-4; Folley 8-0-35-0; Sammons 15-2-43-0; Feltbrother 3-1-7-0, Bonus points: Lancashire 1. Yorkshire 8. Umpires: M J Kitchen and 2 Leadbeater.

Minor Counties Championship

LAKENHAM: Norfolk v Lincolnshire

TAUNTON: Somerset II 235 for 9 dec (J G Wyatt 67, R G Twose 73; 2 Perry S for 32); Stropshire 29 for 2, MILDENHALL: Suffolk 186 for 8 dec (M S A McEvoy 60; S Greensword 4 for 42) and 11 for 2; Durham 194 for 4 dec (J W Lister 101 not out, S R Atkinson 61).

new ball and in two spells ran

was Amaryllis of Dart, representing the Britannia Royal Naval College, that came closest to dislodging this Cape Town based yacht with the French-entered Excalibur finishing Ihlrd.

The French also made their presence felt in the premier. Channel Handican class with Ellora III, skippered by V d'Orgeval, taking provisional line and handicap honours ahead of the two British entries, ahead of the two British entrics, Electron III and Nightlife. RESULTS: Signa: 1, Signatic A, D Bonner; 2, Beetle, (J A Wickers); 3, Chasar, (K Trench), 00034; 1, Mickey Mouse of Beauliou, (K G Robinson); 2, Rot, (J Turner); 3, Nazca II, (J O Fazel, Contessa 32; 1, Mutiny, (N Patisson); 2, Cambiena, (Mrs Pricketh); 3, Routetto, (J Matthews), Sic-metre: 1, Scoundrel, (B Owen); 2, Razde Dazzle, (T Russell), Etchelt; 1, Shamal, (M Schicht; 2, Vizen, (F M O'Neell; 3, Paradogm, (M Lacay), Daning; 1, Dartus, (C Grws; 2, Loup Garou VIII, (J 2 Clark); 3, Finesse, (Mrs B de Ferrant), Dragon: 1, Dragonty, (J E Williams); 2, Putt, (J MacDonald); 3, Yankee Doodle, (J G Brin), Swallowr, 1, Boomerang, (J Buckwell; 2, Planngar, (R Fod; 3, Mistral,Sir W Blount), Redwing: 1, Ractatri, (J Janson); 2, Harlegoin, (M R Richerdson); 3, Rosetta, (W Mallson), Impeler, 1, Kudu (A Cok), 2 Tantzin R E Pearce); 3, Unaravefied (R Austin), J 24; 1, Litile Eagle (Agion Collego, SA); 2, Foremost (C David); Popincoota IV (C Brogden), Senata 1, Kandrifa (S G Loyd), Misernald; 1, Bluebal-(Ma Gan A O Mills); 2, Jacke (C R Hobrook); 3, Scop Havoc (VA Sr J, Harderd); 2, Samatina (L C Bowermari; 3, Mandrifa (S G Loyd), Misernald; 1, Bluebal-(Ma Gan A O Mills); 2, Jacke (C R Hobrook); 3, Sheen (R N Dobbs, Flying 15s. 1, Forrader (R Coryn); 2, Flash Dane (R J Kay; 3, Yatoo (A Gardener, Squite 1, Sandison); 3, Cop Havoc (VA Sr J, Hardrag); 2, Samatina (L C Bowermari; 3, Mandrifa (S G Loyd), Misernald; 1, Bluebal-(Ma G an A O Mills); 2, Jacke (C R Hobrook); 3, Sheen (R N Dobbs, Flying 15s. 1, Forrader (R Coryn); 2, Flash Dane (R J Kay; 3, Yatoo (A Gardener, Squite 1, Sandison); Class 5: 1, Lurbaranble (C Hobday); 2, Blue Sacon (J, Burt), 3, Loraf Hero N' (G A Hownern), Class 3: 1, Strat-Burd, (R Burt), 2, Jacker (Daver, 2, M Presto (M Duboc); 2, Sinstorm 2 (P,G Dokkon); 3, Monster Gobber 8 (C Boner, Class 5: 1, Elora II (W D'Orgewilf; 3, Nighttile (G, Groy), Class 5: 1, Durbare 1, Plu Presto (M Duboc Electron III and Nightlife. **Italian** fears increasing Porto Cervo (AP) - Three Porto Cervo (AP) - Three years ago a crew of yachismen returned as conquering heroes to Italy after sailing to an unexpectedly high finish io the America's Cup. Now, 10 weeks before challenger races for yachting's most prized trophy begin. Italy's two challengers are -plagued by in-fighting and wor-ried that the fate of one of their yachts may be an omen for their campaigns. campaigns. On June 15, the consortium backing one challenger, Italia, suffered a sharp setback when its second yacht, Italia II, sank at its launching io La Spezia, when the crane hoisting it into the water collapsed on the vessel. Members of the other Italian challeners challenger. Azzurra, clearly think that Italia II's accident has seriously hurt its chances, "That crane cost Italia a vital month of preparation," said Andrea Valicelli, the designer of the first three of Azzurra's four yachts. Cattlin said: "I waited for six Valicelli lost his position as cattin said: 1 waited for six weeks to hear from the club explaining why I was dismissed. Because I had beard aothing from them I was forced to take legal action, although I was reluctant. I feel this has dam-aged my professional and persole Azzurra designer after last. February's 12-metre world championships in Australia, widely considered as a warm-up for the next America's Cap. There, Italia and Azzurra, fin-ished in disappointing eighth and tenth places respectively.

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OUL The sea breeze tinally ap-peared at an indecent huur later io the afternoon but by then the decision had been made to decision had been made to shorten the courses — set this year for the first time with the aid of a computer — to one round and after 14 miles. Kit Hobday's East Coast-entered one tonner. Unbearable, not only took the winning gun hut when the time to take the maior

saved her time to take the major silverware on corrected time ahead of Blue Saxon, owned by Mr and Mrs J Burton. Prince Philip, sailing again with the former King Con-stantine of Greece aboard Owen

Aisher's Yeoman XXVI, had a less eventful day finishing 15th on handicap, and it was left to Prince Edward, sailing aboard Aquavit, to uphold Royal hon-our by scoring a fifth place in the Eucbells 22 class,

The 18-strong Class 2 fleet completed half their 23 mile course with the South African entered Threequarter Ton Cup contender, Three Spears, dominating the results sheet for the third day running.

In the absence of any ol Britain's Threequarter Ton Cup team whose crews are busy preparing their yachts for the big event in Torquay next week, it

Middlesex poised for first victory

By Peter Marson

Thanks to Daniel, who took four for 50, and Hughes (three for 20). Middlesex had another good day at Lord's yesterday, as Northamptonshire's batting foundered in 56.3 overs for 159. Middlesex will be looking for victory today. It would be their first this season, and would avenge a defcat in their last match against Northamptonshire, at Northampton last wcek.

At the day's start, when Middlesex began again at 353 for five, Radley, 50 not out, walked out to take guard with Emburev because Edmonds was unable to resume his innings because of a sore back. But. in shaping to cut Capel's second ball of the morning. Radley fell to a catch behind, and Emburey. too, was soon on his way, again to a catch off Capel's bowling.

Cowans, though, at once showed himself to be in fine form, hitting a straight six off Capel before turning to Mallender, whom he twice hitfor six on the way to 44 not out as Middleser purchased on by out, as Middlesex pushed on by 94 runs to 447 - their highest score this season.

Geoff Cook and Larkins made a brisk start to their innings, and they had been going along at more than four runs an over when Larkins fell to a good catch in the gully by Edmonds. off Daniel. Cook,

East

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East

who had needed attention be-fore lunch after he had been hit about the body by Daniel, failed to reappear afterwards and it was with his retirement that mostly costly mistakes. Northants' problems mul-liplied. From 50 for one, they descended to 55 for five, as Boyd-Moss. Lamb. Capel and Bailcy fell to Danicl and Hughes. Harper and Waterton held fast for a while, but when they had put on 40 for the sixth wicket. Harper moved up the pitch to be beaten and bowled by Emburey.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 447 (*M W Gatting 158, C 7 Radiey 50, †P R Downton John Wright, accused Derby-shire of killing the game. "Derby didn't want to play NORTHANTS: First knings

NORTHANTS: First Innings "G Cook rebred hurt W Lartors C Edmonds b Daniel R J Boyd-Moss c Edmonds b Daniel A J Lamb C Slack b Hughes G Daniel C Slack b Hughes A J Lamb C Slack b Hughes A Harper b Emburey TS N V Waterron b Daniel M G 3 Cook c Miller b Emburey N A Mallender not out A Walker c Downton b Daniel Extras (b 1. 102, w 1] Total (55.3 overs) cricket, they batted too long. Edgar's form is our only plus from the match," said the New Zealand coach. Total (56.3 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-50, 3-50, 4-50, 5-55, 6-94, 7-112, 8-142, 8-159 30. 573, 6759, 7112, 8-142, 8-159 80WL/NG: Daniel 16.3-3-50-4; Cowans 10-0-52-0; Hugnes 11-5-20-3; Edmonds 9-3-5-0; Emburry 8-3-10-2; Gatting 2-0-9-0. Second Immigs Second Innings S N V Waterton c Downton b Daniel 4

Total (5 witts dec. 79 overs) _____266 †1 O S Smith, 3 J Barrett, O A Striling and W Watson did not bat. FALL, OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-63, 3-160, 4-177, 5-248. W Larkens not out N G a Cook c Butcher b Daniel R J Boyd-Moss Total (2wkts) FALL OF WICKET: 1-4, 2-6 Bonus points: Middlesex 3, Northam shire 2 Umpres: J H Harris and K J Lyons. 177, 5-248. BOWLING: Malcolm 13-3-30-1; Warner 8-1-14-0; Finney 17-2-71-0; Taylor L5-2-45-2; Miler 30-7-66-1; Barnett 9-3-26-1. Umpres: R Julian and O Lloyd.

tight, tense cricket. Essex first recovered from a potential bat-ting collapse. Then to the final After rain interuptions, 90 minutes they captured three Sussex wickets cheaply. New Zealand settled for bal-

Edgar 100

ting practice for Thursday's second Test and they were helped by some bungling in the field. Derbyshire missed five chances with Edgar escap-Lever' started the Sussex slump when he had Green held at secood slip, io his third over, as the batsman tried to drive. Foster then had Parker leg before against a near yorker and at 26 he beat Lenham's foward ing when he had made only three, put down by Andy Brown at fourth slip, Maher defensive stroke.

EASTBOURNE: Sussex, with seven second innings wickets in hand, lead Essex by 109 runs.

Essex, sharing a full measure

of resilience, emerged strongly paced yesterday after a day of

Foster also had Alikhan missed in the slips as the opening batsman and Colio missing Rutherford and Finney putting down a chance from Martin Crowe being the Wells stayed together until the close. An injured thumb pre-vented East keeping wicket and But Edgar offered nothing further to encourage Derbyin keeping with recent events elsewhere, Gould allowed Burns, the Essex second team shire. rarely looking for attacking options and hitting only seveo fours as he reached 100 of 241 balls, while sharing stands of 97 with Martin wicket keeper, to deputize. Essex, second io the table,

with two matches in band over the leaders, Gloucestershire, re-Crowe and 71 with Cooey. the leaders, Gloucestershire, re-main ooe of those sides which can never be discouoted because they are equipped for most contingencies. After 41 overs they were 115 for five and the 197 needed to avoid the follow-on resembled a distant oraci Afterwards Glenn Turner, worried about the form of on resembled a distant casis, which would probably not be reached.

Fletcher, playing his first match since a finger injury six weeks ago, and Hardie, another obdurate character whose un- DERBYSHTRIE: First innings 366 (B J M Mather 126, G Miller S1, Ae Warner 50; D A Strling 4 lor 950 NEW ZEALANDERS: First unings A Edgar not out J G Wright b Malcolm ______110 J G Cowe c Brown b Miller ______110 J Crowe c Brown b Miller ______110 J J Crowe c Brown b Miller ______12 J J Crowe c Marples b Barytor ______5 J J Gray not out ______5 Extras (b 7, lb 7, nb 8) ______22 Total (5 wkts dec. 79 overs) ______266 obdurate character whose un-gainly style masks an efficient technique, jolted the camels however, and slowly crossed the intervening desert to safety. They put on 128 in 45 overs before aggressive stroke-play by Pringle finally ensured maxi-mum batting points.

For most of this weekend there has been more bounce and movement for the faster bowlers than is usually the case at The Saffrons. Gooch had gone on Saturday evening and Essex, resuming at 49 for one, soon lost

FOR THE RECORD

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io between these wickets, edged a lifting ball to the wicket keeper. Half an hour before lunch Fletcher and Hardie found themselves defending with every ouoce of concentra-

seven overs.

Essex stretch out

By Richard Streeton

for desert oasis

tion they could muster. Fletcher exuded defiance in a situation tailor-made for a man of his experience. Throughout the stand he let Hardie gather most of the runs. Hardie gradually began to drive and square-cut as the bowlers tired, and on a

beaten off the pitch by Colin

Wells' late movement; Prichard

day of hot sunshioe, most of the liveliness left the pitch as the afternoon progressed. been named, although there are no prizes for guessing which cricketer it will be called after.

After two hours and a half, Hardie finally turned a catch to square leg. Pringle hit eight fours in 35 minutes as Essex raced to 300 and declared. Fletcher had The Duke spent some time studying the pitch. If the va-garies of the cricket were perplexing him, he was not the batted three hours and 20 minutes by the end, and in valuable effort.

113 almost carefree mioutes' ricket. Resuming on 21 for three, Leicestershire swiftly lost four wickets, Gower, Willey, Boon and Balderstone to Alderman.

Total (3wids) _____ FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-10, 3-25 CALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-10, 3- ESSEX: First Imings G A Gooch lbw b Pigott ______ J P Staphenson lbw b Wells ______ TI E East Buw b le Roux ______ P J Prictard c Gould b Jones _____ A R Border bw b Wells ______ K W R Flexibler not out ______ R Handbe c Green b Pigott _____ O R Pringle not out ______ Extrast (b 2, b 9, w 3, nb 5) ______ Total (Bwkts dec R court¹)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-62, 3-109, 4-111, 5-115, 6-243 BOWLING: le Roux 20-9-36-1: Jones 14-2-51-1: Popti 22-4-77-2: Wells 21-8-45-2: Mays 1-0-14-0: Leniham 7-0-16-0: Green 12-1-50-0. Bowline Bonus points: Sussex a Essex a Umpires: a Dudeiston and P a Wight.

two caught by the wicketkeeper and first slip, which showed how well he attacked the bat. There was oo stopping Alder-mao when Leicestershire batted a chance of victory in a fascinating, fluctuating day's cricket. Having been 43 for seven, they recovered to total 199, Alder-man taking eight for 70; and bowl out Keot for 87. Leicesteragain, needing 218 to win. Butcher, Cobh and Balderstone shire then lost three more wickets to Alderman and re-

were trapped io front, beateo by fractional but sufficient movement. These wickets took Alder-man past his tally of 76 io his quire a further 179 runs today. Oo Saturday the Archbishop of Canterbury was here. Yes-terday the Duke of Kent came, figuing io by belicopter over the new £600,000 stand, which be opened during lunch. It had been built next to the Frank Woolley stand and has oot yet

man past his tally of 76 io his only previous seasoo of county cricket, 1984. KENT: First Imlogs 329 for 3 doe (C S Cowdrey 60, S A Marsh 52 not out). Second Innings M R Benson C Whittlesse D Agnew _____ 0 S J Thinks c sub b De Freitas _____ 27 N R Taytor c Whittlesse D De Freitas _____ 4 O G Aslett b Agnew _____ 18 C S Cowdrey lbw b Ferris ______ 7 R M Ellison tow b De Freitas _____ 7 R M Ellison tow b De Freitas _____ 7 R M Ellison tow b De Freitas _____ 7 M Adamsh b Ferris ______ 3 O L Underwood b De Freitas ______ 0 Extras (b 1, nb 2) ______ 3

only one. Leicesteshire and Kent collapsed dramatically, yet either side of lunch De Freitas and Whitticase put oo 149 in 20WLING: Agnew 13-2-46-2: De Freitas 10.4-0-21-6: Willey 1-1-0-0: Ferris 8-2-19-

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings P Butcher Jow b Dilley C Balderstone c Cowdrey b Aldermen

 14

 14

 R A Cobb b Dilley

 0

 J P Agnew b Alderman

 3

 D I Gower b Alderman

 3

 P Wiley c Aslett b Alderman

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 T J Boon low b Alderman

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 P Wiley c Aslett b Alderman

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 G J F Ferrist low b Alderman

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 G J F Ferrist low b Alderman

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 Cobit (Be custet)

 EXTras (10 2, W 1, 10 4)
 19

 Total (58 overs)
 199

 BOWLING: Dilley 18.4-54-2; Alderman 21-5-70-8; Underwood 9-4-12-0; Ellenon 8-1-56-0; Cowdridy 20-05; 1-1, 2-1, 3-10, 4-21, 5-40, 6-40, 7-43, 8-132, 9-192, 10-199.

and Balderstone to Alderman. There was some movement but it accounted for only Willey's dismissal. De Freitas was fortu-nate to come in as Alderman was finishing bis first spell but none of the bowlers gave him much difficulty. Ellison, alas, has lost his way, let alone his swing. His eight overs went wickedess for 56. Figures tell the story: he has taken 11 championship wickets this season, whereas Alderman has 78. The Australian finished off the innings with the wickets off the innings with the wickets of De Freitas, Les Taylor and Ferris and showed once again what a trier and a performer he

Bonus points: Kant 8, Leicestershire 4. Umpres: J A Jameson and O R Shephend. Yet this has been - thus far -

FOOTBALL **Cattlin takes** club to court

Chris Cattlin, who was sacked as Brighton manager on April 30, has started high court action against the second division club over his dismissal. Bryan Bedson, the Brighton chairman said: "We will make a statement in due course, al-though I can confirm that a writ has been served." Cattlin, aged 40, was fired with nearly two 40, was fired with nearly two years of his contract to run and he has returned to his confec-tionery business on Brighton': seafront.

His sacking provoked an an-Bry reaction from a large section of Brighton supporters, who held meetings and protest marches calling for his re-

BOXING instatement.

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MONACO: World Boxing Council super-featherweight championchip: Julio Cesar Chavez (Mex. holder) bt Flocky Locknoge (US) pts.

FENCING

SOFIA: World championships: Team epec: 1 West Germany: 2. USSR. 3. Italy: 4. Spart; 5 France; 6, Switzerland; 7 Canada; 8. Thi aged my professional and per-

BASEBALL CYCLING GOLF TENNIS BOWLS BASEBALL NORTH AMERICA: American Langue: Bos-ton Red Sor 5 Aartas City Royals 3. New York Yankees 12. Cleveland Indians 8. Toronto Blue Jays 6. Baltmore Onoles 4. OxiAand Athletics 5. Mismesota Twims 4. Chicago White Sor 10. Oetroot Tigers 1: Texas Rangers 7. Alfwaukee Brawers 6: Seetite Mamers 5 Californa Angels 3. Netonet Lengue: New York Meta 4. Microteat Expon 3. Philadelphia Philies 6. Chicago Cube 2: Philadelphia Philies 6. Chicago Cube 2: Philadelphia Philies 6. Chicago Cube 2: Philadelphia Philies 5. St Louis Gardmars 0. Los Angeles Doogers 2. Conomati Reds 1: San Diego Paderés 5 Houston Astros 1, Akinta Braves 4. San Francisco Gains 2. CYCLING Exeter 4 WH 1100 milest: 1. O Kelaway (Exeter) 447 20mn 294ce. Team: Exetter WH 133126 CENTURY RC (100 milest): 1. I Cammish Manchester WH (337 19 (event record): 2. G Patts Charmvood CRC) a 4921; 3. M McNamora (Rockingham CG) 3.50.20 Team: WYEVERN CC 12.22 B Women, J Prictford (Stourbdeg CC) 4.5.10 (season's fastest), Tandem G Godgson/R Manser (San Fary Ann CC) 3.37.40 (Stourbdeg CC) 4.5.10 (season's fastest), Tandem G Godgson/R Manser (San Fary Ann CC) 3.37.40 (Attoore RT), 15.221 (course record). Team: VC Went 647.33 EAST LIVERPOOL WH (50 miles): 1. M Helsawet (Bradtord WH) 1:54.10. Team: Mol Stropp-thre WH (53 30) BOWLS Render State Strate Research Strate Render Strate Research Strate Research Strate Render Strate Research Strate Research Strate Render Render Research Strate Research Strate Render Render Research Strate Research Research Render Render Research Strate Research Render Render Research Strate Research Render Render Research Research Render R DENVER, Colorado: Warnen's national pro-am tournement: Final positiona US unless stated: 201: A Alcolt. 72, 69, 72, 70, 284: P Bradley, 71, 75, 67, 71, 71, 5 Johnson, 70, 70, 72, 72, 205: D Massey 68, 73, 70, 74 206: A-M Pali I;Fn, 70, 76 70, 70, 287: V Fergen, 72, 74, 73, 69, 288: J Stephenson (Aust, 75, 72, 70, 71, L Adams, 70, 74, 75, 69; J Rosental 71, 75, 72, 70, M Blackweider, 72, 73, 71, 72, NGTON SPA: Liverpool Vict SAN DIEGO: Woman's tournament: Singles: Final: M Gurnay (US) bt S Rahe (US) 6-2 6-4 WASHIMCTON: Men's tournament: Singles: Final: K Novacek (Cz) bt T Tulasna (Fr) 6-1, 7-6 LEAD YACHTING TACH I ING THE NETHERLANDS: TOpper world charaptionshipe: 1st rate (at UK: 1, J Brum; 2.3 Hall, 3. A Carter: 4. A Peters; S. A Bond, 2nd race: 1. A Carter: 2. 8 Hall; 3. A Taylor: 4. A Peters: 5.3 Wordshill, Nishtal windsurfing charaptorships: Round V: Lightweight 1.5 Lawrens: 2. G Witcocks, 3. A Golding, Ludles: 1. C Connety; 2. S Bracer-Winght 3. A Wackett, Youth: S Brocks Mester: P Balver Veterat: T Greentil OAK BROOK, Minois: Western Open tour-nement: Final positions 105 unless statusof: 286: T Nite, 70, 75, 73, 88: N Price (SA), 71, 71, 73 71, DFrost (SA), 74, 66: 71, 75: F Couples, 70, 68, 73, 75: 2021; G Norman (Aus), 71, 74, 72, 70: L Thompson, 71, 73, 68, 74, 73 70; D Massi, 69, 68, 74, 75; 21 Letzke, 74, 70, 73, 70; D Massi, 69, 76, 75; 21 Letzke, 74, 70, 73, 70; D Massi, 69, 73, 75; 21, Letzke, 74, 70, 73, 70; D Massi, 69, 73, 75; 21, 2025; 68, Juns, 71, 70; 71, 77, 10 Edwards, 75, 72, 73, 69; M Piell 72, 71, 73, 73, 75; 76; 66; C Halberg, 66, 71, 79, 72, R Cockran, 78, 70, 68, 74 American League Heliaweth (Bradlord WH) 1:54.10. Team: Mid Stropshire WH 65.30. NGRLOND COMBINE (50 miles): 1. 3 Jones (Earnet CC) 1:59.34 (Ramet CC) 1:59.34 (Ramet CC) 1:59.35 (Ram Won Lost Pct GB 61 42 592 -57 47 548 4% Bostor Baltenore New York Cleveland Toronto Detroit Mitwaukee 4% 4% 8% 8% 7 57 47 548 58 48 547 55 49 529 56 50 528 55 50 524 50 53 485 ROWING HENLEY: Winners: Bights: Elite: London/Vesta. 11. Elite B: Moseky. 23. Senior A: Twickenhern. 1%1. Senior B: Trames. 2%1 Senior C: Vesta, 41. Veteran B: City of Oxford, 11. Veteraa C: City of Oxford. 11. Oxford. 11. Couless fours: Elite: Madenhead, rowed MEN'S WORLD RANKONC: 1. 6 Ballestaros (Sp) 1125pts: 2. G Norman (Ausl. 908, 3. 8 Langer (WG), 973; 4. 7 Nalagmer (Jpn), 708, 5. H Sutton (WS), 672; 9, MO Mester (US), 684; 7. 6 Lyle (GB), 599; 8. C Sorange (US), 586; 9. C Peete (US), 582: 10. T Watson (US), 556; 9. C Peete (US), 582: 10. T Watson (US), 564; 9. Other: 15. R Floyd (US), 482, 17. T Kite (US), 484, 21. Jivicitaus (US), 411; 22. H Clark (GB), 385; 27: 5 Torrance (GB), 337; 28. N Faldo (GB), 322: 30. I Wagsnam (GB), 336; 111. G Turner (W2), 115 CC) 1:01.01 BARNSLEY RC (50 miles): I. V Gregory (VC
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 California 7exas Kansas City Chicago Seante Mannesota Oakland BARNSLEY RC (50 miles): 1. V Gregory (VC Cresterfield) 1:52:51 NOTTINGRIAM CLARION (100 miles): 1. N Portess (Melton Olympic) 4/05:43.Team: Mel-ion Olympic 13:429 BROMSGROVE GRAND PRX (88 miles): 1. M Jones (Henford WH) 3:27 0 King of the Mountaris: R Chamberlain (Coventry Olym-pic 27)(51 PORTSMOUTH ROWLANDS CASTLE (88 miles) 1. C Rosher (Honslow Deated WH) 4:05:00 SOUTH YORKSHIRE (50 miles): 1. O Jarves (Createrheld Courceurs): 1.5:00 PENNINE CC150 miles): 1.0 Kinsel (Mirage) 1.50 47 Team. Mirage 5:50;49 YORKSHIRE LADIES 5:00 miles): 1. E Ward (Kinby CC1:2:05:48 ss fours: Eiter Maidenhead, rowed Semor A: Bedford Star, 1%), Semior B: over Semor & Badkord Star, 1%1. Semior E: London, 1%1 Coased fourts: Ellip: Baddord Star, 1%1. Semior C: Sons of the Thames, 31. Novies: Mortdete Anglean and Alpita, %3. Veteram B: Honley, essily Veteram C: Mariow, editiv Veteram D: London, 1%1. Women's Semior E: Bedford, 21 Women's Semior C: Henley, 2%1. Women's newice: Childre doubles: Tolleway Scutters, 51. South: Ellite doubles: Tolleway Scutters, 51. Semior A: C: Williams (Tideway Scutters), 41. Semior A: C: Williams (Tideway Scutters), 11. Semor B: II. Yeardley, (Poplar Blackwall Distingt 1:41. Semior C: R Humphray (Poplar Blackwall and Distingt), easily EPSON ORDER OF MERIT (Europe): 1, 3 Baliesteros, (54), £195,532-70; 2, H Chark (Erg., 190,331:44; 3, G Brand (Erg.), £73,253,22; 4, R Davis (Aust 080,750,22; 5, 1 Woosnam (Web, 254,053,77; 6, 3 Lunger (WG, 256,198,33; 7, M McNuity (SN), 153-515,42; 8, R Ratherty (N.Ire), £53,944,18, 9, N Fado (Erg) £53,401 (6; 10, G Brand Jw (Scot), £47,417,76 National L New York Philadelphia Montreal St Louis
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timez. (J. Plackati) 17. Houghton, Darham (J. Rodgenson) 21; Kirton, Scainthorpe (J. Hoog-son) 17. Rugby (J. Hoknes) 16; Haston Hall, Manchester (D. Modol 7. Bromsprove, (B. Pinchm) 31; Galingham (L. Ryan) 13, Cowes, IoW. (P. Cotte) 23; Californicion, Dervon (D. Leza) 19, March Cons (H. Whitlow) 20; Maidenheard (L. Hawes) 23, Herits Ladea (D. Benrose) 13; Pennyn, Comwall (R. Kneebone) 21, Andover (C. Caski) 19: Gloucester (J. Lee) 20, Wootwich (V. Chetheld) 21

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ARGENTINIAN LEAGUE: Temperary 0, Ferro Garri Ceste 1. Union 1. San Lorenzo de Arnagero 1: Argentinos Juniors 0. Deportivo Esparano 10: Garnasae Esprime la Pieta 0, River Plate 1. Rossiho Central 2, Independiente 4: Taileres (Cordoba) 0, Instituto (Cordoba) 0, Racing Gub 2, Newell's Old Boys 0, Petense 0, Estudiantes de la Pieta 2: Veste Sanstitut 3, Racing (Cordoba) 1; Boca Juniors 1, Deportivo Italiano 0.

POLISH LEAGUE Polona Bytom D. GKS Katowce C Olimpia Poznan 1. Motor Lubin C Gornuk Zabrze 3. Ruch Chorzow 1: Widzaw Lodz 1. Stał Melec 1: Zagłebie Lubin 1. Jachie Gdanski C Pogor Szczech 1. Slask Wrodaw 1 Legia Wansaw v UCS Lodz. postpored.

FOOTBALL

	PORT	
ir	YACHTING Hobd	THE TIMES TUESDAY AUGUST 5 1986 27
	Hobday- trophy	Today's television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle
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na baratarran 2015 - Laca Marin mask	Picture (Trees	Concerto Grosso and Armeka Rice. News Weather at 6.55, 7.25, W
ntere ha his nit o regulas ni tuxodirizie		and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 6.40 and 7.45; exercises at 7.57 and 8.27; national and 8.27;
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	i kan Res Line	Loarning made Richard Whitmore and Sue Carpenter, includes news headlines with subtities 1.25 Regional news. The Learning made the fock snow begins in Scarborough where presenters Jenny Powell and Tony Baker meet Steve Winwood and Carbon in which the myopic Mr Magoo mistakes the desert for the beach. S.30 The Tassogy Pagure: The Man, the Dog and the Work (Vicilin Concerto) Music. 1.25 Regional news. The Steve Winwood and Steve Winwood and 4.30 Datein' Days. The disco, 8.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 State wheels Dog and the Work for the Dog and the Work for the States the desert for the short an Australian family Music.
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TUESDAY AUGUST 5 1986

THE CONTINUES

SPOR

Botham reaffirms hero's place in **Somerset hearts**

By Our Sports Staff

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Worcestershire, with all second-innings wickets in hand, lead Somerset by 109 runs.

<u>2</u>1

lan Botham, playing his first championship innings since his two-month ban from county cricket, returned to his most flamboyant form here yesterday.

Botham, overlooked hy the selectors for Thursday's second Test against New Zealand at Trent Bridge, hit a century in only 65 balls as Somerset declared at 286 for four in 73.4

The England all-rounder, who was suspended by the Test and County Cricket Board for his drug-taking revelations in a Sunday news-paper, had seven sixes and 10 fours in his 64-minute innings. When Peter Roebuck, the

Somersel captain, declared, Botham had scored 104 out of 123 in 18 overs during an unbroken fifth-wicket stand with Nigel Felton, who fin-ished with 52 not out.

Botham, who has missed all this summer's Tests because of his suspension, which ended last Friday, came in when Somerset were 163 for four. He soon lifted Patel over mid-wicket and mid-off for two boundaries in one over. Botham then accelerated,

sweeping and driving Patel for two sixes in one over, one landing on the roof of the press box

He took 18 in one over from Radford, a straight drive and a gressed, during the morning, hook going for sizes, and fairly adequately against reached 50 in 37 balls with them. Rose was caught at four sixes and three fours. square-leg, mis-hitting a ball Soon afterwards, Felton off Radford. Harden, never reached his fifty in 124 balls looking happy, edged a ball to with a six and four fours.

ary, hut this did not hamper ever quite suggesting perma-him.He reached his century nency. Felton settled in and and then hit the next ball for four before Roebuck declared Earlier Roebuck himself had made 68, including a straight drive for six off Patel, before being caught at extra

cover. Worcestershire were 16 for nought in their second innings when rain stopped play. • There is no denying who is still the hero in Somerset hearts (Alan Gibson writes). It was a fine morning at Weston, giving way to a cloudy after-

WORCESTERSHINE: First limings 379 for 4 das (D M Smith 165 not out, P A Nemle 70, T S Curts 64: Bowling: Gamer 13-3-37-1: Devis 11-3-55-1: Botham 20-3-70-1: Coombs 24-3-67-1: Marking 33-13-66-0; Richards 8-1-41-0; Harden 3-0-8-0. Second Innings T S Cantis not out _______6

I S Curtis not out _____

ras (nb 1) Total (no witt) Schulersset: First Innings B C Rose c Patel b Radford "P M Roebuck Utilingworth b Patel N J Harden c Rindes b Radford I V A Richards b Newport V A Richards b Newport A Felton not out ham not out ras (lb S, nb 5) Total (4 wkts dec, 73.4 overs) 286 V J Marks, †7 Gard, M A Davis, J Garner and R V J Coombs did not bet. FALL OF WACKETS: 1-6, 2-S1, 3-78, 4-183 BOWLING: Radford 22-3-77-2: Pridoson 10-3-34-0; Newport 13.4-2-72-1; Illingworth 12-3-40-0; Patel 16-2-58-1.

Bonus points: Somerset 4, Worcester shire S. Umpires: H D Bird (R Thoma) and J H Hampshire.

noon, and a rainy evening. Worcestershire declared at the impressive Saturday total of

the wicketkeeper. Roebuck

duly obliged them. It was not, perhaps, technically, one of his better innings: some bangs, and some swishes and some bits of luck comprised most of it. But it spoke volumes for the spirit of the man, and made one feel that, whatever his personal faults, we should be a poorer side in Australia were we to go without him. His eye

Botham score a century, and

when he came in, at No 6, be

played competently.

seemed as sure, and his con-fidence as supreme, as ever in the past. Roebuck declared, still well

behind, once Botham had reached his hundred, in a laudable attempt to make a game of it. But soon afterwards it rained, and then rained again, more heavily. So it may be difficult to achieve a positive result. Never mind. Somerset men here this day will be telling their grand-children, with accounts lumbered with erroneous detail, of the Great Jan's return after those London blighters had endeavoured to do him down.

· Botham said later: "It could not have gone better. That's what i do best, play cricket. I have not been on a desert island for two years. You don't just leave it for two months and not be able to play

when you come back. "I played today the same way that i do all the time, nothing different. I just go out to bat and enjoy it. When it Worcestershire tried to slow was the usual placid anchor-Botham's run-scoring by plac-ing seven men on the bound-of beautiful strokes without it's got me where i am."

Weston-super-Mare with a

back problem. Bird said: "I

tried to last through, but my

back became worse and was

impossible to continue."



Tony Brown, the Somerset scene and insulting behaviour Trafford member. "It was an secretary, yesterday promised that the county would take a strong line on racist agitators from the groand. Players and are instructing players not to ble-makers. involved |

appalling incident and we are still trying to find the culprit," said Cedric Rhoades, the Lanand drunken spectators at the public were being asked the cashire chairman. club's matches, though they help by identifying the trou- • Dickie Bird, the Test match

umpire, was farced to pull out



Waving, not drowning: Fredric Alapetite at home in the foam of the Wisconsin River, where he and his French confrères sed a lot of furbalence by paddling off with three of the faur kayak races in the Mid-America slalom series

ATHLETICS

AMERICAN FOOTBALL A family feast to **Bears hug** follow the fast fresh converts to faith gramme of events crammed

With all the fanaticism that only really belongs to late converts, Wembley and Brit-ain have embraced American football as an exciting new sporting alternative.

Chicago Bears, the Super Bowl champions, and Dallas Cowboys may have already shaken Wembley's sodden turf from their feet and re-turned to the United States, but memories remain of an estatic 82,699 crowd who lost all English inhibitions on Sunday and yet remained as wholesome as grandmaw's apple pie as the Bears mauled the Cowboys 17-6.

As a marketing exercise it raised £2 million. That is twice as much as the FA Cup final, but wouldn't leave the Bears much change out of paying the annual salaries for William "the Fridge" Perry and Walter Peyton, their two leading play-ers. Nevertheless, the National Football League want the American Bowl to become

an annual Wembley curtain-

Amid the cupboria gen-

erated at Wembley, there is

even talk of London eventually

raising a club to compete in

professional gridiron and turn it into a Transatlantic com-

petition. With 70 teams in

Britain now playing a game that was a mystery until three

year's ago, that dream may

To a background of pure

showhiz, with the Cowboys'

cheerleaders whipping up the

prove as difficult as stopping "the Fridge" from close range

to the end zone. Not even seven

turn into reality.

month.

Miss Whitbread has taken

the only sensible approach to

the rest of her career after what

was evidently a cataclysmic

defeat by Miss Sanderson last Thursday. Miss Whitbread's

soul-searching in front of

opponents, spectators and television millions seems to

have purged her. She was talking animatedly yesterday

of the motivation to do better

"It's a closed book now," she said. "I can't harp on the past, otherwise I'd never

progress in the future. I'm

only 25 and I've a long time

ahead of me in the sport. I feel very confident about the

Zola Budd returns to the

UK team and is partnered by Scotland's only gold medal

SPORT IN BRIEF

the

championships.

European."

in

European

raiser to their season.

herself the By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent The match between the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth, sponsored by Kodak at Gateshead to-night, with its non-stop pro-chance of winning a favourite By John Hennessy Susan Shapcott, of Knowle, Bristol, stands in the unusual Commonwealth title and now wishes to be considered for the position for a 16 year-old

First published in 1785

European 3,000 metres. colfer, of being favourite for She is faster at that distance the Englisb Women's strokethan Yvonne Murray, her Scottish colleague, who beat Miss Budd over 2,000 metres play championship. spon-sored hy National Westminster Bank, at last month. Against Lynne Williams and Dehbie Bowker, Broadstone this week. who were first and second in absence in the United States of Jill Thornhill and Patricia the 3,000 metres in Edinhurgh, this should be the trial Johnson, two of our Curtis Cup heroines, but substanto prove Miss Lyncb's worth tially on ber own merits. She beat Miss Johnson in the at the shorter distance. There have been selection

anomalies, which it is to be Englisb match-play semi-final at Prince's and was overhoped will not be repeated, hauled by a determined Mrs Thornhill in the final after

UK teams

winning three of the first four MEN: 100 metres: E Burney, L Asquith, C Callender, 200m: M McFarlane, S Baird, M St Louls, 400m: D Redmond, K Akabusi, B Whittle, 1,000m: D Sharpe, S Grabbe, Mille: T Hutchins, J Boakes, J Gladwin, 3,000m: T Greene, C Thackeray, C Walker, 2,000m steeplecheste: T Hanlon, N Peach, P McColgan, 110m burdles: W Greaves, J Ridgeon, N Walker, 400m hurdles: M Robertson, M holes. leading part in England's victory in the European junior championship, winning all six points available to ber; won Wells endured the Games the Bristol and District Allifrom a seat in the stand and ance from a field including said: "It was terrible having to Karen Davies, another of our 400m hardles: M Robertson, M Hottom, G Oakes. High jump: G Parsons, H Pierre. Pole vault: A Ashurst, K Stock. Long jump: J Sheppard, D Brown. Triple jump: J Herbert, M Makin. Shot: B Cole, G Saboray. Discus: R Slaney, P Mardle. Hammer: D Snith, M Girvan. Javelin: D Otlay, M Hill. WOMEN: 100 metrea: S Jacobs, P Dunn, W Hoyte. 200m: H Oakes, K Cook, S Whittaker. 400m: S Joseph, H Barnett, A Piggford. 1,000m: Y Murray, K Wade, A Purvis. 3,000m: L Lynch, Z Budd. 100m: S Simpson, S Strong, S Gunnell. 400m hurdles: Y Wray, A Mills, V Lee. High jump: D Davies, S McPeake. Long jump: M Berkeley, K Hagger. Shot: J Oakes, M Augee. Discus: V Head, K Pugh. Javelin: F Whitbread. watch the damn thing. It's up successful Curtis Cup team, to me now to try to pick up the and Susan Moorcraft, an Enpieces." Wells is seeking a gland international; won the South West Girls' championplace in Britain's European team for Stuttgart later this He could not have a harder trial, for he partners the Commonwealth champion, Ben Johnson, the fastest man in the world this year, and Johnson's Canadian colleague, Desai Williams, against the United Kingdom trio of Elliott Bunney, the young pretender to Wells's Scottish crown, Lincoln Asquith and Clarence Callender.

A sorry tale of [[]]] a team in turmoil

From Michael Coleman Montecatini Terme

The world of modern pentathion, assembled here in this Tuscany spa resort for the annual world championships, has found itself these last few days a spectator to the sad theatre of a United States team strangling themselves with legal writs over their own COMD03 While the billing should be

Masala versus Starostin ver-sus Mizser, the iron men of Italy, the Soviet Union and Hungary respectively. an American side-shaw has moved to centre stage.

In the dining room of the Hotel Florida last night there were, dotted around at different tables, seven men all with claims to a place on the three-man team. Two had just hurried in from Texas expecting to take part on the strength nf a legal order granted in their favour in Houston. On arrival they learnt the ruling had been overturned by a Federal judge in Washington. An appeal to the UIPMB, the sport's governing authority bere, was planned forthwith.

Needless to say the UIPMB is viewing the legal wrangle with dismay. They are already at full stretch in attempting to get these three title contests the first time they have been staged together - for senior and junior men and women, successfully launched tomorrow at the three surrounding cities of Florence, Lucca an Pescia.

An internecine squabble

The sport, still under a drugs claud It has yet to shake off, can ill afford the internecine American squabble. To recap: three athletes, Blair Driggs, Bob Stuli and Mike Gosticain, first, second and seventh respectively in the United States championships, were found to have taken the recently prescribed drug glatethinide. The three faced six-month suspension, but claimed they were unaware the drug had been put on the banned list. Because of this their governing body imposed minimum penalties and, together with two other athletes. John Scott and Mike Burley, they were sent to Moscow for

What had been overlooked,

however, was the power vested .!

challenge not only their // associations in the courts, but //

in American sportsmen to apply the

into just over three hours, will seem like a feast after the fasting of Edimburgh. The presence of a dozen top athletes from boycotting nations adds the notion of a family reunion. But without Cram, Coe, Oven and Tessa Sanderson - who has dropped. out of an instant return feud with Fatima Whitbread - it

will be a little like the plum pudding without the silver sixpence. At least, there is a prodigal son seeking a way back into the fold: Allan Wells is run-

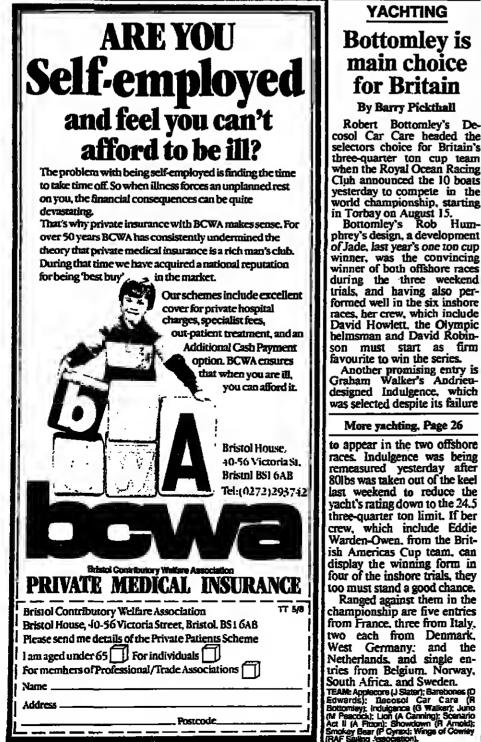
ning in the 100 metres for the Commonwealth. The former Commonwealth double sprint champion was originally selected by Scotland for Edin-burgh but was dropped after consistently missing opportu-nities to prove his fitness.

cause of the risk of being ing been subjected to taunts, attacked and injured.

His statement fallows events during Somerset's John **Player Special League match** with Worcestershire at Weston-super-Mare on Sunday, when Viv Richards leapt into the crowd to try to identify a troublemaker who was shouting racist remarks at him.

Brown said a close watch was being kept for racist and drinking problems at Somermatch. set grounds in an attempt to preserve the pleasure for

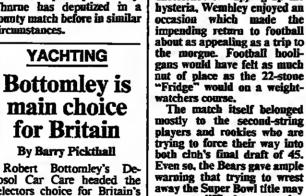
everyone. He condemned the mindless minority whose repetitive chanting and ob-



stepped over the fence when a wicket fell and remonstrated with the crowd. The response was silence, and be returned to An emergency call was made for a qualified umpire and Ron Thorne, a local official, took nver Bird's coat. the field to applause from that section of the crowd. "The incident was short, but I did what I had to do," Richards

said yesterday. Nine people were charged He stood at square leg, with Jahn Hampshire officiating at with public order offences the bowler's end in the match between Samerset and following disturbances at the Warcestershire. The TCCB

 Lancashire yesterday apologized to Yarkshire over Sunday's incident in which Martyn Moxon was the victim will provide a replacement from the umpire's panel today. Tharne has deputized in a county match before in similar of obscene abuse from an Old circumstances.



Robert Bottomley's Decosol Car Care headed the selectors choice for Britain's three-quarter ton cup team when the Royal Ocean Racing Club announced the 10 boats

Cowboys could do it ou Sun-day, while Dave Duerson, the yesterday to compete in the world championship, starting in Torbay on August 15. Bottomley's Rob Hum-phrey's design, a development of lade last war's one ton cun safety and later voted most valuable player, snapped up n fumble for a touchdown that ensured the Bears enjoyed their Wembley picnic. of Jade, last year's one ton cup winner, was the convincing winner of both offshore races

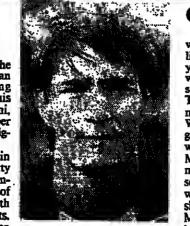
trials, and having also per-formed well in the six inshore races, her crew, which include David Howlett, the Olympic helmsman and David Robinson must start as firm favourite to win the series. Another promising entry is Graham Walker's Andrieudesigned Indulgence, which

title against Ralf Rocchigiani, of West Germany, on October 3 - a week later than originally scheduled.

the West Berlin, the home city of the challenger, with Blanchard receiving a purse of around £10,000 together with a fee from television rights. Rocchigiani's purse has yet to be finalized.

New caps

Andrew Silver (Arena Esinternationals are at Sheffield. three days later. Selected for the Sheffield match are two local riders. Peter Carr and. Neil Collins.



national, valued at around ing on Friday. It was not totally unexpected," Epson Order of Merit with reach the semi-final of the prize money totalling £40,019. British.

when the team for Stuttgart are chosen tomorrow morning For example, Phil Beattie, of Northern Ireland, has to run in the Commonwealth team tonight in the 400 metres hurdles because Robertson, Holtom and Oakes, of England, were chosen before Beattie beat them to the Commonwealth title. This, and the omission of

Janet Boyle, who won the high jump bronze medal, caused much anger in the Northern Ireland camp hut that can be placated if the pair compete reasonably tonight and get selected for Stutigart. par 286 total.

 Sebastian Coe, who had to She was unable to take part in the British championship at withdraw from the Commonwealth Games because of ill-ness, has pulled out of the IAC West Sussex in June because of O level examinations (eight of them) and thereby forfeited any chance of gaining a place in the Curtis Cup team. Even meeting at Crystal Palace on Friday. He may resume light training in the next few days

Close call

worthy challengers to take a hlinkered look at the tour-Jean Valls, a Commonwealth Games bronze medalnament. Three other members list, was brought back to earth of the England team. Pat yesterday in the English women's bowling champion-ships at Learnington Spa. Smillie and Clare Hall along with Miss Moorcraft, will hope to have a say in it and Together with her interthere are others lurking in the field who could well pull off a national colleague, Chris Wessier, she was beaten in a game with an Oxford four surprise, notably Janet which was skipped by Irene | Collingham, a former British stroke-play champion. They Molyneux, another inter- stroke-play champion. They national. After 21 ends the might be encouraged by the scores were level at 18-all, but thought that after the Curtis with the Surrey side bolding Cup anything is possible in golf. shot on a replayed end, Molyneux ran the jack and her The tournament this year is

last bowl into the ditch for conducted on five levels, since

there are nine contestants, Greg Turner, who won the Scandinavian Open at Ulina, age of 62. Sweden, at the weekend by beating Craig Stadler, of the United States, in a sudden-death play-off, has jumped 27 in the United States, is an death play-off, has jumped 27 in the United States, is an places in the PGA European unexpected absence. She has tour golf rankings. In his first season on the circuit, the 23-inchanted no doubt at being year-old brother of former left out of the Curtis Cup team

ship; and, more imposingly, won the English Girls' championship at Hudderstheir fellow sportsmen. Cou-sequently, two colleagues, Laszln Beres and Harvey Cain, third and sixth at the field last week. Huddersfield was not an unqualified march of triumph, nationals, appealed against since she finished several strokes back in the qualifying the leniency of the penalties. competition and lost the first four holes in the first round of

GOLF

Schoolgirl finds

This is partly because of the

Since then she bas played a

of Suffolk. All that, however, was put behind her when she overwhelmed Nicola Way, sister of the Ryder Cup player, hy 7 and 6.

Victory for Kite Oak Brook (Reuter) - The American, Tom Kite, birdied the first extra hole to win the \$500,000 Western Open tournament on Sunday in a play-off against the South Africans Nick Price and David Frest, and his compatriot Fred Con-ples. Kite played the finest gold of the day to record a four-under par 68 and a two-under

a senior championship for the over 50s has been introduced.

team instead.

Peciak, the new national coa-ch, and his team of hopefuls were already en route to Italy, unaware of this latest decision. Meanwhile, to guard against any restraining order being placed on them, Beres and Cain travelled to Italy using an indirect route. They arrived in Montecatini expecting to find that the US team leader. Danny Steinmann, had al-ready told Peciak's men to go ALL France straight home.

They had been outwitted. however, by the speed of the American legal system. Attorneys acting for Driggs and Stall bad already been granted, and served, a 10-day restraining orom association. That means that association. That means the suspension will not be the the suspension will not be the suspension will not be the suspension will not be the suspension of at all, until after the suspension of at all the suspension of at a restraining order on the US association. That means that these championships have been concluded. As it stands, therefore, the team which will march behind the Stars and Stripes in tomorrow's opening ceremony will consist of Scott, Burley, Stull, Driggs (as reserve) with Messis Berts, Cain and Gosticain in the spectator stands. But who knows?

GREAT BRITAIN S Outre Hert Hert A Outre Junior Mean Junior G Whore, Reserver P Ch W Norman, T Purson L M Pathente

as it was, the selectors felt so convinced of her qualities that she was made first reserve. But it would be unfair both to Miss Shapcott and to other

the match-play to Wendy Day,

team.

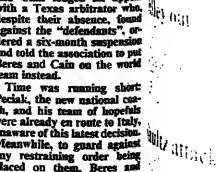
Running short of time

feeling, no doubt, they were worthy of places in the pational squad. Cain's mother happens to be lawyer, and just before the

party left for Moscow she filed a grievance with the United States Olympic Committee's nthletes' advisory conncil, saying that Messrs Driggs and Co. were not worthy of representing the United States in Moscow or Italy. As a result 3 an nusuccessful attempt was

made at the airport to serve an injunction on the departing Sparine with

Back in Houston, mean-while, the determined Beres and Cain lodged an appeal with a Texas arbitrator who, despite their absence, found against the "defendants", ordered a six-month suspensi and told the association to put Beres and Cain on the world



during the three weekend Delayed action

Alex Blanchard, of the Netherlands, the European light-heavyweight hoxing champion, will now defend his was selected despite its failure More yachting, Page 26

to appear in the two offshore The bout will take place in races. Indulgence was being remeasured yesterday after 80lbs was taken out of the keel last weekend to reduce the

three-quarter ton limit. If ber crew, which include Eddie Warden-Owen, from the British Americas Cup team, can display the winning form in four of the inshore trials, they

sex) and Paul Thorp (Stoke), the promising young National League speedway riders, have been selected for the England squad for the third international against the United States, at Ipswich on Thursday week. The other two on Sunday, and at Oxford

Palling out Richard Gough, the Dun-dee United defender, has asked to be placed on the transfer list. The subject of an enquiry from Tottenham Hotspur, the Scotland inter-

£700.000, made his request following talks with Jim McLean, the club manager. McLean said: "It will be considered at our board meet-

Googh: transfer request

victory. On the climb

iland Test captain in spite of being the only Great New Glenr s now 18th in the Britain and Ireland player to